



WEATHER: Cloudy with showers, clearing by evening. High 12, low 8. Monday, mostly sunny and windy. Details on Page 2.

INSIDE

FIRST WOMAN to scale Mount Everest is a 35-year-old Japanese housewife, 22 years after Hillary and Tensing conquered the peak for the first time. (2)

MAYAGUEZ CAPTAIN Charles Miller bargained with Cambodian captors for his crew's freedom before U.S. planes strafed and gassed vessel to prevent Americans being taken to shore. (3)

LIBERAL backbencher Ralph Stewart predicts the federal government will back down on its anti-Time (and Reader's Digest) legislation. (6)

DOLLAR DROP has eroded much of the wage gains of the past 12 months in Canada, as the Canadian dollar stands at 96½ cents vs. the U.S. dollar. (9)

CASTOR OIL kisses were E. W. Marshall's gift to his wife when he was tinkering with aircraft engines in the old days around the hangars. (10)

EXECUTIVE director of Vancouver General Hospital says he was surprised by a general practitioner's statement that abortions are so easy to get that the hospital is like a 'fetal abattoir.' (11)

SEXUAL INEQUALITY among CBC staffers is going to be a thing of the past, as the CBC plans to implement 42 of 49 measures to equalize work chances. (25)

SAANICH INLET wilderness must be protected, Outdoors columnist Alec Merriman argues, before it is too late and pollution-producing housing starts up. (26)

ENGLISH COMEDY. Move Over Mrs. Markham, which ran at McPherson Playhouse in March, is being presented again this week, starting Thursday. (31)

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT doesn't work, Sydney Harris reasons, because people aren't rational, and deterrence works only when people are rational. (47)

Sports

CINCINNATI REDS end six-game losing streak in the National League with a 5-3, 10-inning win over Montreal Expos at Jarry Park. (14)

MASTER DERBY, surviving a foul claim by jockey Jacinto Vasquez on Kentucky Derby-winner Foolish Pleasure, wins 100th running of Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. (19)

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Islander

BASEMENT MUSEUM belongs to Eileen Ewing, and in it she has some of her father George Bernard's home-made bows and arrows, among other things.

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117th Year - No. 133

New code stings Canadian unions

'Could produce Quebec labor climate'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Proposed amendments to the B.C. labor code introduced in the Legislature Friday could foster corruption among trade unions here similar to that found in Quebec construction unions, according to a union official.

Jess Succamore, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied

Workers, said the provincial government is denying workers the right to change unions with its proposed changes in union raiding regulations.

Under the new legislation, unions raiding other trade

unions may apply for certification only during the seventh and eighth month of the final year in a two-year agreement.

Currently, unions may raid each other annually during the seventh and eighth month of a running contract.

When a collective agreement is in force for less than two years, raiding may take place during the sixth and fifth months prior to its expiry, according to the proposed amendment.

Succamore said this could

produce a labor climate which is "more in line with the type of situation that has developed in Quebec."

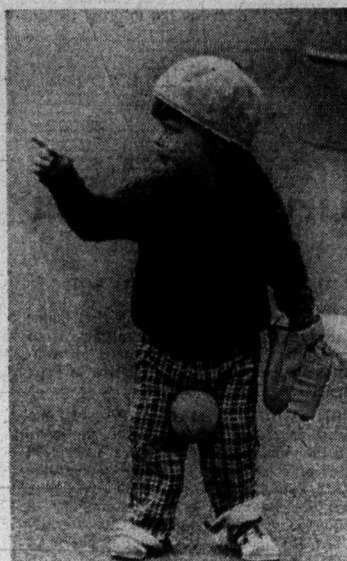
"Only now (following the Cliche commission recommendations) do the union leaders say they'll clean up

the corruption themselves. Well, they've had the chance for years and haven't done it," he said.

"These amendments arbitrarily take away 50 per cent of the time to change unions and workers will be denied their right to change unions," Succamore said.

He said Confederation of

Continued on Page 2



Playpen warmup

Pint-sized pitcher wearing over-sized cap winds up for throw while killing time before Saturday softball tournament. After energetic game with himself, two-year-old Chip Beauchamp finds pudgy knees are ideal resting place for ball while pausing for

some umpiring. But even he's surprised when ball escapes through his legs and can't be reached by typical toddler trick. Chip is in Victoria with his parents who came from Spokane, Wash., to see Annual Bates Invitational Men's Softball Tournament.

—Colonist photos by Alex Baria

Tories will support Liberals with wage-price controls

OTTAWA (CP) — If the Liberals bring in wage and price controls, the Conservatives will support them, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says.

"If the government has the courage to bring forth equitable controls of a practical nature, we'll support them," Stanfield said in an interview on the CTV network program

Question Period recorded for broadcast today.

He said he doubted the government would revert to controls but if it did, how could it convince Canadians of their necessity after fighting a Conservative wage and price platform in last summer's election.

Meanwhile in London, Ont., Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said mandatory

wage and price controls will not work nor are they needed in Canada. But he added that he was not speaking for the entire cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau refused in the Commons Friday to rule out controls. The government has not had much success with getting business and labor support for a voluntary restraint program.

Stanfield said he expected the government would say it had enough support for the voluntary program and bring in a budget that would be slightly expansionary.

A federal budget was expected at the end of the month but Finance Minister John Turner has indicated there might be delays.

The government has proposed limiting wage increases to a maximum 12 per cent of \$2,400 a year and to keep prices down to those needed to recover higher costs.

Stanfield said the proposal was not comprehensive enough and despite a lot of talk, the government had done nothing until lately to gain acceptance for it.

They said as many as 100 crewmen could have been aboard a 3,700-ton Russian

ICBC in business despite a strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — ICBC has a contingency plan to handle claims and new insurance applications if its 1,800 employees go on strike Tuesday as scheduled, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Saturday.

Cocke, a director of ICBC, said in an interview at the NDP convention that the plan would use officials and non-union supervisors of the government-owned corporation.

ICBC and the Office and Technical Employees Union have been unable to resolve disagreements concerning increased wage rates and reduced hours of work.

Continued on Page 2

Two men collect \$5,000 ransom

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Police are looking for two armed men who escaped Saturday after collecting \$5,000 ransom for a 14-year-old boy they kidnapped earlier in the day.

Gary Ramaker, the son of supermarket manager Henry Ramaker and held hostage while his father rounded up the ransom, escaped unharmed.

Earlier reports set the ransom figure at \$10,000 but police said later the money totalled \$5,000.

The men, one armed with a shotgun, broke into the Dominion Store manager's home, tied up his two sons, Gary and Henry, 15, and demanded all the money from the store safe.

Shortly after Ramaker left for the store, the two men left with Gary.

Ramaker dropped the money at a designated spot in the city. Gary, who had been left tied up by the kidnappers, freed himself and was picked up later about half a mile from the money drop.

Police said the men used a stolen car for their getaway.

RUSSIAN SHIP LOST Bottle spills tragic news

BREST, France (UPI) — A desperate message in a bottle found on a Brittany beach has disclosed the sinking of a Soviet fishing ship with all hands aboard, French maritime authorities said Saturday.

They said as many as 100 crewmen could have been aboard a 3,700-ton Russian

fishing and refrigerating vessel identified in the note as BMRT 783, which apparently sank in the middle of the night last February in the North Atlantic.

The message — written in Russian on a torn and soggy page from a logbook — said in its entirety:

"Note from the Captain.

Feb. 23, 1975. (illegible name). At 0300 we had a hole two metres by 1.5 metres. Sent SOS at 0310. The ship sank at 0420. Crew cannot be saved. Lifeboats swept away by a wave. Crew condemned to die. Ship sank at 50 degrees 20 minutes North, 21 degrees 10 minutes West. Captain of BMRT 783."

Trail of carcasses led to 'wild man'

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) — The man authorities had dubbed The Wild Man of the Swamp was apprehended Saturday by a 15-member search party that tracked a trail of uncooked animals he apparently killed with a three-foot steel pipe.

The slightly built, 39-year-old man from Taiwan said in Chinese through an interpreter that he had been hiding out in the swamp for seven or eight months, living on raw armadillo meat.

The man wrote his name in

Chinese characters which the interpreter could not translate.

He was cooking feed corn set out for wild turkeys when he was captured in his hideaway, 10 miles deep in the saw grass thicket of the gigantic Central Florida preserve.

The man said he had left a wife and seven children in Taiwan to find work in the United States. He said he had been told that if he was separated from the group he arrived in this country with, he would be jailed for two years

in Taiwan. That was why he hid out in the swamp, a sheriff's deputy said.

The man was obviously frightened, breaking into tears and Chinese chants as he was shackled by authorities. He was charged with breaking and entering and was held under \$250 bond at the jail in Bushnell.

Police said he had broken into homes in the area and had stolen food and articles of clothing.

"He's never harmed anyone that we know of, but we felt it was our duty to catch him, to see who he is and get him cleaned up," said Sumter County Sheriff Don Page. "Maybe we can help."

The man gained his nickname after successfully eluding six other search parties sent out into the dense, swampy area to find him during the last six weeks.

Along with the three-foot pipe, the man was carrying a gunnysack containing several crude cooking utensils and a plastic jug for drinking water. He was dressed in a dirty T-shirt and had \$320 in old bills stuffed into a pair of tattered trousers.

Indians roast stunned, silent NDP parley

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — Delegates to the NDP's annual convention here Saturday sat in shocked silence when an Indian leader accused them of being "white-arsed Liberals."

Bill Wilson, executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, speaking quietly but forcefully, told about 100 delegates discussing Indian problems that a document prepared for presentation to the main convention today reflected a wishy-washy attitude.

"It contains all the niceties, all the proper phrasing, so you'll pass it," he said. "But

your cabinet will not act. It will go its merry way, doing to us what the Soviets did for 20 years."

"It is a document without substance, without commitment or meaning. It is just another white-arsed Liberal, with a capital L, copout."

The stunned audience, obviously expecting pleasantries from Wilson and his executive colleagues, Phillip Paul, and George Watts, took the rebukes and others to follow, in silence.

Basically, the document prepared by the NDP's subcommittee on Indian problems urges the government to "work towards the goal of full

participation of Indian people in the social, economic and political life of the province."

It also calls for government recognition of Indian cutoff land claims and for the provincial government to take an active role in trying to settle aboriginal land claims.

And it called for the in-

roduction of more material about Indian people in the school system, plus encouragement to the Indians to develop their own culture.

It may have appeared a big step forward to the NDP, but to the Indians it was just another document saying "The Indian people are unfortu-

nately with us, and just a stumbling block standing in the way of the destiny of the whites."

Wilson told the audience he and his companions were tired of hearing from cabinet ministers "what you have done for us, what you have given us." His answer: "You have given us nothing."

Wilson, from the Alberni area, told delegates that in the past fiscal year native Indian bands "in my area contributed \$12 million in taxes to the treasury. We received \$400,000 back in services. And you tell us it was a gift."

Wilson described B.C.'s First Citizen Fund, used to fi-

nance Indian-run projects, as "the biggest pork-barrel" ever.

"It's the catch-all fund used to satisfy this government's conscience."

Wilson admitted that some things in the NDP position paper would constitute advances, "but only if they were implemented, if they became cabinet policy. But they are not cabinet policy, they are your thoughts. And it doesn't matter what you say, your cabinet will not listen. You have been sold out by your cabinet."

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi, in charge of co-

Continued on Page 2

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist will not publish Tuesday, in order that its staff may observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday. Next regular editions will be published Wednesday.

U.S. sues to recover funds embezzled from Saigon aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government has filed suit in Hong Kong Supreme Court in an effort to recoup \$4.3 million in U.S. military aid allegedly spirited out of Saigon in an embezzlement scheme.

The money was part of the

military aid to the Thieu regime and was supposed to buy petroleum products for the South Vietnam air force in 1974, said the justice department.

The government seeks to recover the money from David Creig Simmons and Richard

Kentchi Sakai, former civilian employees of the military attaché's office in the U.S. embassy in Saigon, and four other defendants.

Bruno Ristau, head of the foreign-litigation section of the department's civil division, said the alleged fraud

began in early 1974 when Simmons was in charge of buying petroleum products for the Vietnamese air force. The United States spent about \$130 million on petroleum products for the Vietnamese force last year, Ristau said.

Simmons was one of a

handful of officials with the power to authorize payments drawn on the U.S. account at the National Bank of Vietnam, Ristau said in an interview.

Simmons was to buy fuel, oil and grease on the open market for delivery to the air

force and authorize payments after receiving invoices, from petroleum distributors.

Ristau said the justice department and the army have evidence that Simmons was the prime mover in a scheme to defraud the government by authorizing payments for

products which were never delivered.

The allegedly fraudulent payments were made to two Hong Kong companies, both named as defendants in the

government suit. One is a management firm organized by Simmons. The other is a trading company owned by a Hong Kong man, also a defendant in the suit.



Crewmen of U.S. freighter Mayaguez stand at rail as ship arrives in Singapore — AP

U.S. gasses captive ship, crew burned

SINGAPORE (AP) — The captain of the Mayaguez, in an emotional news conference, said Saturday he bargained for his crew's freedom by promising their Cambodian captors he would call for the end of United States air strikes.

Captain Charles Miller, 62, of Mountain Valley, Calif., also said he and his crew members were gassed and hit by shrapnel from rounds fired by U.S. planes trying to prevent the Cambodians from taking them to the mainland in a fishing boat.

But he said without the

marine and air force actions "I don't think this crew would be standing before you today." He also said the Cambodians, who one crew member described as being between 12 and 26 years old, never mistreated him or his crew.

Miller said he kept his part of the bargain with the Cambodians after arriving on a navy rescue ship by telling

naval authorities in Washington of his promise. He also said he promised to ask for a halt in the landing of U.S. marines.

But he said U.S. attacks continued for the rest of the day and part of the next night as U.S. forces tried to extricate U.S. marines who had landed on Cambodian soil as part of the rescue operation.

"We were told an attack

had just commenced," said Miller after he and his crew came aboard the naval vessel about 4 a.m. Thursday after the Cambodians freed him, his 39 crew members and five Thai fishermen, ending 68 hours in captivity.

The gassing and strafing occurred, the day before as U.S. jets vainly tried to prevent a fishing boat from taking the captain and crew to the Cambodian mainland.

The noxious gas burned all the crew and shrapnel wounded three men, the captain said of an ordeal that lasted almost four hours before the craft arrived at the Cambodian shore.

"You have to give our pilots a lot of credit," said Miller. "They can hit the eye of a needle. They did everything possible to get them to turn around."

"If we were strafed and bombed once, we were strafed and bombed a hundred times. It was clear they saw that we were in the boat. Two jets flew 70 feet above us."

"The second time they dropped tear or nausea gas. Everybody vomited. Our skin was burning. A couple of men were struck by shrapnel."

Miller said his own men were too sickened by the gas to consider taking over the vessel.

Unlikely chorus signals start of church meet

ROME (AP) — Bishops, archbishops and cardinals struggling to keep their hats in place, sang and danced in ecstasy, embracing one another and raising their arms to heaven.

Most Rev. Joseph McKinney, auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., joined hands with Most Rev. James Hayes, archbishop of Halifax, who in turn linked arms with Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

The unlikely chorus Friday opened the ninth international conference on charismatic renewal in the Roman Catholic church.

The conference theme of Renewal and Reconciliation — the theme of Holy Year — underlines the movement's search for approval in the official church.

A crowd of about 8,000 most of them from the United States, gathered at the catacombs of St. Callistus, burial place of the early Christian martyrs, for the opening ceremony.

A young band led the congress in song, and delegates from Quebec City to

Bombay testified to the growth of the movement in all continents.

Cardinal Suenens, archbishop of Malines-Brussels, urged participants to use the four-day reunion "to renew your faith, to renew your hope in the future, to love each other like you never did before."

The charismatic movement, a predominantly lay movement claiming more than 500,000 followers, emerged in the early 1960s and in Roman Catholicism in 1967, among students and professors at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

It is characterized by fervent prayer meetings, "speaking in tongues" and efforts to breathe new life into personal religion.

In a recent report, U.S. Catholic bishops credited the movement with "many positive signs."

U.S. seizes Polish ship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Polish fishing vessel Kalmar, flying both U.S. and Polish flags, was escorted into San Francisco on Saturday after the Coast Guard boarded the ship and seized it within the 12-mile U.S. fishing limit. The skipper refused to talk to reporters.

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Weather could sway common market ballot

LONDON (Reuters) — British public opinion appears to favor staying in the European Economic Community, but pro-Europeans are fearful that apathy may result in a stunned country waking up June 6 to find it has voted itself out of the community.

There are many pro-market-teers who say that the June 5 referendum, in which the Labor government hopes Britons will vote to stay in, is a dangerous gamble.

The general feeling in the press and among many politicians of all parties is that the main bulk of moderate Britons, the silent majority, will vote for continued membership of Europe—if they bother to go to the voting stations.

The pro-market-teers believe that Britons who oppose membership of the community tend to be more ardent — more "extreme" — in the way they like to describe it — and therefore more likely to go out and vote.

"I hope and pray it doesn't rain on June 5," said Harold Barber, an insurance agent

who is a volunteer worker for the opposition Conservative party in the working-class London district of Battersea and who is a pro-market campaigner.

Rain has been notorious for keeping Britons away from voting booths in general elections, especially bad weather between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., when people would otherwise vote after coming home from work.

The government, which has recommended remaining in Europe, has followed the usual election procedure and

fixed polling day on a working day, a Thursday, for fear that Britons would go off to the country otherwise and not vote.

Parliament originally decided that Britain should enter the common market, in 1972, and the government has been criticized for putting the issue to a referendum. But the Labor party, out of power in 1972, promised to let the people make a final decision.

The streets of London show no signs that the country's first-ever nationwide referendum is building up its campaign.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PURCHASING COMMISSION

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7:30 PROGRAMMES	MEDIC ALERT (Open telephones). Medic Alert foundation	THE SKY TONIGHT Messiaen Catalogue. Ken Chilton	YOU AND THE LAW Meet the Chief Saskatchewan Police Dept.	Produced by Sister Bede Sullivan O.S.B.	
8:00 FOR THE	INERT SPECIAL S.C. Over 4 Club vs. Furukawa of Japan	BRITAIN ON PARADE River of Life	CIVILISATION Romance and Reality (BSC Series)	ARTS CALENDAR Young Suzuki Violinists, Walter Cowden	
8:30 VICTORIA DAY	3 games from Brockton Oval	SPECIAL On the Official Opening Ceremonies of Leah B. Pearson	CIVILISATION Lord Clark explores the Later Middle Ages in France and Italy.	PROJECT TRAVEL Adventure — Trent Seven Style	
9:00 HOLIDAY	S.C. vs. Japan	College of the Pacific — recorded April 19th at Pedder Bay	CAPITAL PLANNING Municipal affairs in the S.C. Capital	SPECIAL The Struggle to ban the Leg Hold trap	
9:30 DRIVE CAREFULLY	In color.	WORK AND WORK A look at non- traditional jobs and training for women.	Produced by the Victoria Branch of the Planning Assn. of Canada	Canada's Shame — Members from the Assn. for Protection of Fur Bearing Animals	
10:00 AND WELL				PERSPECTIVE Youth Special Glad Tidings	

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Fickle friends

ONE OF THE most popular pastimes enjoyed around the globe in recent years is tweaking the tailfeathers of the American eagle. Anything that can be said to denigrate the United States is gleefully broadcast on both sides of the iron curtain and then into the third world countries.

There, alleged friend and dedicated foe alike add their two-bits' worth of sneers and condemnations — all too forgetful that many of their own countries owe their very existence to the protection of the American government and the generosity of the American people.

Few of today's critics care to remember the vast amount of aid the United States poured into the embattled or suffering nations of the world over the past 30 years in the shape of food, medical and hospital supplies, schools, industrial equipment and cash. Truly, no other country has ever done so much for so many with so little thanks.

Unhappily, Canada — which should have a closer understanding of the American menage than most — is no better than any of the other carpers.

Our government, for instance, seeks to blame the Americans for our present unstable economy while at the same time criticizing them for investing in our country. Our prime minister warns us that the real threat to Canada's security comes from the United States and then questions its credibility as an ally.

Every reversal of American diplomacy abroad, whether it be in the Middle East, Southeast Asia,

Europe or South America is greeted with thinly disguised satisfaction in Ottawa.

Certainly Canada offers little as a friend.

Though it is true that American international diplomacy has been unsuccessful in many areas, it should be recognized that American involvement in some of the inextricable situations in which it has found itself was initially brought about with the best of intentions and a sincere desire to help other people.

With such a lack of empathy on the part of the majority of its allies adding to its myriad problems, the urge to retreat into isolationism might very well find strong expression in Washington.

As the Manchester Guardian says: "The retreat into fortress America has happened before, and for much less pressing reasons, after World War 1. America is resourceful enough and rich enough to shut out the world."

Should Washington decide on this course and move to cut its losses, including its foreign aid and military support programs, it could be disastrous for many of the free and the unaligned nations whose leaders now sit in judgment upon the United States.

Undoubtedly the United States has learned much about foreign diplomacy the hard way — through its mistakes — during the past few months. It is also very likely that it has learned in the same period of time just how fickle friends can be.

It's a menace

FLYING IN AND OUT of Victoria's Inner Harbor has been going on for years without serious mishap, but the fact remains the confined waters invite trouble. This must be the main consideration in the federal transport department's deliberations on Air West Airlines' application to extend its Vancouver-Victoria float plane operations to include Victoria-Seattle.

As needed as the additional service might be, and although initially it would mean only two more landings and takeoffs a day, the harbor isn't a place for planes, period.

It's busy with boats, for one thing. There is a log-boom activity as well. It's narrow. It can be whipped with cross-winds. It's a menace.

All this is so obvious, and perhaps that is why the safety factor hasn't been stressed in the transport department's hearings on the Seattle-service application; that and the avoidance of tragedy thus far.

It might have been thought, though, that Mayor Peter Pollen would have had more to say on the question in his call for deferment of decision

until the planning of harbor changes and uses is completed.

This was an opportune time for him to repeat the concern he expressed back in the summer of 1972 over the dangers of harbor flying.

It may be recalled that Mayor Pollen called for the building of a short take-off and landing strip for wheeled aircraft at Ogden Point to get seaplanes out of Inner Harbor harm's way. Discussion of the possibility of one being included in the transport department's slow-moving consolidation of marine facilities at the old VMD shipyard site followed.

But with James Bay high-rises and the towering grain elevator at the outer docks, this might be just as touchy for flying as the present set-up. As was said in these columns at the time, proper control would be possible for safer operation at an Ogden Point air-strip, "but there still remain all those fixed and permanent hazards in that area of Dallas Road which . . . are heightened by the prevailing winds."

An alternative would be a downtown-to-downtown air service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle with the use of helicopters.

United Europe supporters get Chinese glad-hand

By DONALD TRELFOED, the London Observer, from Shanghai

A British Conservative was surprised to find himself the highest-ranking visitor in China a few weeks ago. The genial, booming figure of Sir Christopher Soames, external affairs commissioner of the European Community, has been dwarfed by the polyglot delegations — Albanian sports-writers, Romanian telephone workers, Japanese socialists, Mexican scientists, Iranian army officers, the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that crowd the lobbies of all Chinese hotels.

China's new heroes are those who stand for a strong, united Europe, whatever their views on social justice inside their own countries — men

like Soames, Edward Heath, Roy Jenkins and (above all) Franz Josef Strauss, who was given a cordial welcome here recently. Former friends like Tony Benn, the British Labor secretary for industry, who oppose British membership of the EEC for reasons the Chinese find inscrutable, are seen here as frivolous isolationists whose views on worker control do nothing to redeem them.

The British referendum on membership of the Community is regarded here as the most important foreign issue outside Indo-China. Opinion polls on the likely outcome are studied as anxiously in

Shanghai and Peking as in Sheffield and Peterborough.

From this side of the Chinese looking-glass the reasoning is clear: the new threat to the world comes from an expansionist Russia, and only a united Europe can join China in facing this danger. It is no use explaining to the Chinese that a federal Europe with military power independent of America is a long way from actuality: "One day you'll know the Russians as well as we do," they reply, "and then you'll take the threat of war as seriously as we do."

They certainly take it seriously themselves, and are encouraging new settlements to build up their population on the Soviet border. "Soviet socialist imperialism" has now virtually replaced "U.S. imperialism" as the chief bogymen in Chinese propaganda.

Through binoculars, one could see that the helmets on the ugly-looking targets had Chinese characters painted on them. They read: "Oppose the Soviet Union and protect against revisionism."

Later, in one of Nanjing's massive underground shelters, built in all Chinese cities against nuclear or biological warfare, I asked an electrical worker: "Who do you think is going to attack you?" He replied: "The Soviet invaders." And he meant it.

Aside from Vietnam, about which the Chinese cannot be heard to make less noise than other Communist parties, anti-American propaganda seems surprisingly muted just now. The only reference I came across, one week after the fall of Saigon, was in a school on an agricultural commune near Suchow. While boys played table-tennis and girls practised forward rolls in the playground, what sounded like a Methodist hymn tune drifted from the music class. I asked the guide for the name of the song. He grinned. "It's a new song. It's called 'Who in the world is afraid of American imperialism?'"

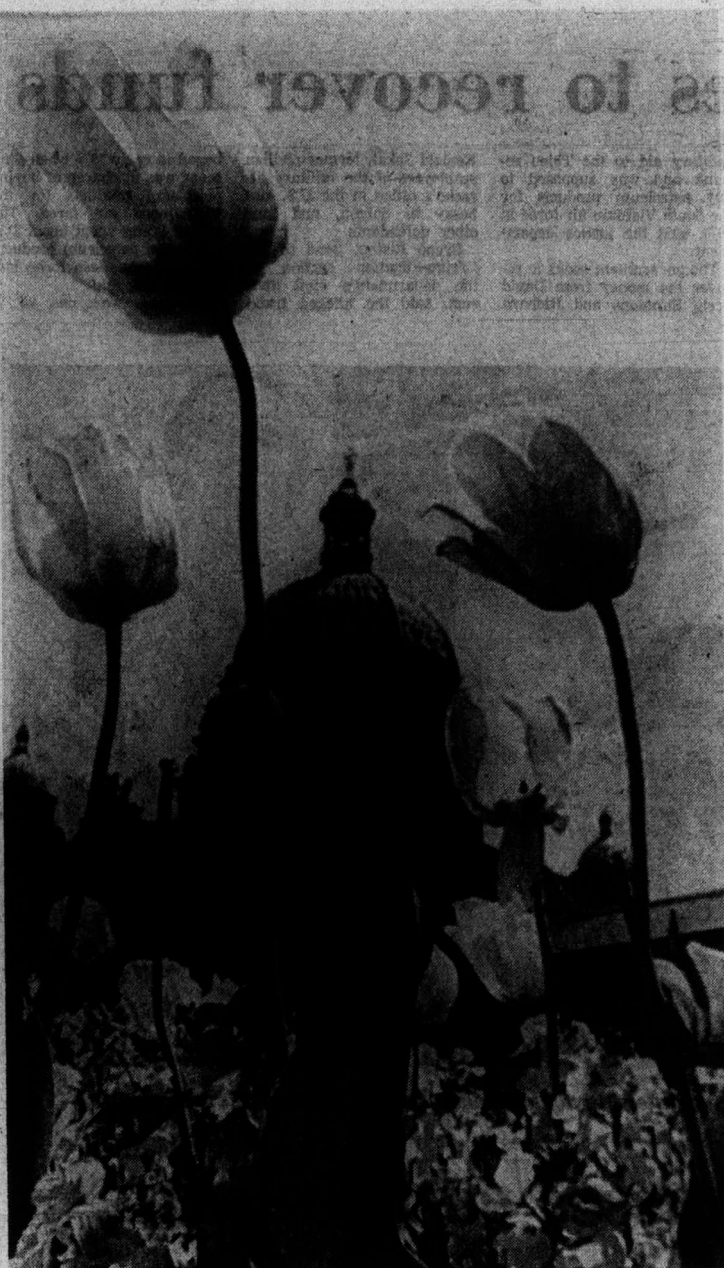
Sexism in court

From The Gazette, Montreal

The young LaSalle widow whose husband was killed in an automobile accident may have won the damages she deserved, but surely she won them for the wrong reason. Ruby Ann Gagnon had sought \$134,000, but Justice Maurice Lagace ruled that \$36,050 was enough because she was "young, pretty, and all hopes are open to her."

In a country where all are supposed equal before the law, in a province where the premier has just promised to "eliminate all discriminatory practices and aid the full development of Quebec women," during International Women's Year, this decision goes conspicuously against the grain.

The clear implication is that if Mrs. Gagnon had been plainer looking, or 10 years older, or a mah, she would have won a larger settlement. The clear implication is that prettiness not only is but should be a saleable commodity. We do not need such decisions.



By Ellis Shilman

In contrast

Thailand's new policies bring Moscow anxiety

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

Moscow is paying unusual attention to Thailand in the wake of the Communist victory in Vietnam. The Soviet Union appears to believe that the way Thailand goes may indicate, possibly determine, the shape of developments in South-East Asia. And what interests Moscow more than anything else is the direction which Thai foreign policy is taking in relation to the United States and China.

Soviet observers have noted with satisfaction and loud approval the efforts of Bangkok to divest itself of embarrassing connections with Washington, which will lead to the eventual withdrawal of all American military presence from Thailand within a year or so. A commentator in the weekly News Times, G. Krasin, wrote recently that "the first foreign policy move of the Kukrit Pramoj government was to demand the withdrawal within a year of the 25,000 U.S. troops and 350 planes stationed at four military bases."

This turn in foreign policy has been met with much satisfaction in the countries of South-East Asia, the more so since Thailand formerly took an active part in the aggressive war in South Vietnam and Laos.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, has flown a special correspondent to Bangkok to join the Tass News Agency reporter there in watching developments in the area and they are appreciatively reporting on the decline in Thai-American ties. But it would be misleading to think that Moscow is only concerned about an American withdrawal from Thailand. Such a withdrawal is now so inevitable because of the traumatic events in Indo-China that Moscow does not have to waste its energy in promoting it or even thinking of it as a great event. The real Soviet interest in Thailand is the question of China.

This was dramatically underlined when a few days ago Pravda carried a small but prominently displayed news item saying that the Thai government had decided that when Peking establishes an embassy in Bangkok, all the 400,000 Chinese residents in the country will come under its jurisdiction.

To the Russians this simple news conveyed a number of meanings. First, it meant Bangkok was becoming over-anxious to please Peking. Not unnatural, considering the strong Communist guerrilla movements on the Thai borders with Burma, Laos and Cambodia.

Secondly, and more importantly, it also meant that in next to no time the Chinese Embassy would have a pow-

erful leverage on the domestic policy of Thailand by virtue of the jurisdiction conceded to it by the Thai government over the economically influential Chinese minority.

The real question in Soviet eyes is whether Bangkok is not already leaning too far in the direction of China, to exercise some leverage over its own Communist rebels and to feel protected from the new might of Vietnam and Cambodia. Moscow is visibly unhappy with the idea of such a development and would much prefer Bangkok to adopt a more neutral and nonaligned posture, keeping China at a distance.

While it is true that Hanoi's victory will help Soviet rather than Chinese influence in the area, because of potential points of dispute and rivalry between Hanoi and Peking, Moscow is not taking it for granted. For some time it has been active in the region, building up contacts and friendships, notably refurbishing the damaged ties with Indonesia. In the eyes of Sov-

iet experts, Thailand, if it does not fall into the orbit of China, can play a substantial role in increasing Soviet influence. The Russians think that Hanoi and Saigon will also be keen to prevent China from embracing Thailand too ardently.

These are positive factors in Soviet eyes. But the negative factors are also there, the most important being that Washington may still push Thailand, albeit discreetly, to come to terms with China and keep the Russians out. While Soviet experts and policymakers take most seriously the possibility of Sino-American collusion in South-East Asia, partly directed against Hanoi but mainly against the Soviet Union, they also think that they can take advantage of the present unsettled situation to prevent eventual consolidation of such an alliance. They seem to think, too, that while some of the South-East Asian countries are too afraid of Peking to oppose any joint Sino-American pressures, they are nevertheless anxious to avoid yielding to it and this, too, is helpful for Soviet policy.

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Soft-peddling the hard-sell

From The Toronto Star

Time was when people had reaped the honors of a lifetime in the public eye, they were content to rest on their laurels. Above all else, they avoided crass commercialism.

No more. Charlie Chaplin, recently Sir Charles, has agreed to let his picture be used to promote a new brand of American cigarettes called Tramps.

Sir Laurence Olivier is pushing Polaroid cameras on TV commercials.

And even former governor-general Roland Michener has taken to promoting the 1976 Olympics under the guiding hand of the Coca-Cola Company.

Given this air of respectability, we can expect a whole flock of luminaries to be hitting the advertising trail. For example, Constantine, late of Greece, could unabashedly take to peddling ouzo, that country's national firewater, as "a drink fit for a king."

That area wouldn't do, however, for teetotaler and former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who'd be better suited selling, say, plant food, "good for getting to the grass roots."

Richard Nixon, the man you wouldn't buy a used car from, could get into the new car game: "Ford has a better idea."

But the real prize for any ad agency would be South Viet Nam's ex-president Nguyen Van Thieu, whose particular expertise would suit him ideally for promoting banks.

Swiss banks. With numbered accounts.

Going, going . . .

From The Globe and Mail, Toronto

The cashless society is on the way. Step by step, the inconvenience of actually having to handle money is being pushed aside by a string of electronic transference devices.

Government is doing its share. Federal Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer announced advances the other day toward setting up a new system of direct funds transfer, and said that

A hash of their task

By McKENZIE PORTER from Toronto

Sociologists are beginning to accept a theory that many ordinary folk espoused 10 years ago — the theory that the calamitous effects of the Permissive Age are to be blamed not on over-indulgent parents but on crackpot teachers who flooded into Western schools and universities during the post-war period of over-rapid expansion.

It is true that parents of school children in the late 1940s and 1950s tended to swallow the trash written in popular magazines by psychiatrists who claimed that neuroses could be cured by inviting a patient to lie on a couch and to babble about any thoughts that swam into his head.

One outcome of this gullibility was an addiction by the majority of parents to the premise that correction of children invariably amounted to repression and consequent emotional instability.

Therefore parents did relax a little the home disciplines to which they themselves had been subjected during childhood. They hoped that a looser rein would extend to their offspring an advantage vaguely defined as self-expression.

But the radical relaxation of discipline took place within the schools. Here a new generation of teachers was agog with acclaim for the indulgent doctrines they had picked up from the eggheads, smart alecs and rabble rousers who teemed into normal schools and universities on the post-war tide of small "I" liberal sentiment.

Most of these seers, swamis and gurus still infest academic life and the guilt they feel for all the misery they have imposed upon society in the persons of zoot suiters, teddy boys, hogheads, beatniks, hippies, drop-outs, muggers, skinheads and other victims of a socialist curriculum is written into the anxious smiles and unctuous handrubbing of their middle-aged comportment.

The glaring evidence of laxity and quackery on the part of the educators lies in constant repetitions of the news that thousands of high school graduates now contemptuously spurn the chance to go to university and that thousands more, who try most desperately to get into university, are illiterate.

The situation is epitomized in a recent news item about an Ontario high school teacher who tried to get a job as a Metro-Toronto police constable and failed because he could not spell.

Therefore, provincial governments must unite in opposition to the rising militancy of school teachers, a militancy that stems from the knowledge they have made a hash of their task. Sensing impending reforms they are incapable of putting into practice, the teachers are fighting, with trade union methods more common to laborers, for conditions that will render them relatively immune to dismissal.

Rather than give away to such demands as the right to strike and the right to decide what should be taught it would be better to sack all the teachers forthwith and, after closing the schools for six months of reorganization, to re-engage only those who are capable of reverting to sensible, traditional standards of education.

Every high school student yawning about the playground and every university undergraduate moaning about the campus knows there is something unhealthy about education today.

And it would not surprise me to learn that the degenerative bacteria are injected into the bloodstream of our educational institutions by agents of the nations that are deeply interested in bringing about our internal collapse.

The Now Society



"The Koran, Seven Pillars of Wisdom, The Arabian Nights, The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and charge it to Blowtech Pipe and Tube."

Italy regains financial feet

By KEVIN DOYLE
from London

After nearly two years of tottering on the edge of economic disaster, Italy has suddenly begun to stage a remarkable financial recovery.

Less than 12 months ago, economists and commentators were writing off the Italian situation as hopeless. Most believed it would take at least a decade to make any correction in the country's mammoth balance-of-payments deficit, its collapsing industrial base and its crippling inflation.

It seemed only a matter of time until the International Monetary Fund (IMF) would have to take control of the economy away from the politicians in Rome so that it could be administered by an outside body of experts.

But the last few months have seen a sharp and dramatic improvement taking shape.

After running the biggest payments deficit in the industrial world last year, the country now is showing a modest surplus this year.

In March, 1974, for example, the deficit was a nightmarish 666 billion lire (\$1.64 billion). In the same month this year, there was a healthy surplus of 53 billion lire even after repayment of 63 billion lire in international loans.

So far this year Italy has repaid nearly \$350 million to international banks and institutions which loaned the country huge sums in 1974 and the repayments have been well ahead of schedule.

Inflation, which last year rocketed above a 30-per-cent annual rate, has been reduced to 20 per cent and there are strong signs that it will come down more before the end of 1975.

The March figure for price rises was actually lower than that for West Germany, considered a model in the maintenance of stable prices.

The main architect of the Italian recovery has been the governor of the central bank, Dr. Guido Carli, who convinced the Christian Democratic government to follow orthodox anti-inflation policies.

This involved massive cuts in government spending, higher taxes and a range of other austerity measures to curb domestic demand and channel more goods into exports.

But the price which the Italians have been forced to pay is rising unemployment, which may reach 10 per cent or more.

Strikes have become rampant and there is a danger that escalating wage awards will begin to fuel inflation once again.

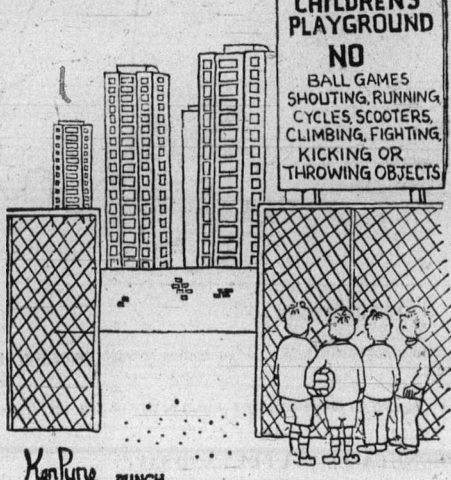
To pacify the unions, the government now may feel obliged to institute a modest expansionary program and create new jobs.

But unless it allows public spending to get completely out of hand — and this seems highly unlikely — the once-troubled Italian economy appears set for a period of long-sought stability.

Canadian Press

THE PICK OF Punch

© 1974 LON ANDERSON PUNCH



KanPine PUNCH

By JIM HUME
Colonist Staff

Whatever happens from here on in, the past couple of weeks will go down in the books as losers for Premier Barrett and his government.

The great debate on closure, which reduced the House to a shambles for several days, properly grabbed most of the spotlight as government and opposition squared off for the first round of the election fight. And make no mistake, that is what we were witnessing last week in the House. Not debate on the people's business, but the posturing of opposing political factions as they crank up for an election, an election

which most experts think is a year away but which could still come this year.

It's important that before we start taking sides on the issue of closure we understand just what it is and what it does.

First, let's get rid of the bogeyman created by Social Credit, the Liberals, the Independents and lone Tory Scott Wallace. They would have us all believe that the NDP has totally deprived them of the right to debate government spending in the Legislature. The government did not do that.

What the government did, a year ago, was estimate the longest amount of time spent in the past in debates on estimates. It added seven or eight hours to that previous max-

imum time and came up with a debate allowance of 135 hours or 45 sittings of the House, whichever proved the longer.

It should have been time enough, and would have been time enough if the opposition had applied itself from day one to serious debate on the departmental estimates before it. The opposition did not do that. Instead, it stalled, repeated itself in increasingly boring fashion and deliberately let the clock run out.

From the start opposition members knew that when the 135 hours and 45 sittings passed, they would have the ideal opportunity to create political hay when the axe finally fell. Having said all that in apparent defence of the NDP, and because I think it needs to be said, let's just review the political implications.

Closure is a dirty word in this country. It smacks of dictatorship and violates all our concepts of democracy and free speech. By closing off debate, even after ample time, the premier handed the opposition, particularly Social Credit, its chief threat, a great election campaign issue.

Barrett, a master on the election trail, will undoubtedly do his best to convince people that closure isn't what the Socialists say it is.

And it's my bet that he will fail because, in the end, he will have to admit that after 135 hours and 45 days his government did indeed say "that's enough" and then stubbornly refused to compromise.

Let me repeat: I think the length of time allowed for debate on estimates was enough. But that common sense fact will not change the picture once the election campaign starts in earnest.

Barrett could have spiked the opposition threats a week ago by simply agreeing to lift the debate ceiling and letting the Legislature sit late into the night and on weekends. Sure, he would have been accused of the old Bennett trick of legislation by exhaustion, but he could have countered those accusations easily enough by simply pointing out that the opposition had forced his hand.

The premier blew that opportunity to bring the opposition and the House to heel and thus revealed again the one great weakness of the party now in power. Its positions are doctrinaire and rigid. Flexibility and compromise are not part of the game plan. By remaining inflexible, Barrett, as he did last year, lost control of the House and handed his political foes a one-word campaign slogan, "closure."

It isn't often that Barrett is out-smarted on the floor of the House, but there is little doubt that this time he was. And it isn't often that he's outsmarted outside the House but he was this time by a rapidly growing-up Bill Bennett, who, after being tossed out of the House for protesting the closure rules, immediately headed for the Mainland to start a province-wide anti-closure campaign.

Barrett may describe Bennett as wild and irresponsible, but there were 600 or more people in Vancouver last Wednesday night who didn't agree. They jammed into the main meeting room at the Holiday Inn, spilled into overflow crowds in corridors and adjoining rooms, and they came to applaud not condemn.

I'm sure that pattern will be repeated as he moves through the province. The crowds love a martyr and Barrett and his government, by their most inept assessment and handling of an obviously explosive situation, gave the people two when they let Bennett and his side-kick Don Phillips get themselves escorted from the House.

The premier tries to shrug it all off with an expansive smile of unconcern. But he is concerned. Anyone doubting that should start wondering why a government, elected less than three years ago with a sweeping majority, needs to import organizing-heavy Cliff Scotton from the east to gear the party up for its next hustings battle.

Scotton, a much admired man for his organizational ability, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his federal party post to start training the troops for that big fight in B.C.

The NDP, with all its clout in the House, should already be in fighting trim. The NDP, three years after its greatest hour, should be superbly fit and unafraid. Scotton's arrival on Aug. 1 tells us that it isn't. It tells us instead that the once-smooth machine is shaky and running just a little scared. It should be. Closure, right or wrong, will haunt Barrett for a long time, and make Scotton's task far tougher than it need have been.

Spain silences champions of women's rights

Franco jails his feminists

By WILLIAM FORREST from London

In our ears falcon and forest are words that evoke the call of the wild: in Spain they are names of two formidable feminists, Lidia Falcon and Eva Forest.

This is International Women's Year. The women of Russia, the land where sex equality was first proclaimed, may not have much to show for it: there are no women now in the ruling politburo. But the democracies of western Europe are putting up a good show.

The Italian parliament, having already introduced divorce in Italy for the first time since Napoleon, has followed it up with a law giving wives equal rights with husbands.

In Britain Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, following in the footsteps of Disraeli and Churchill, has won the Tory leadership and is calling on other women to move into the male strongholds of life, like industry and business.

In France they have Mme. Francoise Giroud sitting in the cabinet as secretaire d'etat a la condition feminine.

And in West Germany women have been posted to all sorts of jobs, from speaker of the federal parliament in Bonn to head of the vice squad in the red-light district of Hamburg.

But in Spain the Senoras Falcon and Forest, the country's two best-known feminists, are in prison, awaiting trial for alleged complicity in the assassination of Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973.

Eva Forest is a Madrid psychiatrist and wife of the writer Alfonso Sastre. Lidia Falcon is a lawyer and journalist and has two children by the writer Elisio Bayo.

Sastre and Bayo are also in prison along with five other men, on the same charge as the women. Bayo's children are not allowed to visit him because he is not married to their mother.

Some time ago Lidia Falcon wrote a book entitled Cartas a una Idiota Espanola (Letters to a Stupid Spanish Woman).

The work was clearly inspired by the New Portuguese Letters, the book exposing women's subservient role in Portuguese society which was written by the "three Marias" during the Caetano regime. And the experience of the Portuguese trio shows how dangerous it is to plead the cause of women's lib in the Roman Catholic-riden Iberian peninsula.

The "three Marias" were tried on a pornography charge and it was only thanks to the Armed Forces Movement revolution last year that they went free. But one of the three, Maria Teresa Horta, is still being hounded because of her feminist crusade.

The other night, as she was walking near her home in Lisbon, a car without lights mounted the sidewalk and tried to run her down, and as



Portugal's famous Three Marias.

she leaped aside to avoid it a man leaned out and hit her on the head with a stick.

Lidia Falcon has suffered

even more in the feminist cause. Her book, purporting to be letters addressed to Eva Forest, who was already in jail, recounts the many indignities inflicted on Spanish women; and its arresting title is explained by a passage in which she says:

"For many years we have called our poorer sisters idiots, oppressed as they are by male domination . . . But the conclusion I have drawn is that we are the idiots, you and I and other women intellectuals, who accept the same impositions."

Colonist - Gemini Service

Ambitious project set for Edinburgh

British university to open centre for Canadian studies

By JENNY PEARSON
from London

Britain is to have its first Chair and Centre for Canadian Studies. It is being set up at Edinburgh University this autumn, partly to extend the university's facilities for the subject and partly to stimulate a wider interest in Canadian studies throughout Britain.

The Chair will be occupied each year by a different professor, chosen from Canadian universities. His subject will rotate each year from one major area of Canadian studies to another, so that over the years the whole spectrum may be covered—the major fields of study being history, political science, economics, geography, law and the arts.

The holder of the Chair will be selected by the university with appropriate help from the Canadian High Commission, Canadian government departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada. He will be required to arrange for a one-year sabbatical from his Canadian university in order to take up the Chair.

Besides the visiting professorship, the University of Edinburgh is planning to appoint a permanent lecturer in the new Canadian Studies Centre. Salaries for both appointments and expenses connected with the centre's activities, including the cost of selecting a new professor annually and bringing him with his family to Scotland, are being met out of a trust fund set up by a recently constituted Foundation for Canadian Studies in the United Kingdom.

This foundation, established last year under J. H. Warren, the Canadian High Commissioner in London, views the Edinburgh development as its first major objective in a wider program to encourage Canadian studies.

Campaigns among firms, organisations and individuals in Canada and Britain, coupled with financial support from the Canadian government, have already attracted commitments over-subscribing by several thousand pounds the original objective of £180,000.

The impetus for setting up the foundation and the Edinburgh venture came from two sides: on the one hand, various people in Britain started enquiring about possible aid for the expansion of Canadian studies; coincidentally, in 1972 the Ontario Commission on Canadian Studies asked for an informal survey to discover their extent in Britain.

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The survey indicated a dearth of such courses and an

interest in them. With the High Commission in London acting as coordinator and catalyst, the various interests were brought together and the Foundation finally emerged.

Edinburgh was chosen as a site for the first project supported by the Foundation for several reasons. The long historical link between Scotland and Canada is relevant, since Scotland played a big part in exploring and settling Canada.

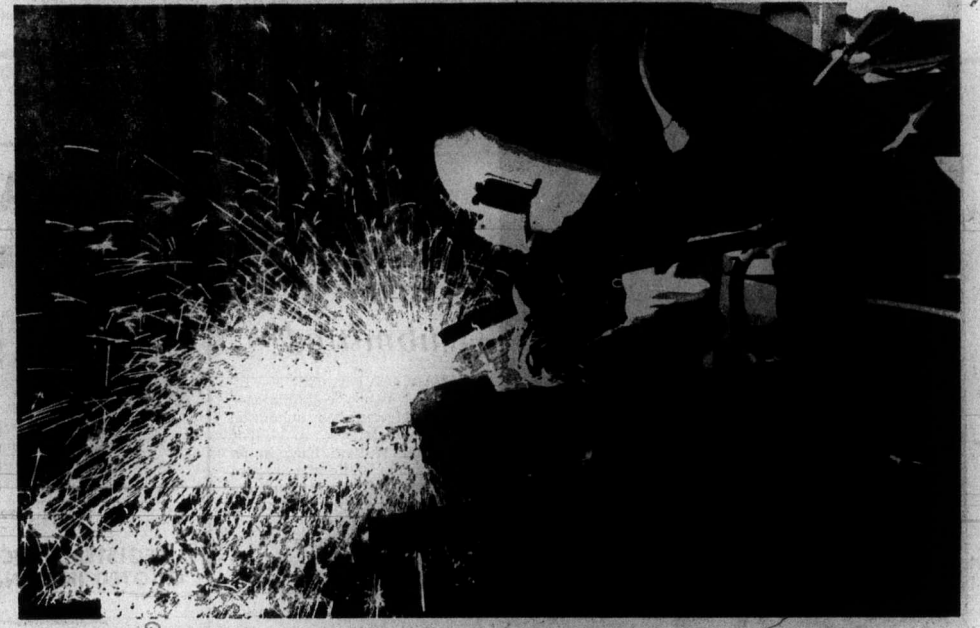
Apart from this, the university already has more Canadian content than any other in Britain: it has facilities for postgraduate work on Canada, a Canadian visitor to lecture annually in the geography department, an honors option class in Canadian history in the Department of American and Commonwealth History, lectures on the Canadian constitution in the Department of Comparative Constitution Law and extensive library holdings of Canadian books and maps.

A course described as "Canadian Studies 1" which covers "the peopling of Canada, the territorial growth of Canada and the physical resources of Canada" has already been introduced in the current academic year as part of the curriculum leading to a B.Sc. in social sciences.

As from next autumn, students will have the option of specializing in Canadian studies for the second and third years of their degree course. It is envisaged that Canadian studies at Edinburgh will gradually be included in at least the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of sciences, master of arts and doctor of philosophy.

The motive behind the Foundation's efforts is to encourage British and Canadian students to a greater knowledge and understanding of each other's affairs on an academic level, so that the view each holds of the other may be "as realistic and well-informed as rapidly changing circumstances permit."

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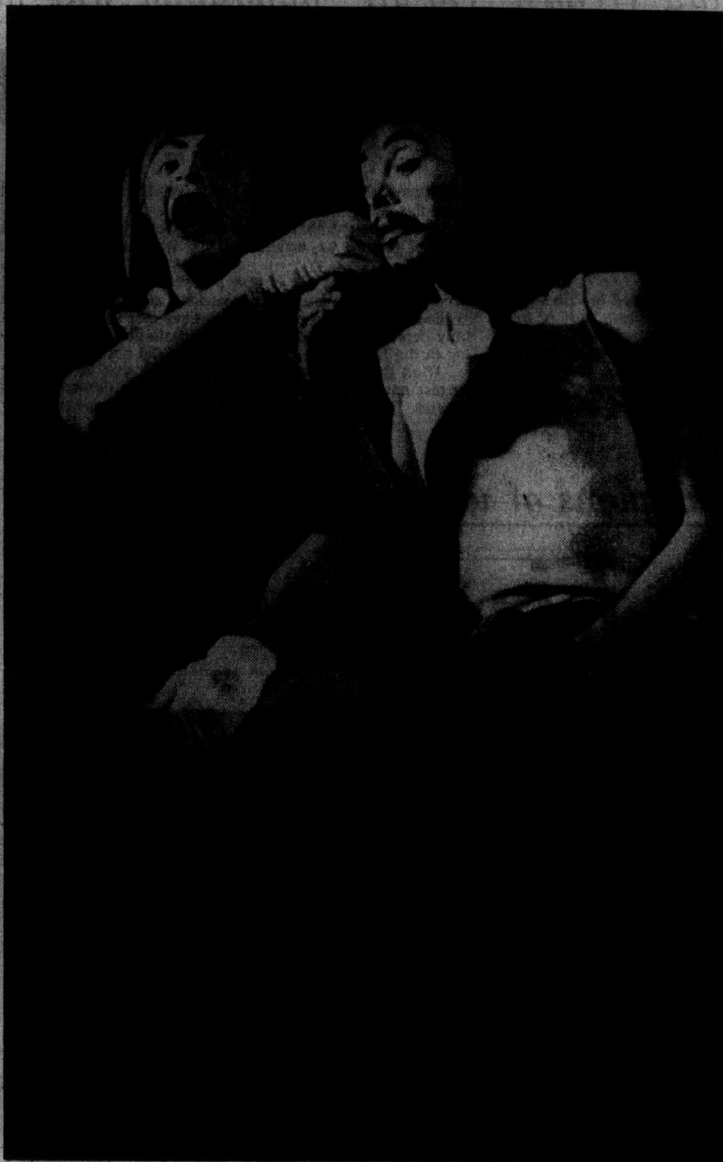
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All at Open Space

Victoria weaver Joan Kyle cards wool for display at Open Space's fibres festival, above, which continues until Monday. Below, Mariene Leitch sorts wool for dyeing and spinning. Open Space offers more up-tempo entertainment with, right, Mexican pantomimists Gerardo Anila and Raul Antoniano performing Thursday and Friday. Admission for show at 510 Fort is \$1 and begins at 8 p.m.



Ottawa may chop Time bill—MP

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal backbencher has suggested that the government may back down on legislation to eliminate special tax status for Time Magazine and Reader's Digest.

"There are an awful lot of people on our side of the house who do not go along with it," Ralph Stewart Cochrane said in the Commons.

He speculated that the gov-

ernment may withdraw the bill, possibly as early as next week, if enough Liberal MPs speak against it.

An amendment to the Income Tax Act, the bill would bar advertisers from claiming tax deductions for money spent on advertising in Time and Reader's Digest. Broadcast advertisers also would be stopped from claiming deductions for commercials on American stations competing with Canadian border stations.

If passed, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1976.

The government has announced a set of content and ownership rules as an alternative to removing the special tax privileges. But both magazines have said they are opposed.

Stephen LaRue of Toronto, president of Time Canada

Ltd., has said it would be impossible for the weekly Canadian edition to meet a revenue department formula requiring it to be at least 80 per cent different from its parent American publication. About 4 per cent to 10 per cent of the Canadian edition is Canadian material now.

Paul Zimmerman of Montreal, president of Reader's Digest Association of Canada Ltd., has said that any content regulations would be "a direct interference with the rights of our readers to choose what they want to read."

The monthly Digest has about 25 per cent in Canadian content.

LaRue has said Time Canada will fold if the bill is passed, and Reader's Digest

has warned of serious financial losses.

Cochrane said that Reader's Digest in particular should be given an opportunity to meet content and ownership rules so advertisers can continue to claim deductions.

"We should at least examine this company's record in Canada before we act to wipe it out."

He said advertisers still should be able to claim deductions if the Canadian editions of foreign magazines are produced totally in Canada and if they are published in English and French.

As well, they should be 75-per-cent Canadian owned with a similar proportion of Canadian directors and content should be at least 30 per cent Canadian.

Hydro-union report submitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee has submitted recommendations to Labor Minister William King in an attempt to settle the dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

McKee said Saturday he expects the recommendations to go to the company and union Tuesday or Wednesday, and added he is optimistic both sides will accept.

In a joint statement last month, the company and Local 258 said they would submit any recommendations to their principals for consideration.

The union also promised there would be no work stoppages while McKee attempted to settle the dispute.

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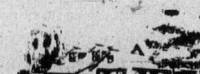
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PROVINCIAL COURT

Two men were remanded Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court until next Wednesday on a joint charge of robbery with violence.

Crown prosecutor Barry Mahning requested the remand in order to show cause why David Forslund, 22, of 2107 Dowler, and Dennis Grimshaw, 34, of 857 Haywood, should not be released.

The charge followed a Friday afternoon incident when an off-duty cab driver was robbed of more than \$1,200 by two men with a knife.

Blair Birch, 26, of 89 Cloverdale, said in an interview Saturday that he was in a car with two men who were going to check a vehicle he was purchasing.

In the 3000-block Milgrove, he said, one of the men pulled a knife and the second grabbed him.

Birch said he was left with a scratched neck and sore hand after he grabbed the knife which was being held to his neck.

Birch said he had met the pair earlier in the week when they offered to mechanically check a car he was purchasing.

Arts parley scheduled next year

OTTAWA (CP) — A national conference involving the arts, the news media, and education leaders will be held here next year, Hamilton Southam, director-general of the National Arts Centre, said Friday.

He said next year's meeting would follow up discussions during the last two days at an arts and news media conference. It was important that education leaders work more closely with the performing artist and not leave it to the press, radio and television alone to feed public interest in the arts.

The two-day conference was called to convince publishers and radio-TV executives of the need to increase coverage of the arts.

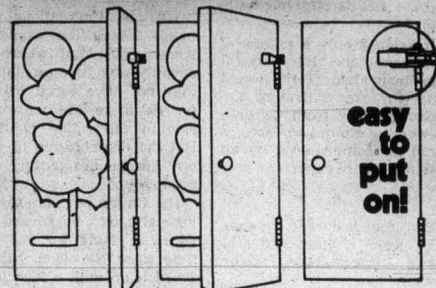
Southam also said a proposal made Thursday by Senator Maurice Lamontagne (L-Quebec) for a Senate inquiry into the present state of the arts in Canada deserves the support of both arts organizations and the public.

Canada has one arts critic covering a national beat, David Billington of Southam News Services, and one reporter in the field full-time for The Canadian Press.

Library shut on holiday

The Greater Victoria Public Library (the central library and all branches) will be closed on Monday for the Victoria Day holiday.

keep cool or warm



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— When and Where —

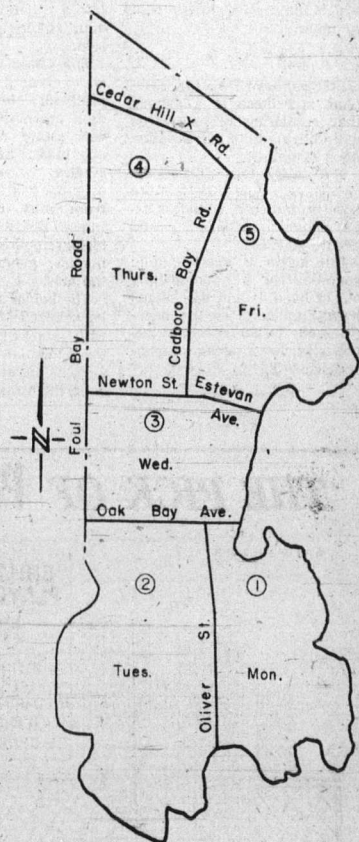
(1.) Monday, May 26, 1975
East of Oliver St., South of Oak Bay Avenue.

(2.) Tuesday, May 27, 1975
West of Oliver St., South of Oak Bay Avenue.

(3.) Wednesday, May 28, 1975
North of Oak Bay Avenue, South of Estevan, South of Newton.

(4.) Thursday, May 29, 1975
West of Cadboro Bay Road, North of Estevan and North of Newton to Cedar Hill X Road.

(5.) Friday, May 30, 1975
East of Cadboro Bay Road, North of Estevan Ave., including Crestview to Northern Boundary.



— RESTRICTIONS —

No object over 100 lbs. or larger than a hot water tank. No car bodies or such items will be taken. No garden or building refuse.

All items to be taken away must be placed on boulevard by 8 a.m. the day of pick-up. There will be no call backs.

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS — CUT OUT AND SAVE

True tall story

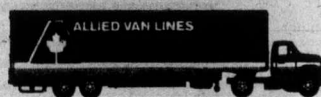
From his dizzying height of seven feet, eight inches Max Palmer, 47, of Arnold, Mo., looks down with affection on Betty Louise Pinnel, 25, of Decatur, Ill., four feet, eleven inches. Palmer is Baptist lay preacher and weighs 385 pounds, and is listed in Guinness Book of World Records as one of world's tallest men. Couple measured up to their affection and got married recently.

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NDP 'bearpit' merely mutual admiration session

VANCOUVER—The much-vaulted "bearpit" session for the six NDP candidates seeking national leadership of the party turned into a mutual admiration session at the annual NDP convention Saturday night.

Speaking in toss-of-the-coin order, John Harney, Edward Broadbent, Rosemary Brown, Lorne Nystrom, William Bedwell and Douglas Campbell each addressed the 500-plus delegates.

Harney, former MP for Scarborough West in Metro Toronto, said Canada must own its own resources and its own financial institutions before it could control its own destiny.

"Those who control their financial institutions, control their destiny," he said. Harney also had harsh words for developers and told the enthusiastic audience that "development must be controlled so that it is bent to the social need."

Broadbent, who had first said he didn't want to replace David Lewis as federal leader of the NDP, then changed his mind, ran into a cool reception when he said that the first step to power for the NDP had to be "a national economic plan for Canada."

The loudest cheers of the evening were for Rosemary Brown, the lone B.C. candidate in the leadership race.

Describing Canada as the land of lost content she said the "lost content" lay in the James Bay power project in Quebec "which is going ahead without any concern for the 6,000 natives who live in the area," in the Syncrude project in Alberta which is being developed as "another great Canadian ripoff," and in the Columbia River project which "sold our resources so that neon lights and electric toothbrushes could work below the border."

Nystrom, MP for Yorkton-Melville, Sask., said the main thrust of his leadership would be to convince the country that socialism must be a way of life.

Nystrom said he had al-

Professionals, government near accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first step has been completed in negotiations between the provincial government and the B.C. Government Professional Employees Association.

Association spokesman Wally Ross said Saturday that both sides have negotiated a tentative agreement covering everything but salaries for the 1,100 licensed professional employees.

Ross said the association is preparing to vote on the memorandum of agreement and said he expects the government to ratify it. No details have been released.

Ross said salary negotiations will probably start in about two weeks.

CanCel road threat

The closing of a logging road through Nishga Indian land in the Nass Valley near Terrace could shut down operation of the provincial government's CanCel, formerly Canadian Cellulose, next month.

The decision to close the government-built road from June 1 to 7 came at a meeting of the Nishga tribal council in Prince Rupert Saturday.

According to a press release issued after the meeting by the Indians, the road, which passes through Greenville, Canyon City and Aiyansh — all Nishga villages — will be closed if the province "continues to neglect the negotiations of Nishga land settlement." Right-of-way leases with the three villages have expired, the release said.

But a member of the council who attended the meeting told the Colonist from Prince Rupert that the closure was "on paper" and there would be "no militancy."

There would be no roadblocks of any kind, he said, but "because we have the honor system here, the government will not use the road."

He said that, after a similar declaration by the Nishgas, the surveying of a proposed road from Terrace through the Nass Valley was terminated by Canadian National.

The council member said the Nishgas are fed up with delays in settling land claims.

The government-built logging road is a lifeline for Nishga where CanCel logging operations are carried out. If it were cut, it would make it difficult to get supplies to the camp and it would also curtail shipment of logs.

ready been pledged support in B.C. from Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, Ed-

quimault MLA Jim Gorst, and Resources Minister Robert Williams.

Bedwell, a former professor at Carleton University, attacked Broadbent, Nystrom

and Ms. Brown with humor that received few laughs. He said Broadbent had given his

usual do-nothing speech, that Nystrom had been as vague as ever, and that Ms. Brown

was trying to import a Jamaican type of socialism "which I hope we never have here."

His comment on Ms. Brown drew the only boos of the evening.

CAREERS

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Victoria Cold Storage,
Ogden Point, Victoria

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Required to assure all electrical systems are safely and efficiently designed, installed, maintained and compatible with future growth predictions. To include inspection and evaluation of both electrical and some mechanical work, electrical design modifications of all kinds, calculation of load requirements and specification writing for communications and air conditioning systems.

QUALIFICATIONS: A graduate Electrical Engineer with 5-years' experience in both operation and design. Membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. or eligibility for same. Experience in both high and low voltage systems and the ability to read construction blue prints of all kinds. Preference will be given to applicants with additional training and/or experience in mechanical or civil engineering. Written applications stating acceptable salary range to Director of Personnel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1J8 by May 30, 1975.

OKANAGAN COLLEGE requires ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

The Assistant Registrar will be responsible for the following services for all instructional divisions:

- admissions; registration; records;
- inter-institutional liaison and academic agreements; tuition fee collection and reconciliation;
- other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: University undergraduate degree, knowledge of College/University admissions and records, ability to work cooperatively within the College terms of reference.

Salary — \$13,500

Application closing date May 30th, 1975.

Address applications to: Principal
Okanagan College
1000 KLO Road
Kelowna, B.C.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

HYDROMETRIC SURVEY TECHNICIAN Inland Waters Directorate, Environment Canada (for positions throughout B.C. and Yukon)

SALARY: \$9,510-\$13,906 (\$10,344-\$15,158 effective 1 July, 1975). This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of British Columbia and Yukon Territory.

DUTIES: Assists in field surveys to determine surface run-offs of streams, water levels of lakes and streams, accumulation of water content of snow, sampling for water quality analysis; assists in maintenance of recording equipment, reduces and computes survey notes to determine water inventory data.

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge and abilities sufficient to perform the duties of the position normally obtained through completion of a 2,400-hour course of instruction at an Institute of Technology; familiarity with instruments and techniques used for hydrometric surveys; working knowledge of operation, maintenance and repair of vehicles, boats and marine motors, motorized snow vehicles, ice cutting and drilling equipment and hand construction tools; knowledge of the English language is essential.

NOTE: Appointments will be made at the level appropriate to the qualifications of the candidates. Progression to the full level of the position will be in conjunction with the Selection Standards and the Hydrometric Career Development Program.

Apply IMMEDIATELY quoting Reference No. 75-V-DOE-65 to: Senior Staffing Office, Attention: D. R. McGuinness, Pacific and Yukon Area Personnel Office, Dept. of the Environment, 1112 W. Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S1. Enquiries should be directed to Ian Stewart at 666-3604 (Vancouver). Obtain Application Form PSC367-4110 at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

These positions are open to both men and women

MARINE ENGINEERS

Environment Canada
Ocean and Aquatic Affairs Branch — Victoria, B.C.

Environment Canada has several vacancies for senior level marine engineers stationed in Victoria, B.C.

CHIEF ENGINEER, C.S.S. PARIZEAU

Salary: \$16,346.10 p.a. (under negotiation)

Reference No. 75-V-DOE-62

DUTIES: Plans, organizes, directs and controls the operations of the engineering department including preventive maintenance and repair program, control of equipment and materials, and organization of subordinates.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 1st class motor or better.

CHIEF ENGINEER, C.S.S. VECTOR

Salary: \$15,513.50 p.a. (under negotiation)

Reference No. 75-V-DOE-63

DUTIES: Similar to those of the Chief Engineer, C.S.S. PARIZEAU, as described above.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 2nd class motor or better.

SENIOR RELIEF ENGINEER

Salary: \$14,316.35 p.a. (under negotiation)

Reference No. 75-V-DOE-64

DUTIES: Assumes various senior marine engineering positions as described above in an acting pay capacity, when required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 2nd class combined (steam and motor).

Essential for the above positions are satisfactory health and physical condition and knowledge of the English language.

Apply IMMEDIATELY quoting the appropriate Reference No. to: Senior Staffing Office, Pacific and Yukon Area Personnel Office, Department of the Environment, 1112 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S1 (phone 666-1624 Vancouver for information). Applications will be considered as soon as received.

Obtain Application Form PSC367-4110 at post offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada. Appointments as a result of these competitions are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

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OKANAGAN COLLEGE

Okanagan College requires instructors in the following disciplines for the semester beginning in September. Successful candidates will be appointed and must report effective 1 August 1975.

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Construction Engineering Technology
- Early Childhood Education
- English
- Fine Arts
- History
- Laboratory Demonstrator (Biology)
- Mathematics
- Psychology
- Sociology
- 2 Adult Basic Education

• Replacement appointments only for period 1 August 1975—7 May, 1976.

For full information and application forms write to

Principal
Okanagan College
1000 KLO Road
Kelowna, B.C.
V1Y 4X8

Applications will be received up to 30 May.

CHIEF ENGINEER CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT VICTORIA, B.C.

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced engineers interested in a senior engineering position with the Capital Regional District in Victoria, B.C.

The Chief Engineer is responsible for a major capital works program involving the design, construction, operation and maintenance of all trunk sewer systems including sewage treatment and processing facilities in the Capital Region; all aspects of solid waste disposal; regional parks development and the inspection and control of building trades work performed in seven electoral areas.

This challenging position requires a high degree of administrative ability together with demonstrated competence in the field of civil engineering, including design, construction and maintenance. The successful applicant will be expected to deal with engineering consultants on a regular basis and provide the Regional Board with information and guidance on engineering matters.

Applicants must be experienced professional engineers who are eligible for registration with the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Preference will be given to those with a diversified background in civil engineering combined with several years experience in a municipal, regional or related engineering setting.

The Capital Regional District is situated on the southern tip of Vancouver Island in a unique natural environment; it encompasses an area of 900 square miles, and consists of seven municipalities and seven electoral areas having a total population of 225,000. The urban hub of the region is the Victoria Metropolitan Area.

Salary is open and subject to negotiation but will relate to the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. This position will be of most interest to those presently earning upward of \$25,000 per annum. A comprehensive fringe benefit program will apply and a relocation allowance is available.

Applications in writing state qualifications, experience, and the earliest date services would be available will be received by the Executive Director, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, at the earliest possible date.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

JOIN CANADA'S MILITIA FOR THE SUMMER AND EARN 56 DAYS' PAY (\$812.00) FOR 39 DAYS' WORK.

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Training includes:

- Emergency First Aid
- Sports
- Map Using
- Weapons Training, including
- Rifle, Sub-Machine Gun and Automatic Rifle
- Adventure and Bush Survival

To Qualify You Must:

1. Have attended in 1974-75 or expect to attend in 1975-76, a high school, university or other institute of post secondary education.
2. Be physically fit and not a drug user.
3. Be 17 by July, 1975, or not have reached 34th birthday by 31 December, 1975.
4. Be prepared to arrange your own meals and accommodation.
5. Be willing to work and play hard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.
6. Be willing to attend a one-week bush camp.

Successful Candidates Will:

1. Receive a free medical examination.
2. Be issued appropriate Clothing and Equipment.
3. Be paid \$14.50 per day, Weekends and Holidays included.
4. Have the option of remaining with the Militia unit of their choice on completion of the program.

APPLY IN PERSON

TO Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay Street, Victoria, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 27 May or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 29 May, 1975.

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Apply in Confidence Stating Age, Marital Status and Experience to:

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Yubou, B.C.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MOUNT WADDINGTON

Position:

TECHNICIAN- DRAUGHTSMAN

Duties:

Under limited direction to create municipal and regional base maps from a variety of data; to plot cadastral and subdivision surveys; to assemble land use information from the field, air photographs and other sources; to act in an advisory capacity on mapping matters; to meet and provide information to the public.

Qualifications:

Secondary school graduation or equivalent with minimum of 10 years mapping experience. Additional training in related fields such as, Planning, Engineering, Surveying, Drafting, etc.; a competent draughtsman with a broad knowledge of all phases of mapping and preferably community planning; a diploma in technology from the British Columbia Institute of Technology will be considered as the equivalent to several years practical experience. Knowledge of the mathematics required in the field of legal surveys, knowledge of subdivision layout, highway location, general surveying and associated tasks; ability to organize and carry out duties with little supervision.

This is a responsible position reporting directly to the Administrator. The individual will reside in Port McNeill but will be required to travel to various parts of the Regional District occasionally.

Send written applications to the undersigned by June 9, 1975. Include age, marital status, date available, salary expected and letters of reference.

Mr. L. D. Jardine, Secretary-Treasurer,
Mount Waddington Regional District,
Box 45, Port McNeill, V0N 2R0

SELKIRK COLLEGE CASTLEGAR, B.C.

Selkirk College is a comprehensive Community College located in a mountaineering and skiing region in Southern British Columbia.

The College invites applications for the following Faculty positions:

1. NURSING INSTRUCTOR

To teach 2 yr. diploma course.

Qualifications required: A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree, in addition to relevant Nursing and teaching experience and must be eligible for registration with the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

Appointment date: August 15, 1975

2. CLINICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR

(60% of Full time appointment)

Qualifications required: Must be eligible for registration with the Registered Nursing Association of B.C. and have relevant experience. Preference will be given to applicants having Bachelor's Degree.

Appointment Date: August 15, 1975

3. WILDLAND RECREATION INSTRUCTOR

To develop and teach in a new 2 year Wildland Recreation Program

Qualifications required: Minimum of Bachelor's Degree in a Resource Management Field such as Forestry, Biology, Geography or Engineering. Post graduate degree and work experience in Recreation or Parks Planning highly desirable. Must hold or be eligible for B.C. Class IV Driver's Licence.

Appointment Date: July 1, 1975

Salaries Commensurate with experience.

Applications should be forwarded on or before 1 June 1975 to:

Personnel Officer
Selkirk College
Box 1200
CASTLEGAR, B.C. V1N 3J1



Vancouver Resources Board

REGIONAL MANAGER

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Vancouver Resources Board and charged with the responsibility for the over-all direction and co-ordination of services and programs administered by the Board. As Administrator for the Board, the duties of the Regional Manager will include overseeing the financial, legal and operational functions of the various departments as well as the development and implementation of policies and operational procedures; liaison with the Community Resource Boards, Area Managers, legislators and other government officials, with reference to the operations, policies and philosophies of the Vancouver Resources Board; directing, assisting and overseeing the activities of staff responsible for the delivery of services to the community and performing other related administrative duties relating to the ongoing effective operation of all services within the Vancouver Resources Board.

The successful applicant will have a Bachelor's Degree in Public or Business Administration and considerable responsible experience at the managerial level in the area of social services including policy development and program administration or an equivalent combination of training and experience directly related to the requirements of this position.

SALARY: \$30,000.00 per annum (1975 rates)

Interested applicants should submit a detailed resume, in confidence, to Personnel Services, 2006 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., no later than May 31, 1975. Please refer to Competition No. 547 when applying.

Master Charge still in the red

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal expects its Master Charge bankcard operation to edge its way into the black by its fourth year of operation.

However, "we don't expect it to make a major contribution to profits," Alan Baes, the program's manager, said in an interview.

The bank's 1974 annual report said, "the program has had a negative impact on balance of revenue of \$18 million, \$12 million of it in the last year, the year of actual launch."

The "negative impact" was accentuated by high start-up costs of the program, including advertising promotion and computer expenses, Baes said.

About 92,000 establishments across Canada accept Master Charge, almost as many as the more-established Chargeplan. Master Charge has about 1.2 million cardholders, compared with about 4 million for Chargeplan.

"Seventy to 75 per cent of retail purchases are for cash," he said. "If merchants were required to give discounts for these, the inevitable would be higher prices."

Now, only about 3 per cent of all retail sales in Canada are made with bankcards, he said. In the United States, where bankcards have been used longer, the figure is only about 4 per cent.



business
george gibson

Right in the pay packet

Dollar decline hurts

By BUD JORGENSEN

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage gains made during the last 12 months have been partly eroded by a drop in the value of the dollar.

About half the 8-per-cent decline in dollar value, measured against the United States dollar, has occurred in the last few weeks, prompting expressions of concern from government and business.

Finance Minister John Turner, in his latest statement on the exchange value, said "anyone who thinks we can rely indefinitely on a steadily eroding exchange rate to offset the adverse impact of continually soaring costs and prices in Canada while our major competitors move to bring their own inflation under control is living in a fool's paradise."

The dollar value now is down to about 96 cents U.S. compared with a peak of

more than \$1.03 U.S. a year ago.

The result has been that costs of things bought from abroad, from Japanese cars to Florida fruits, have increased.

But a government official said wage increase are only a part of the reason for the declining value of the dollar and it is difficult to assess how important this factor is.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the dollar was over-valued a year ago. At that time, Turner was saying the prospects for the Canadian economy were the best in the industrial world.

"One of the key things that was not estimated at that point was the oil account," the official said.

Exports of western Canadian oil were bringing in enough money to offset costs of foreign oil which has to be imported to serve eastern markets. Projections of domestic supplies have shown

there is less than previously believed and exports to the U.S. are being cut back. The result is an oil debt which has developed sooner than anyone expected.

The official said the drop in dollar value does not necessarily reflect a discounting of higher wage costs.

"The people who are involved in money markets on a day-to-day basis sometimes aren't that logical."

Money traders attempting to assess the deterioration in foreign trade were concerned about declines in automobile sales after the worst of the slump and car sales had stabilized at a lower level, the official said.

Part of the reason for a rush to buy foreign currencies — which tends to push the value of the dollar down — is based on a concern that the dollar value might drop even lower.

Businesses which buy abroad have been converting

in foreign currencies — mostly U.S. dollars — to cover future payments in the event of a further decline.

Another factor causing businesses to plan further ahead for payments outside the country is uncertainty about what will be in the federal budget, which Turner says he hopes to bring in by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, a committee of the International Monetary Fund is to meet in Paris next month to continue its attempts to stabilize foreign currency trading.

U.S. wage gains increasing

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage gains won by United States workers in larger bargaining units increased during the first quarter of 1975 whereas those of Canadian counterparts decreased, latest figures from the two countries' labor departments show.

The figures show that average annual base rate increases in Canada dropped to 16 per cent from 17.2 per cent in the first three months of the year while first-year wage increases in United States contracts climbed to 12.5 per cent from 10.3 per cent in the previous quarter.

The gains in both cases do

not include increases that will come through cost-of-living allowances which — though be-

coming more common here — are more numerous in the U.S.

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BOND WEEK

Market shows gain

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Canadian bond market gained in moderate trading this week.

The short end of the market was up about 25 cents. Mid- and long-term issues gained about 1½ points, corporates about one point and provincial issues about 1½ points.

One dealer attributed the strength to the success of re-

cent corporate issues and to renewed buying in the market by chartered banks this week.

Yields

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotations for May 16, 1975, with offering-price yields supplied by Dominion Securities Corporation Harris and Partners Limited.

	Bid	Ask	Yield
CANADA			
5% Oct 1-75	99.35	99.45	7.15
3% June 1-74-76	96.15	96.25	7.09
7 July 1-77-82	99.60	99.70	7.14
4 1/2% Sep 1-83	81.25	81.50	7.54
5 1/2% May 1-90	78.90	79.00	8.61
6 1/2% Oct 1-95	77.00	79.00	8.72
C.N.R.			
5 May 15-77	95.25	95.75	7.34
4 Feb 1-81	82.50	83.00	7.75
5 1/2% Jan 1-85	81.00	83.00	8.35
5 Oct 1-87	71.00	73.00	8.59
PROVINCIAL			
Alta 7 1/2% Oct 15-89-91	87.00	88.00	9.31
BC Elec 5 Aug 1-86	82.00	83.00	9.20
Manit 8 1/2% Aug 31-90-92	82.00	84.00	9.95
NB 7 1/2% Mar 1-84-86	75.00	76.00	10.10
Nfld 8 1/2% Sep 1-80-92	66.75	67.75	8.78
NS 7 1/2% Mar 1-89-91	81.00	82.00	9.45
Ont 7 1/2% Apr 15-81-85	72.25	73.25	8.09
Ont 7 1/2% Apr 15-85-89	81.50	82.50	9.55
Ont 7 1/2% Apr 15-89-93	86.25	87.25	9.65
Que 8 1/2% July 25-91-94	89.00	90.00	9.88
Sask 6 Mar 1-85-87	78.00	79.00	8.90
MUNICIPAL			
Met Tor 8 1/2% Sep 15-92	86.75	88.75	9.75
CORPORATION			
Atla Gas 8 1/2% Dec 1-92-94-96	81.50	81.50	10.52
Alg Stl 10 1/2% June 1-94	95.50	96.50	10.82
Bell Tel 10 June 1-94	96.50	97.50	10.30
C.I.B.C. 7 1/2% May 15, 1993 Ref.	Nov 15-79		
	94.50	95.50	8.80
Cons Gas 8 1/2% Oct 15-93	81.50	82.50	10.41
Dofasco 10 June 1-94	95.50	96.50	10.45
Enbrn Accor 10 1/2% July-94	Ref	July 15-80	
	101.50	102.50	9.84
Inco 8 1/2% June 30-84-91	85.00	87.00	10.27
Imp O 10.625% Aug 15-94	101.00	102.00	10.38
Molson 8 1/2% Nov 1-91	80.00	82.00	10.58
Steinco 8 1/2% July 1-93	82.00	84.00	10.92
Tor-Dom 7 1/2% Feb 1-97	74.50	76.00	10.50
Union Gas 11 Aug 15-94	99.00	101.00	10.87
Westcoast Trans. ex. wts.	8 1/2% Apr 15-93		
	80.00	82.00	10.78



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Jim Tyler

Romance of flying was in engines

His kiss tasted of castor oil

By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

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You know it when you talk to E. W. Marshall of Ottawa, a retired mechanical engineer, who obviously savors names like Hispano Suiza and relishes statements like "That was the year they built the first Rolls engine for aircraft."

It boggles the mind when he says: "On the Pathe film we saw the Wright Brothers fly and that whetted my interest in flying machines."

But then he doesn't look his years — 82 next July.

As a boy on the Yorkshire moors he flew kites. "Big kites," he emphasized with trace of a Yorkshire accent. "That started the first dream. It's been in my blood ever since and there's no getting it out."

He saw the American showman and inventor "Colonel" Samuel Franklin Cody (not Buffalo Bill) demonstrate man-lifting kites in Bradford, Yorkshire, in 1904.

At that time Cody was looking for a way of providing power to lift a man in a kite. Four years later, on Oct. 16, 1908, he was the first man to fly in Great Britain, when he piloted Army Aeroplane No. 1 at the Balloon Corps Factory in Farnborough for 27 seconds over a distance of 1,390 feet.

Marshall saw him fly the following year at the first air show in England at Doncaster.

The romance of it all was boiling in young Marshall's blood as he worked his way through seven years of apprenticeship in mechanical engineering. He never learned to fly, nor wanted to, even though he took over the controls of aircraft many times during his career. For him the romance was in the engines.

For a time he worked for Fiat in its Wembley plant, building custom-made automobiles. He remembers when the Italian auto manufacturers sent over the first car to break 100 miles an hour.

He went to work in 1912 at the balloon factory in Farnborough, which was owned by

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn
Marshall's recall Schneider Trophy days

the British government, just as its name was changed to Royal Aircraft Factory.

The Royal Flying Corps was formed the same year, he remembers, recalling that by 1914 engines used in aircraft could generate only 35 horsepower.

"Then the rotary engine came in and made aviation history," he says, his eyes shining, as he talks of the "Gnome engine built exactly

like a watch, that precise," and the Clergat and others.

This reminds him of the film *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*.

"Do you remember the scene where the hero kisses his young lady in the hangar while he's all covered with oil?" he asks. "That's just what it was like."

Motioning towards his wife, who was sitting across the room, he recalled meeting her

in their courting days "when I was working on those dirty engines that threw castor oil. When I kissed her all she could taste was castor oil."

His wife laughed, obviously enjoying the reminiscence. They'll be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary next year.

In the 1920s Marshall was an eager participant in the development of Britain's world-beating Schneider Trophy seaplane racers.

Judging by his enthusiasm as he recalled this time of his life, he enjoyed that phase immensely. At that time he was working for Super Marine Aircraft Works at Southampton.

He brought his family to Canada in 1929 when he took a job with Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co. in Montreal. During the Second World War he was with Canadian Car which assembled Hampden and Lancaster bombers.

He retired in 1947 but was called back to work during the Korean War. On his 70th birthday, he recalls, he was inspecting aircraft.

He and his wife paid a visit to Victoria seven years ago and they've been coming for long visits ever since.

"We have had so many friends move out here from Ottawa that we have to come here to see them," Marshall said.

He and his wife are heading back to Ottawa this week but they'll be back next year.

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Ottawa approves plant purchase

OTTAWA (CP) — The purchase of a heavy water plant at Port Hawkesbury, N.S., by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. from Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. has been approved by the federal government, it was announced Friday.

AECL, the federal agency that co-ordinates the domestic and export nuclear power program, said in a news release the purchase includes an initial payment of \$30 million this year and \$63 million during the following 10-year period.

The plant, designed to produce 400 tons of heavy water a year, is a major producer of heavy water for Canada's nuclear power program.

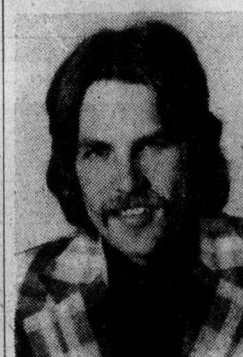
General Electric "concluded there was no viable place for the company in the heavy

water industry," the release said. While the company has been bound by contract to sell heavy water at an average \$18.15 a pound for several years, world prices have risen to a current \$35 a pound.

Last Intelsat launching set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The last in the series of Intelsat IV commercial communications satellites is scheduled for launch at 6:04 p.m. Thursday, officials of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration announced Friday.

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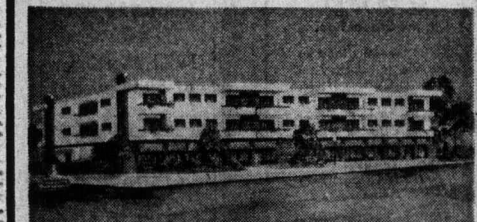
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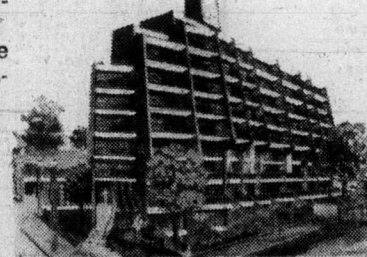
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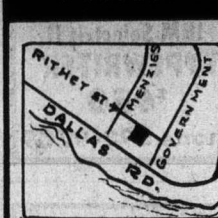
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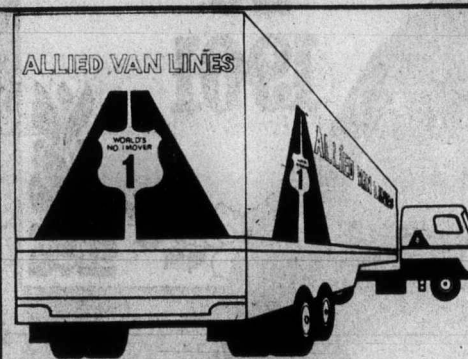
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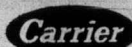
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Hospital chief parries abortion stab

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Chapin Key, executive director of Vancouver General Hospital, says he was surprised at the statement of a general practitioner who said abortions are so readily available at the hospital it is like a "fetal abattoir."

Key said here Saturday that he felt Dr. Richard Ough "should discontinue his practice of performing therapeutic abortions if he feels so strongly."

Ough, who worked in the

VGH gynecology ward for six months last year, said Friday that the hospital's anonymous three-person abortion committee meets once a week to approve abortion requests — 4,000 were approved in 1974. "I never saw any request for an abortion at less than 20 weeks turned down, however flippant the grounds," he said.

The situation at VGH amounts to a fetal abattoir," Ough said he has done abortions and will continue to do

them but "there's a limit when morality must be compromised for convenience."

He said 90 to 95 per cent of the requests are based on a diagnosis of depression or anxiety.

The Criminal Code specifies that abortions can be done only on the recommendation of a hospital abortion committee and on grounds of safeguarding the life or health of the mother. Ough said at VGH there is de facto abortion on demand. The hospi-

tal's committee, he said, apparently uses a definition of health adopted by the World Health Organization, which includes "mental and social well-being."

Key said the hospital is living within the law and making no value judgments.

"We find that we, as a hospital, are often being attacked on an issue that is really a political situation. People who are concerned should go to their MPs rather than attack the hospital."

MEIER IMMIGRATION CASE

Tory confirms Intertel intrigue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative MP John Reynolds confirmed Saturday that he was approached early in 1974 by a Conservative MP from Eastern Canada who suggested

Reynolds should not help former Howard Hughes aide John Meier obtain landed immigrant status.

Reynolds, who represents the Burnaby-Richmond-Delta

constituency, said in an interview that the MP was one of two Conservative MPs who met with him in his Ottawa office to discuss the Meier case.

He said the two MPs, whom he refused to name, had been prompted to meet with him after they received complaints from employees of Canadian Intertel — a private security consulting firm.

Reynolds said the employees, one of whom worked for one of the Conservative MPs, complained that Reynolds was tainting their company by asking questions that suggested Intertel was involved in the alleged surveillance of Meier.

Meier, a fugitive from U.S. justice who now lives in Delta, B.C., faces charges of income tax evasion and a lawsuit filed by the Hughes organization.

He is trying to have the charges dismissed on the grounds, that U.S. government agencies "illegally" harassed him in Canada, the U.S., and abroad.

Virgino Gonzales, a Cuban-born American, said in a sworn affidavit that Intertel and the CIA were involved in the surveillance of Meier and expressed concern for Reynolds' action taken on behalf of Meier.

"It was arranged that we should have our own Conservative contracts pull Reynolds away from Meier but this did not work out. I again blamed Intertel..." the affidavit states.

At that time, Reynolds had asked a number of questions in the House about the immigration department's handling of the Meier case.

He specifically asked if a special agent of Intertel had done work for the department while employed to spy on Meier.

Fire chief angered by arson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire chief Armand Konig Saturday called for stiffer penalties to curb the city's rising arson problem.

Konig said the problem of arson is profound in North America. He said that he would like to see stiffer sentences but added he didn't know if that would reduce the incidence of arson.

He said some arson can be attributed to disturbed persons, while other fires are started for insurance purposes.

"There's been a tremendous upswing in vehicular fires since the Insurance Corp. of B.C. took over," he said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said motor vehicle fires are up 32 per cent this year, but declined to speculate why.

Konig said a number of recent fires have been due to persons out for "kicks."

"Some juveniles are responsible for as much as \$510,000 in damage in several fires," Konig added.



Stuffy chickens

About 100 chickens packed into crates outside three downtown Toronto poultry shops were seized Friday by Humane Society officials because of overcrowding in crates. One crate is carried by Claude Besner while chief inspector Ken Richardson prepares label to identify another crowded container.

Part-time pay too high labor leaders complain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several provincial labor leaders said in interviews this week they are having an unusual pay problem as a result of their part-time work for the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The problem, the leaders say, is they are being paid too much and it is wreaking havoc with the paycheques as union officers.

Peter Cameron, a regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers described the board's \$175 per diem for panelists as outrageous.

He said when he sits as a panelist probing a dispute under the labor code, he is paid 212 per cent more than his union salary.

He receives \$7 an hour for his regular, 8-hour day, five-day week job with CIMA, as it is the union's policy that elected leaders' salaries be in line with the top rate the leaders negotiate for their members.

Accordingly, he turns his labor board salary over to his union office. Since he works about one day a week for the BCLRB, that nets his union the difference between \$175 and \$56 a day — or \$119 a week.

Other union officers serving on the board along with permanent officers and part-time management appointees, have similar arrangements with their unions.

Arnold Smith of the Carpenters' Union said, "I turn any money I make back to the union."

Mike Kramer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said "mine is readjusted at the union office."

Jim McAvoy of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said he keeps the board amount, but deducts the time worked for the BCLRB from the work week his union pays him for.

John Brown of the Teamsters Union reported the only variance. He said, "my membership and my executive board know I retain the money just the same as is done when officials serve on boards-of-referees, panels and arbitration boards."

"If the money is going into the local unions, then the government is subsidizing these unions, which could make some employers unhappy," he added.

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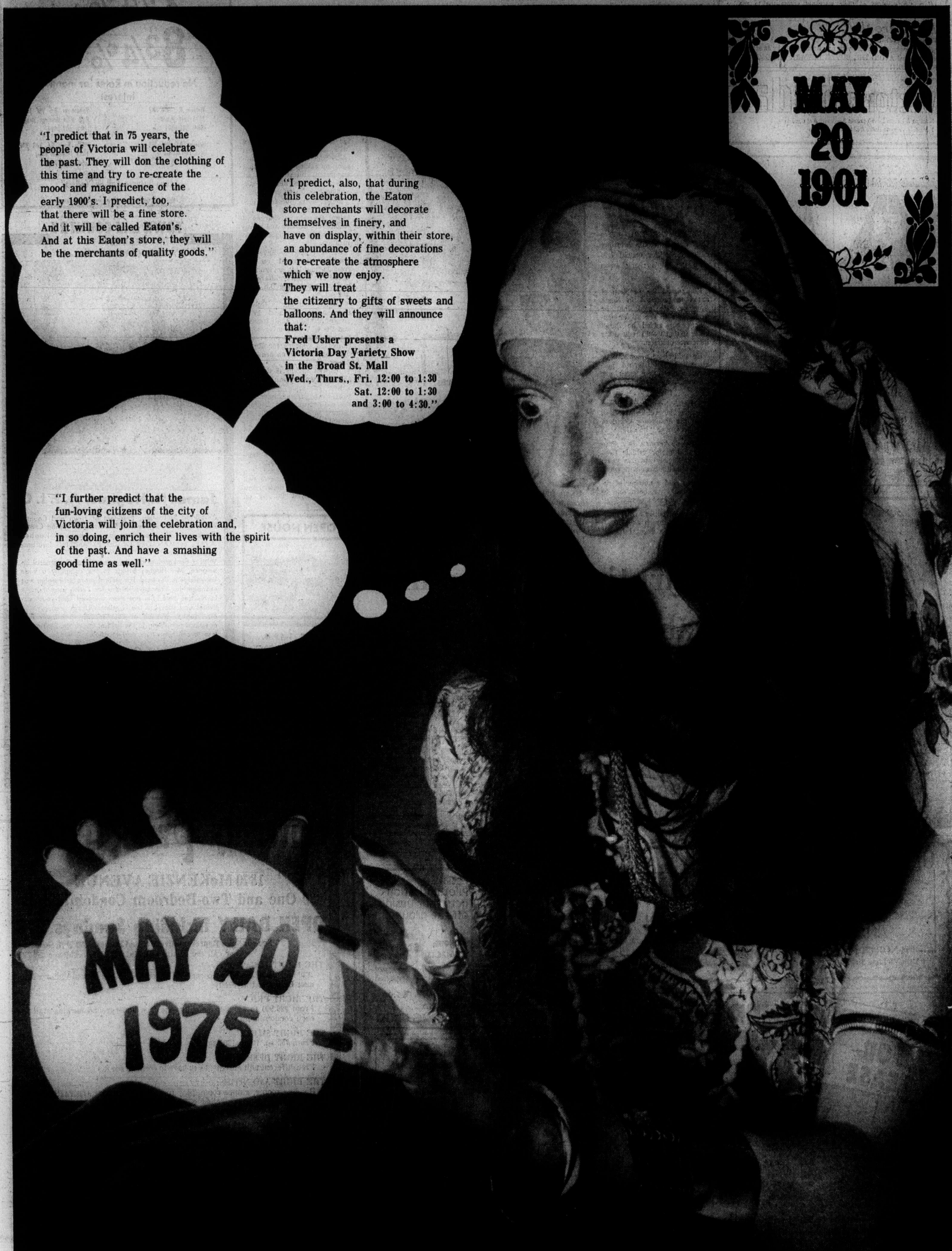
"I predict that in 75 years, the people of Victoria will celebrate the past. They will don the clothing of this time and try to re-create the mood and magnificence of the early 1900's. I predict, too, that there will be a fine store. And it will be called Eaton's. And at this Eaton's store, they will be the merchants of quality goods."

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"I further predict that the fun-loving citizens of the city of Victoria will join the celebration and, in so doing, enrich their lives with the spirit of the past. And have a smashing good time as well."

**MAY
20
1901**

**MAY 20
1975**





MARDI GRAS - VICTORIAN STYLE

Arriving in style Saturday night at Stardust ballroom are Victoria Nelson and Murray Shaw, left, who attended Victoria Ethnic Circle's costumed 'Mardi Gras' dance — part of Victorian Days celebrations. Below in sparkling silver sari, Mrs. Sarjit Bains chats with Miss Thelma Fyffe of Jamaica while listening to Caribbean beats of seven-piece Trinidad Steel

Band from Vancouver. At right, Walter Lattier's flashy jacket catches beam of spotlight while twirling around floor with Helen Green. Other Victoria Day celebrations for Saturday at Lower Causeway were cancelled because of rain. Today, more showers are expected but Monday's outlook calls for fresh westerly winds and sunshine.



—Colonist photos by Alex Barta



Bands, town frolics, parade highlight today's fun fare

Band concerts all over the place, frolicking in the streets downtown, and finally a torchlight parade highlight today's Victorian Days celebrations.

Times and events are as follows:

Junior horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art exhibit, Hillside shopping Centre mall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Church service, Centennial Square, 11 a.m.

Medford High School concert in Heritage Court of the Provincial Museum, 1:30 p.m.

Fun Frolic on Douglas and Yates streets and Centennial Square, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Concert in Cameron bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, 2 p.m.

Naden Band concert in Centennial Square, 2 p.m.

Arlington High School band will play at Saanich Peninsula Hospital at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Ingraham high school will play in Cameron bandshell, Meadowdale high school band at Queen Alexandra Solarium, Evergreen high school at Memorial Pavilion, and concerts will be held at Matson Lodge, Gorge Road Hospital, Willows Park, Glendale Hospital. A carillon

concert will also be heard in the Provincial Museum's Heritage Court.

Costume parade, Centennial Square, 3:30 p.m.

Evergreen high school choir will sing in Centennial Square at 5 p.m.

Concert in Cameron bandshell, 7 p.m.

Evergreen high school band at Yates and Douglas, 7 p.m.

Redwood Empire Band Sun-

set ceremony, Centennial Square, 8:30.

Torchlight parade from city hall to the Empress Hotel, 9:30 p.m., followed by the crowning of the May queen on the steps of the Legislature and a fireworks display over the Inner Harbor.

Monday events will be:

Open horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carillon concert, Provincial Museum, 9 a.m.

Victoria Day Parade from Mayfair Shopping Centre to Superior Street, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Historical gown display at Emily Carr Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evergreen high school choir in the Memorial Pavilion, 11 a.m.

Carillon concert, Provincial Museum, 12:30 p.m.

Gorge Regatta, Gorge Kinsmen Park, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Opportunities for Youth Brass Band, Centennial Square 2 p.m.

Victoria Conservatory Choir Auxiliary tea, Craigdarroch Castle, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Eating Contest, 1200-block Broad Street, 2:30 p.m.

Evergreen high school band in Gorge Kinsmen Park, 2:30 p.m.

The Rube band, Centennial Square, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Governor John R. Rogers high school band in Cameron bandshell, 7 p.m.

Carling Foundation International Village, Centennial Square, 7 p.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery RCA band, Centennial Square, 8:15 p.m.

Lack of promised federal grant

Conarts faces defeat

Failure to get a promised federal grant may mean the end of a unique program to rehabilitate prisoners at William Head medium-security prison.

Conarts, a marketing co-operative started by convicts to sell the crafts they make 'inside,' is supported by the Oak Bay MLA, the Saanich police chief, and the John Howard Society.

But it apparently does not have the full support of the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

And as a result, its outlet in the Yates Street Mall may have to close.

Which would be a pity, according to Neil McKinnon, for both the convicts and the customers.

McKinnon, a prisoner who is out on partial parole, is co-op president, store manager, janitor and Conarts chief promoter, assisted by two women volunteers who are the wives of William Head inmates.

The only co-op of its kind in Canada, Conarts was legally formed one year ago by a lawyer who is serving time in the prison. It sells such things as petit-point, tile work, soapstone and Indian carvings, beadwork and decorative candles made by inmates.

Originally, the John Howard Society — which assists ex-convicts — developed the concept of opening the store and got two federal grants to keep



McKinnon shows convicts' needle-point

it going — until it was established.

When funds ran out last August, the inmates formed the co-op and moved from the more expensive quarters on Fort Street to the mall in the 700-block Yates. They were promised a grant under the Local Initiatives Project, but haven't received the money.

McKinnon isn't optimistic that the L.I.P. grant will be received until September, if at all, and that's what has put the whole enterprise in jeopardy.

Goods in the store sell at 10 per cent above the estimated cost — which is a low markup designed to lure customers. But rent costs \$220 a month, there are other miscellaneous expenses.

Trouble is, the store has little walk-through traffic and most potential customers in Greater Victoria have never heard of it because it doesn't have the money to advertise.

But if there is little support for it from the government, it is not without support from sections of the community

concerned with prisoners and ex-prisoners.

Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson says he was "intrigued with the concept at its inception and have seen nothing but good come from it. It gives inmates a meaningful resource outside the prison gates and a sense of accomplishment within them."

And Mrs. Joan Young, John Howard Society administrator, says there has been no trouble at all in getting the public "to accept the idea of a convict-run shop."

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace, a regular visitor to the prison, says he fully supports Conarts for its rehabilitation value and because it gives inmates a chance to earn some money to help them become established after they leave prison.

In fact, the Canadian Penitentiary Service seems to be about the only reluctant supporter of the concept.

One service official, who did not want to be identified, said: "The CPS believes in keeping inmates in their places."

McKinnon said the government's decision on giving a grant should be an easy one.

"If we get the grant, no matter how big it might be, it would cost taxpayers a lot less in the long run than the estimated \$13,000 a year it takes to keep one guy in jail."

"And this project could... it just might keep a lot of those \$13,000-a-year guys on the outside."



Jenkins and Isaac

Jail visit ended by suicide note

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

A Central Saanich woman who went to Wilkinson Road Jail Saturday morning to deliver a letter to her fiancé was given a copy of his suicide note instead.

On the 3 a.m. rounds at the jail, guards had found John Brady Jenkins, of 1570 Stellys Cross Road, suspended by a bed chain around his neck in his cell.

An inquest into his death will start Thursday, said coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Jenkins had been ordered Friday to be deported after an emotionally-charged immigration hearing where 18 character references were heard.

He was to have been returned Tuesday to the U.S. where he was wanted in Indiana in connection with a 1973 shooting which left one man dead and a second wounded.

Rev. Trevor Williams, who as Anglican chaplain at the jail got to know Jenkins after

his arrest, said he was "very surprised" by the suicide of the 23-year-old man who had so "impressed" him.

Jenkins had created a new life for himself here and people who knew him — friends, co-workers and his employers — testified on his behalf at the immigration hearing, a fact which Williams said had been "extremely gratifying" to Jenkins.

"Naturally he didn't want to go back. He told me he had met such beautiful people here," Williams said.

Williams said Jenkins, or John Lincoln Brady as he was known to his Victoria friends, was "a lover of the open air."

He was fond of animals. One of his friends who gathered to comfort Ann Towers his fiancée in her Stellys Cross Road cottage Saturday afternoon pointed out a protective shield Jenkins had put about a nesting swallow to keep cats away.

Inquest likely in fire death

A coroner's inquiry is probable into the death Monday of William Samuel Moore, 81, in a fire at his home at 2840 Gosworth. District coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he expected to hold an inquiry following receipt of the results of pathological tests in a Vancouver laboratory during the next few weeks.

Greenpeace branch opens

The newly-formed Victoria branch of the Greenpeace Foundation has an office at 202 Campbell Building, Douglas and Fort, one of its founders announced Saturday.

Peter King said prospective members and donors could use his phone, 479-2369, until other arrangements are made.

Lottery tickets are being sold to raise

money to publicize the Greenpeace program. The lottery is for five acres of forested land near Langley and tickets sell for \$2 each. They are on sale at Munro's and Atman's bookstores downtown.

King said the Victoria branch has about 20 people who have expressed a wish to join the organization.

Rain slows tournament

Victoria Bates Construction were off to a near-perfect start but highly-rated Seattle Pay-N-Pak were struggling when rain halted the annual Victoria Bates fastball tournament Saturday.

Only four of the eight games scheduled for Royal Athletic and Central Park were completed and a fifth game was in progress when the rain forced postponement.

With Dave Ruthowsky pitching four innings and Larry Cole one, Bates scored a 7-0 no-hit victory over Spokane in the only game completed. Spokane had only two base runners, one on a base-on-balls by Ruthowsky and the other on an error, and the game was stopped after five innings because of the seven-run rule.

Seattle, the only other undefeated team, won its first game, 4-1, over Vancouver Magicians, but was trailing North Vancouver Vikings, 3-2, when their second game was stopped by rain after four innings.

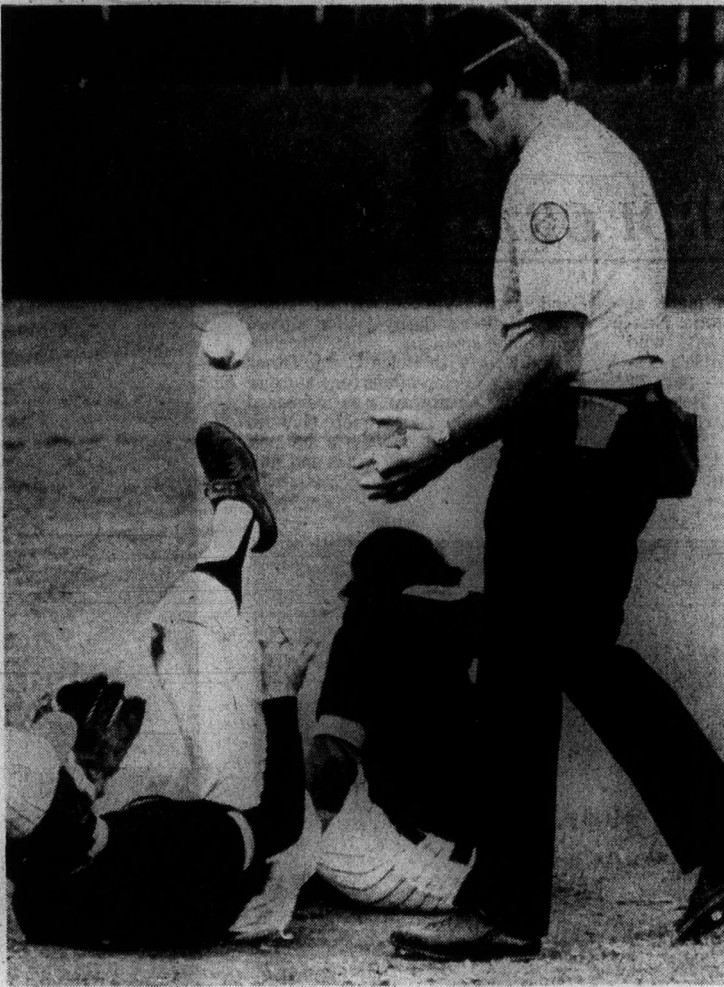
That game will resume at 10 a.m. today at Royal Athletic Park, starting with the fifth inning.

N.W. 000 010 000 000 020 0-3 7 4
N.V. 100 000 000 000 000 0-2 2 3
George Morneau, John Driedger, 6-1 (4), Mel Armstrong (13) and John Edwards, Andy Konoski 1-0 and Ron Petevello.

Spokane 000 00-0 0 5
VICTORIA 000 00-2 7 9
Dwight Wilson, 6-1, Woody Woodward (7) and Joe Pakela, Dave Ruthowsky 1-0, Larry Cole (5) and Bob Burrows, Home runs: VICTORIA—Bob Holmes (1st).

Vancouver 000 100 0-1 1 0
Seattle 012 100 X-4 9 3
Merle Johnson 0-1, Dave Noyes (4) and Norm McLachlan, Dick Carlson and Butch Baff.

Vancouver 000 100 1-3 9 1
Spokane 000 00-0 0 0 0
Dave Noyes 1-0 and Norm McLachlan, Dwight Wilson (4), Woody Woodward (6) and Joe Pakela.



GETTING INTO THE ACT during opening day's play in Victoria Bates annual invitational fastball tournament is umpire Tom Krall, who takes a toss from Ken Deitche of North Van-

couver Vikings, after Roger Howey of New Westminster Royals is out at second base on an attempted steal to end 10th inning. Vikings won the 17-inning marathon, 4-3.

Reds snap losing streak with tenth-inning homers

Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson hopes his team is out of its slump.

The Reds got 10th inning home runs from Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench Saturday and ended their losing streak at six games by defeating Montreal Expos, 5-3, in a National League game played before a "ball day" crowd of 18,142 at Montreal.

"The slump has been a hard one and we almost blew this game," said Anderson. "But we won it and I hope this turns it around for us now."

The poor hitting of Reds sluggers Bench and Tony Perez has been a major factor in the slump which had caused Cincinnati to fall five

and a half games behind the West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bench, who bats cleanup, went into the game with a .260 batting average, hadn't driven in a run in nine games and had only two hits in his previous 31 at bats, while Perez was batting only .195.

Saturday started off badly for both power hitters, with Bench grounding out twice and flying out twice, after grounding out and flying out Perez managed singles in his third and fourth trips to the plate and Bench hit his sixth home run in the extra inning.

Montreal had battled back from a 3-1 deficit with Jose Morales and rookie Pete MacKanin hitting home runs.

but the Expos blew a chance to win the game in the ninth inning.

Montreal had runners on first and second with one out and right-hand hitting Bob Bailey, who had three hits and a walk in four trips, due to bat. But manager Gene Mauch lifted Bailey for left-hand hitting Mike Jorgensen. Anderson countered with left-hand reliever Will McEnaney, who got Jorgensen and rookie Larry Parrish on ground outs.

Expos also had a rally going in the 10th, but Tim Lincecum pitched out with two out and the bases loaded.

The Reds had gained their three runs in the fifth inning with the help of three Montreal errors.

In another National League game, St. Louis Cardinals ripped four San Francisco pitchers for 23 hits on the way to a 17-2 victory over the Giants at Candlestick Park.

Catcher Ted Simmons led the barrage with three hits, including a triple and home run, in five trips, driving in five runs.

Even pitcher Bob Forsch had a big day with the bat, hitting a single and triple while going the distance and holding the Giants to seven hits.

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The Flyers had the same points-total as Buffalo and Montreal Canadiens, who both finished first in their respective divisions but wound up with the most wins, 51, to get the home-ice advantage in the playoff games.

"Everybody wants to score," said the 39-year-old Shero, a native of Winnipeg. "Just like you saw it happen Thursday night when the Sabres pulled their goalie."

Bobby Clarke of the Flyers could have scored, Shero said, but he held the puck until it was almost a sure thing.

Clarke eventually passed to Phil Barber who scored the final goal for the Flyers into an empty net at 19:02 of the final period with Gerry Desjardins of the Sabres on the bench for an extra attacker.

"He (Clarke) held because he wasn't sure he could score," Shero said. "He held and made a play over to somebody else and killed time, killed time, killed time."

Shero said Clarke might have shot the puck and forced a faceoff in Philadelphia's end, giving the Sabres a chance to get back in the game.

"A little common sense, that's what I call it," Shero said. "You don't shoot unless you're sure of scoring. Clarke held and held and that made the difference in the game."

"This is the style of hockey that the Flyers play. If they get ahead here they make you play and they make you look bad," said Sabres coach Floyd Smith. "But if we get ahead, we can play the other way and make them look bad."

The Sabres have never won a game in the Spectrum since joining the league five years ago. After Thursday's game, their record here was 0-12-2.

Counting exhibition games, the Sabres haven't defeated the Flyers since March 28, 1973, in Buffalo or Philadelphia.

That streak includes 13 defeats and one tie — nine regular-season games, four exhibitions and one playoff contest.

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Daffodil Cup plans hinge on weather

The 15th running of the Daffodil Cup race for open modifieds at Western Speedway will run this afternoon, weather permitting.

Race officials called off Saturday night's scheduled running of the program because of rain and have rescheduled it for today with time trials expected to get under way at 1 p.m.

About \$5,000 in prize money, \$1,000 for first place in the 100-lap feature, is at stake for the 55 drivers who will be out to get one of the 18 berths in the main event.

Victoria's Roy Smith, the current points leader in the Washington Racing Association circuit and two-time winner of the Daffodil Cup, and Nanaimo's Ray Pottinger are the only Vancouver Island drivers entered.

On Monday, there will be two separate racing programs at Western.

Super-stocks and claimers will begin at 1 p.m. in the afternoon racing and they will be joined in the evening program, starting at 7:00, by Orval the Clown.

Flyers make it tough when they do as told

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Coach Fred Shero says Philadelphia Flyers often are successful because his players generally do what they are told.

When the players follow his system of forechecking, back-checking and controlling the play, the Flyers make it miserable for the opposition in the National Hockey League.

As far as Shero is concerned, the Flyers did this Thursday night, enabling them to win, 4-1, over Buffalo Sabres in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final.

The second game will be played here today with the third contest in the best-of-seven series scheduled for Buffalo next Tuesday.

"They generally do what they are told," Shero said. "That's the main thing. That's what I want."

"But I think you see a lot of teams, they're up a goal and they're still trying for another one and they leave themselves vulnerable."

"The next thing you know the other team gets a break. You don't leave yourself vulnerable. You control it, control it and only shoot to score."

Shero joined the Flyers on June 2, 1971. He guided the

jardins of the Sabres on the bench for an extra attacker.

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Leg injury keeps ace from joining bakers

Ray Durante, Mike Solden and Frank Neilson each scored twice for the Roadrunners, who broke the game open late in the first period with three shorthanded goals.

Phil to provide both scoring and leadership," said general manager Bob Reid, "but it

Next games: Tonight—Richmond at Burnaby; Tuesday—Burnaby at Victoria.

Victoria McDonalds received a severe setback Saturday when it was learned that highscoring Phil Ashbee may be lost to the club for most of the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League season.

Ashbee, top pointgetter in the West Coast Senior "B" League last season, had his right leg placed in a cast and doctors said it would be about two months before muscles torn in an exhibition game at Courtenay last month could be tested.

The Nanaimo product missed the first three games of the regular season, two under a suspension levied last season, and team officials had hoped he would be ready for Tuesday's game at Esquimalt Sports Centre against Burnaby Cablevision.

"We were counting on

club, which entered the league in 1967-68, to fifth place in the Western Division in 1971-72.

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Holiday sports

SOFTBALL
9 a.m. — Continuation of Victoria Bates invitational tournament (other games at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.), Royal Athletic Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, doubleheader: Sooke Merchants vs. Seaboard Construction, Sooke Athletic Park.

2 and 4:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Men's League: William Head vs. Eagles, Webb and Trace vs. London Boxing Club, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET
10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Start of matches in annual District Association Rowe Shield tournament, Windsor and Beacon Hill Parks.

FOOTBALL
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Junior Bantam Spring League: Saanich Vampires vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Oak Bay Crusaders vs. Saanich Hornets, Cedar Hill Park.

BASEBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Farmington Hotel: MacDonald Furniture vs. C.V.I. Vicettes, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney-Sooke Men's League: KOA vs. Cloverdale Paint, Sanscha Park.

Tuesday
SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Mike's Sports Shop vs. Tony's Holdings, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: Stockers North Americans vs. Ingraham Hotel: MacDonald Furniture vs. C.V.I. Vicettes, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney-Sooke Men's League: Sidney Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Men's League: Capital Builders vs. Metro Toyota, Heywood Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Babe Ruth League: Evening Optimists vs. Sidney Metro, Sanscha Park.

MOTOR SPORT
1 p.m. — Start of time trials, 15th running of Daffodil Cup race for open modifieds, Western Speedway.

Monday
CRICKET
10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Final matches in annual District Association Rowe Shield tournament, Windsor and Beacon Hill Parks.

MOTORCYCLE RACING
1 p.m. — Start of Victoria Club's annual Mayday Motocross, Beaver Lake Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick Park.

MOTOR SPORT
1 p.m. — Start of time trials, super-stock and claimers program, Western Speedway.

7:00 — Start of time trials, super-stock and claimers program and Orval, the Clown, Western Speedway.

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Tanzanian shatters mile mark
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania shattered Jim Ryun's eight-year-old world record for the mile Saturday night in the International Freedom Games with a clocking of 3:51 flat.

Ryun's old mark of 3:51.1 was set in June, 1967, at Bakersfield, Calif.

Bayi now holds two world records that Ryun formerly had. He broke the standard for 1500 metres, formerly held by Ryun, at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., in February, 1974, with a time of 3:52.3-5.

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SAANICH MINOR HOCKEY 1975 - 76 REGISTRATION

George Pearkes Arena
Sat., May 24—9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wed., May 28—6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat., May 31—9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Re-Registration—\$35.00
New Registration—\$40.00
Coaches and Managers also Required in All Divisions

CITY BOWLER TAKES LEAD IN B.C. EVENT
VANCOUVER—Marie Fisher of Victoria leads the women's singles event after Saturday's opening round of the three-day Pacific Coast Five-pin Championships at Commodore Lanes.

Mrs. Fisher tallied 1141 points for four games, an average of 285.25 per game, for a 33-point lead over runner-up Irene Ford of Vancouver at the halfway point.

Ed Mallett of Vancouver leads the men with 1181 for four games, 21 more points more than Frank Lavigne of Vancouver. Victoria's Bill Cool is fifth with 1080, Greig Campbell (882), Wally Weinberger (961) and Brian Scherr (952) are the other Victoria competitors who survived the midway cutoff.

In the mixed-team event, Surrey leads with a four-game total of 5210. Victoria is sixth with 4872.

SHAMROCK LACROSSE
Wed., May 21
Victoria Burrards
Salute to Victoria Days
Costume Judging 6:15
Game Time 7:30
Victoria Memorial Arena

WRESTLING
MEMORIAL ARENA
Thurs., May 22, 8:00 p.m.
PACIFIC COAST TITLE
SEIGFRED STEINKE
(200 lb. Former Champion)
vs.
GUY MITCHELL
(200 lb. Former Champion)

10 MAN TOP ROPE
BATTLE ROYAL
5 Other Matches First
LITTLE BEAR vs. JEVY
MULLINBA vs. LEWIS
VOLKOFF vs. ARITY
CALYPSO vs. YAGI
FROELICH vs. BENICE

Tickets on sale at Arena
Box Office 384-1522
\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50
Under 12, \$2 Rush

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Western Canada Major Jr. Lacrosse McDonalds vs. BURNABY ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.25
Children \$1.00

Timberman top Adanacs
New West. 5 4 1 7 7 67 8
Nanaimo 3 3 2 7 7 66 6
VICTORIA 4 1 1 5 5 54 4
Vancouver 4 1 1 5 5 54 4
Coquitlam 4 0 4 4 4 41 0

Next game: Monday—New Westminster at Coquitlam.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Timbermen defeated Coquitlam Adanacs, 19-13, Saturday to end a Western Lacrosse Association losing streak at two games. The victory moved the Timbermen two points up on third-place Victoria Shamrocks and lengthened a Coquitlam losing string to four games.

OPENING DAY!
THIS SUNDAY, May 18TH
MEN'S SR. BASEBALL
DOUBLEHEADER — 1 & 3 P.M.
LAMBRICK PARK — OFF TORQUAY

WESTERN SPEEDWAY
presents

"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"
DOUBLE HEADER
MONDAY AFTERNOON

* SUPER STOCKS *
* CLAIMERS *

TIME TRIALS APPROX. 1 P.M.
(after the Parade)

MONDAY NIGHT

* SUPER STOCK



Jim Tang

BILL MCALLISTER, former phys-ed instructor at Royal Roads and not too long out of the services, has applied for the chance to return as director of athletics. If his application is accepted there will presumably be an opening as technical director of B.C. soccer . . . it's never easy to find the right words although it seems there is increasingly a need to try but there is a lot of regret at the passing of **Lyle Dagg**. He had accomplished a lot, but 45 was much too soon . . . Washington Redskins of the National Football League have compiled a strange record over the past four years. They're no better than 7-17 on games played on artificial turf but they're something else when they get the chance to play on a grass surface, losing only five times in 39 games . . . Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers gets harder and harder to take as he eagerly presses the myth that the success of his club is due to the coaching methods he has adopted from the Russians, etc., etc. What Shero has is Bobby Clarke and Bernie Parent, Clarke is irritating because he often acts like an assassin but anyone who can't appreciate what he does for the Flyers isn't a very observant fan. In addition to deserving selection as the all-star centre this season, he merits the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player in the NHL and, if the Flyers win the Stanley Cup, the Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs. And that's something extraordinary when one of your teammates is Parent . . . incidentally, it was **Marcel Pelletier**, who tended goal for the professional Victoria Cougars, who was mainly responsible for the Flyers making Parent their first choice in the 1967 expansion draft . . . Ray Martyniuk, who played so well in goal for Flin Flon Bombers that Montreal Canadiens made him their first draft choice in 1970, may be finally starting to come up to expectations. He was selected as the Central Hockey League all-star goalkeeper this season . . .

VANCOUVER CANUCKS have completed arrangements for a second training camp at Memorial Arena and will start workouts about mid-September. About all that is left is to name the teams which will be supplying the opposition for two exhibition games here . . . the Crystal Pool, Jack Morgan reports, will reopen by the end of the month. The delay was because the civic strike prevented completion of the winter overhaul . . . among the things easily noted during the Stanley Cup playoffs has been the inconsistent officiating, which has certainly been adding to the home-ice edge. It was hard to believe that anyone could be held for as long as Buffalo-defenceman Jim Schoenfeld was Thursday night on the play which produced the game's first goal, and there have been many instances of ignoring the obvious and then calling someone for an innocuous infringement or being taken in by a dive . . . Pete Lovrie sold his accounting business in January, turned down a job because he wouldn't be able to golf when he felt like, and then couldn't stay retired. He's now in the insurance business, which at times can be helped by a round of golf . . . owner **Harold Ballard** of Toronto Maple Leafs criticized his Swedish forward, **Inge Hammarstrom**, this season by saying he wouldn't break one if he went into a corner with a pocketful of eggs. Coach **Scotty Bowman** of Montreal Canadiens must have had the impulse to say something similar about **Serge Savard** after the Stanley Cup semi-final against Buffalo Sabres. Savard not only acted the part of a practicing pacifist but he was a lazy one . . . end **Tony Gabriel**, top Canadian player in the Canadian Football League last year, could be obtained in a trade. The catch is that not only will Hamilton Tiger-Cats expect an outstanding Canadian starter in return but Gabriel has been holding out for a three-year contract at \$50,000 per . . .

MEL BRIDGMAN spent some time in Philadelphia this month, adding substance to reports that the Flyers are keenly interested in drafting the Western Canada Hockey League all-star centre . . . placed under the heading of good news is the report that the Vancouver combination of announcer **Jim Robson** and commentator **Bill Good, Jr.**, are going to handle the CBC telecasts of the Tuesday and Thursday Stanley Cup games in Buffalo . . . Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association and Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL are both said to be interested in **Al MacNeil** as their next coach. MacNeil, you may remember, coached Montreal Canadiens to a Stanley Cup victory in 1971 but had his NHL coaching career ended at one season when he wound up in Halifax as coach of the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League . . . and the Toros are reported to have signed three more members of the Czech national team. Said to be joining **Vaclav Nedomansky** and **Richard Farda** in training camp next fall are centre **Josef Golekna** (32) defenceman **Josef Kapla** (35) and goalkeeper **Vladimir Dzurilla** (32) . . . there'll eventually be more international hockey involving the best Canadian pros, and **Alan Eagleson** is doing what he can to hurry the day. He's busy negotiating for quite a number of stars and said to be insisting on a contract clause stipulating that the player will be able to play for his country in international competition . . . attendance for the Memorial Cup playdown in Kitchener was considered disappointing, and one reason had to be boosted ticket price which required \$7 for best seats. And probably just as responsible is the playoff format which makes three of the five games almost meaningless. A double round-robin would seem to make more sense than a round-robin which eliminates no one and decides only the bye for the knockout final . . . baseball purists who shuddered at the introduction of the designated hitter would probably enter a state of shock if they saw **Sacramento Solons** of the Pacific Coast League in their shorts . . . **Ralph Kiner**, who used to be one of the top home-run hitters and has stayed in baseball as an announcer, came up with a good line after watching a pitching performance by Atlanta ace **Phil Niekro** . . . "It was like watching **Mario Andretti** parking a car," . . . and **Sal Bando**, third-baseman of the Oakland Athletics, summed up the feeling of his teammates beautifully when the club announced the release of sprint-star **Herb Washington**, who was signed last year by owner **Charles O. Finley** to serve as a pinch-runner. "I'd feel sorry for him if he was a player," Bando commented.

Gilmore sparks win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Artis Gilmore scored 41 points, 13 in the fourth period, as Kentucky Colonels rallied Saturday night for a 109-101 win over Indiana Pacers and a 3-0 lead in their American Basketball Association final. Indiana led 97-92 with five minutes remaining, but Gil-

more scored seven points, including five in a row at one point, and the Colonels pulled away at the end.

The fourth of the best-of-seven series is scheduled here Monday night, with Indiana still hoping a protest of its 95-93 loss at Kentucky on Thursday will be upheld.

British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund and the

British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association invite applications for the position of PROVINCIAL HOCKEY DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR

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SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications.

JOB LOCATION: British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association office, Victoria, B.C.

APPLICATION: Please send your application by personal letter to: British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Your letter should state salary expected and give full details of your education and hockey experience.

Applications Must Be Submitted By June 1st, 1975.



—Colonist photo by Alex Baris

STRUGGLING FOR BREATH, Oak Bay wing-forward **Bob Iverson** manages to retain possession of ball despite tackling of Bedford's **Andy Hollins**

during Saturday's international exhibition rugby match at Centennial Stadium. English champions scored 23-8 victory.

Touring rugby champs trim plucky Oak Bay

By STAN COOPER

Oak Bay Wanderers opened and closed the scoring in Saturday's international exhibition rugby match at Centennial Stadium but in between, it

was all England-champion Bedford.

The tourists battled to a 23-8 decision over the game Victoria Rugby Union side, pulling away from a five-point lead at the half with three straight tries, one converted. The victory, posted before about 350 fans, gave the Midlands XV a perfect record from a two-week tour of B.C.

The English champions were slow in starting and found themselves trailing when winger **Lloyd Anderson** alerted gathered in a loose ball and dashed in to score at the five-minute mark.

But the lead only stood for a few minutes as **Brian Page** kicked a pair of penalty goals and **Gareth Davies** booted a drop goal to give Bedford a 9-4 edge at the break.

Following the interval, the tourists showed some excellent passing in the forward line and quickly took command, **Chris Ballard**, **Alan Towersey** and **Danny Hanson** crossing for tries. Page converted Towersey's four-point.

But Oak Bay, bolstered by four players from other Victoria teams, refused to buckle and some late-game aggressiveness was rewarded when reserve-winger **Gerry Garner** fell on a loose ball in the end zone for the closing four points.

Bedford, which has several players with international experience, showed the effects

of three victories against Vancouver-area teams.

The game was the first of three exhibition matches here this month.

On Wednesday, Castaways of the VRU play host to New Brighton of Liverpool at Royal Athletic Park. Game time is 7 p.m.

And on Saturday, New Brighton plays University of Victoria Vikings, starting at 6:30 p.m., in Centennial Stadium.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

Minor Major A.M. P.M.

TODAY

11:55 6:05 6:50

TOMORROW

12:25 7:15 12:55 7:25

TUESDAY

1:10 7:45 1:40 8:15

WEDNESDAY

1:55 8:35 2:30 9:00

THURSDAY

2:45 9:20 3:15 9:50

FRIDAY

3:30 10:15 4:05 10:40

SATURDAY

4:25 11:05 4:55 11:30

SUNDAY

5:15 11:55 5:45 —

MONDAY

6:05 12:25 6:40 12:55

TUESDAY

7:05 1:25 7:35 1:55

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Here Thursday

Aussie cricket side will reap bonanza

Australia's test cricket team will be using an upcoming tour of Canada as a tune-up for the biggest financial reward ever collected by an Aussie touring side.

Each player on the team, which leaves Monday for Vancouver, is expected to receive about \$6,900 Canadian from endorsements and other inducements in addition to \$2,700 in expenses.

Companies have made an unprecedented rush to sponsor players during the World Cup matches next month in England and for the following four-day test match against England.

Players have made television commercials, endorsed organized tours to Britain and have been signed up for playing bonuses.

For example, vice-captain **Greg Chappell** has been offered \$4 a run in the tests and fast bowler **Jeff Thompson** has been guaranteed \$90 for each test wicket he takes.

Chappell, Thompson and other members of the team considered to be best in the world this year will be in action Wednesday at Vancouver's Brockton Oval and Thursday here, when they meet the Western Canada Selects at St. Michael's University School. The Aussies play two matches in Toronto, May 24-25, before moving on to England for a three-month visit.

Six Vancouver Island players have been named to

face the Aussies in the B.C. matches.

Howard Martin of Cowichan, Dave Shaw of Castaways and bowler **Alec Porter** of Albion have been named to the B.C. Selects for the Vancouver match and Martin, Dave Auld of Castaways, Kortwright Richards of Oak Bay and Tim Lord of Cowichan will line up with the Western Canada XI.

Martin, Lord and Richards will also play for B.C. on Saturday when Hyderabad Blues

of India play in Vancouver. The tourists move to Victoria for matches at Beacon Hill Park, May 25-26, against Island representative teams.

Playing times for Thursday's match between the Aussies and Western Canada XI are noon to 1:30 p.m., 2:15 to 4:15 and 4:45 to 7 o.m.

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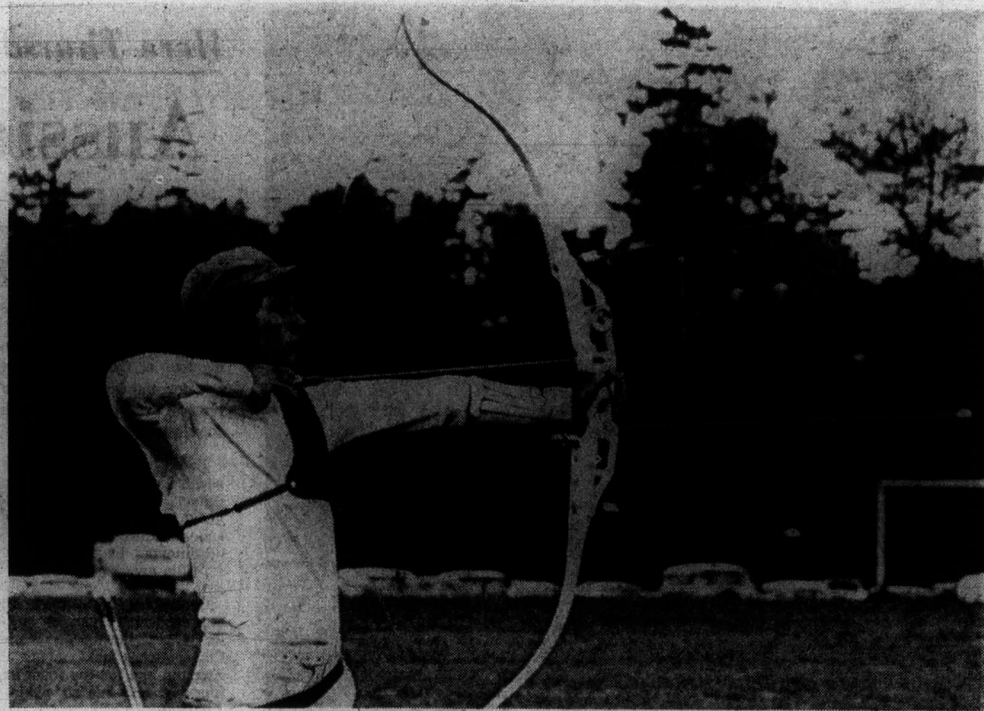
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Match not so friendly

FRANKFURT (UPI) — World Cup winner West Germany played a 1-1 tie with The Netherlands Saturday in what was billed a friendly soccer match but what erupted into a bitter battle of prestige.

Under the watchful eyes of the International Football Federation president Joao Havelange of Brazil, honorary president Sir Stanley Rous and West German president Walter Scheel, the two sides frequently engaged in rough play.



Ron Lippert of Kitchener shows form which has him in lead of archery trials

Canadian archery trials

Early leaders still ahead

Ron Lippert of Kitchener and Wanda Allan of Victoria kept the leads Saturday as the Canadian trials for the world archery championships reached the halfway mark at the University of Victoria.

Lippert, who had his 25-point margin over runner-up Roger Lemay of Quebec cut to 12, has a two-day total of 1184 out of a possible 1440 after Saturday's rounds from 50 and 30 metres.

Only eight points separate third and sixth places with Daniel Desnoyers of Montreal holding down third spot with 1137, David Mann of Vancouver fourth with 1134, Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont., fifth with 1133 and Les Anderson of North Battleford, sixth with 1129.

Miss Allan, who had a 21-point lead after the opening rounds Friday from 70 and 60 metres, increased her lead to 36 points with an 1117 total out of a possible 1440.

But Canadian champion Lucille Lessard of Loretteville,

Que., made a strong bid, jumping from seventh to second place with a 1081 total.

Tied for third are Marg Saunders of Haney, B.C., and Gerrie Cosgrove of Victoria at

1077. There is also a deadlock for fifth place, between Joan McDonald of Toronto and Juliette Rochon of Val d'Or, Que., both with 1075 points.

The 16 men entered will shoot another round from 90, 70, 50 and 30 metres while the 11 women will go another complete round from 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres.

Today's rounds will be from the two shorter distances and the final day's competition will be from the two longer targets.

The top four men and four women qualify to represent Canada at the world championships June 25-28 at Interlaken, Switzerland.

Combined squad defends crown

Parkland-North Saanich 532.5
Royal Oak 549
Mount Newton 407.5

Parkland and North Saanich again combined to successfully defend the Saanich Junior High Schools track and field meet Friday at Clarendon High School but Royal Oak made things uncomfortable for the champions.

Parkland-North Saanich finished with 532.5 points to edge Royal Oak in the one-day meet by three-and-a-half points. Mount Newton finished third with 407.5 points.

A total of 22 meet records fell with Parkland-North Saanich and Royal Oak setting nine each. Mount Newton set five marks in the meet (one record was a tie between Mount Newton and Parkland).

All four schools had aggregate champions, Colleen Martin of North Saanich and Dave Ashton of Mount Newton taking the midget titles and Susan Field of Parkland and Brian Burks of Royal Oak winning the junior titles.

Burks was outstanding in the junior-boys division, setting new records in the 100 metres, discus and long jump.

Parkland relay teams cracked three marks, establishing better times in the 4x100 junior events and the 4x100-metre open boys final. Royal Oak broke the old record in the midget girls' 4x100 while Mount Newton set a new time in the midget boys' 4x100.

Record-breakers:

MIDGET

4x100 metres — Royal Oak, 35.4 seconds.
Javelin — Linda Horsland, R.O., 82 feet, 4 inches.
High jump — Debbie Field, N.S., 4 feet, 8 inches.
Shot put — Susan Norbury, N.S., 29 feet, 2 inches.

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Island all-stars win

Vancouver Island Soccer League all-stars struck for five goals in the second half Saturday to down B.C. under-18 all-stars, 5-2, in an exhibition match at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Bob Holifio led the Islanders with two goals while Ike MacKay, Steve Moss and Ray Clark completed the hosts' scoring.

Tony Munoz and Ray Robinson scored for the mainlanders, who held a 1-0 edge at the half.

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Casper blows, regains lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Casper reeled off a decisive string of four consecutive birdies and expanded his lead to a commanding four strokes with a six-under-par 66 in Saturday's third round of the \$150,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

The 48-year-old Casper, who scored the last of his 50 tour victories two seasons ago, put together a 54-hole total of 201, 15-under-par for three rounds over the muddy 7080 yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Casper, who has lead or shared the lead at the end of each round, dropped two strokes back of England's Peter Oosterhuis early in the round, but swept by him on the birdie string that started on the 12th hole.

Oosterhuis, meanwhile, bogeyed two of his last six holes and drifted back to a 69 and a 205 total.

Steve Melnyk, the former United States Amateur champion who has yet to make his mark in professional golf, once advanced to second place, but made a double bogey six on the last hole, scored a 68 and was third at 206, 10-under-par, but five strokes off Casper's pace.

Fred Marti, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Wynn were next at 207. Marti shot a 69 in the mild, slightly breezy weather, while Wadkins and Wynn had 70s.

Defending champion Lee Trevino finally mastered his balky putter for a 67 that included an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He had a 209 total, but at eight strokes behind, appeared out of title contention.

Trevino was tied with four other golfers, including George Knudson of Toronto, who had a 69, his seventh consecutive sub-par round.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Casper held a one-stroke lead when the day's play

Billy Casper 67-68-64-201
Peter Oosterhuis 68-69-205
Steve Melnyk 69-69-206
Fred Marti 71-67-207
Lanny Wadkins 69-69-207
James Dent 71-68-208
Lee Trevino 73-67-209
Dee Douglass 70-67-209
Rod Funchess 70-67-209
George Knudson 69-67-209
Tom Shaw 73-64-210
Larry Minson 73-64-210
Charles Coady 71-70-210
Randy Erskine 69-68-210
John Abendroth 71-71-211
Babe Hisey 72-69-211
Albie Korte 69-72-211
Bob Murphy 73-66-211
Eddie Pearce 72-66-211
Bob Smith 72-66-211
Joe Pierce III 74-66-211
Roy Pace 71-71-212
David Graham 70-69-212
Don January 71-70-212
B. R. McClelland 71-70-212
Allen Miller 68-71-212

Champion repeats

Defending-champion Juanita Turner defeated medalist Leonore Robertson in the match-play final Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club to retain the Paterson Trophy.

The four-day tourney consisted of one medal round and three days of match-play. Winners of the consolation flight was Gladys Rapp. Rosalie Roberts was the runner-up.

Flight winners and runners-up:
First Flight—Flo MacIntyre, Eileen Ryan
Second Flight—Nora O'Connell, Hilja Warawa
Third Flight—Helene Dye, Joan Mitchell
Fourth Flight—Jean Thornton, Mary Glavin
Fifth Flight—Helen Flynn, Trudy Bennett
Sixth Flight—Bea Lundgren, Marian Law
Seventh Flight—May Cross, Lucille Wallace.

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started, but Oosterhuis caught him at the turn and went ahead with birdies on the 10th and 11th.

Casper responded on the next hole.

He punched a nine-iron shot

to four feet and made a putt. A six-iron shot left him six feet for a deuce on the 13th. He flew a three-iron shot to within eight feet of the flag and made the putt on the 14th. A four-foot putt after a wedge

made it four in a row birdies on the next one.

Oosterhuis, in the same group with Casper, three-putted for a bogey on the 13th and 16th and Billy had the big lead.

Andretti qualifies as bumping starts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mario Andretti, who last weekend passed up a sure shot at a near-the-front start for the May 25 Indianapolis 500, qualified for the 33-car field Saturday, bumping Lee Kuzman out of it in the process.

Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner, sent his Offenhauser-Eagle around the 2½-mile track at a speed of 186.480 miles an

hour, the eighth fastest time among all qualifiers and by far the fastest of Saturday's entries.

With that speed last Saturday, the man from Nazareth, Pa., would have started the race in the third-car row. But, because he passed up the first weekend of qualifying in order to race—unsuccessfully—in a grand prix at Monaco, Andretti had to settle for the inside of the 10th row, 28th place over-all.



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Many styles to choose from, ideal for those sunny days. each **1.94**

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In 100% nylon. 2 styles to choose from in sizes 4-6x. 2 pair **2.55**

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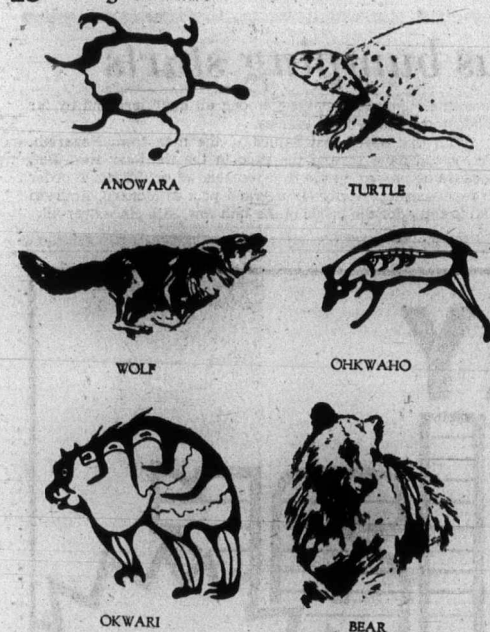
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Drawings of animals like these, in both naturalistic and stylized forms, are artist R. G. Miller's considerable contribution to Alma Greene's *Tales of the Mohawks*.

Prolific author started at 75!

TALES OF THE MOHAWKS, by Alma Greene (Forbidden Voice), illustrated by R. G. Miller; J. M. Dent and Sons; 186 pp.; \$6.95.

Reviewed by ANN HODGES

The most remarkable feature about *Tales of the Mohawks* is the sudden, late-in-life productivity of its 75-year-old author, Alma Greene (or Forbidden Voice, if you prefer): her first book was published in 1971, this is her second, and she is now working on two more.

The second point is this: if the book is intended solely to be a chronicle of Mohawk legends, or as interesting fare for the young reader who does not mind haphazard entwining of fact and fiction, then it passes muster.

But I am frustrated when I read (from "The Hunters"): "In the morning, the boys were very careful not to eat a hot breakfast, because they knew the wild game would detect them miles away if they did."

Is that truth or myth? We have no way of knowing, yet that kind of information, if factual, would be interesting and even advantageous. In "Spirit of the Raspberry" is the passage: "After rubbing lard on their shoes to keep the snakes away, two women went into the woods in search of berries." Again, is it truth?

In this particular case, we can find out; however, I would not recommend lard on suede shoes!

Other stories tell of people using bark from trees, wild plants, certain kinds of soil, for curing ailments. What

trees? How would we recognize the plants or the soil?

Several of these legends constitute just half a page in the book and after reading some of them you might say, "So? Yes, go on"; while you will find other stories, usually those originating in the not-too-distant past, complete and satisfying — even in their brevity.

The subject of three delightful, but short, legends is Gilbert, a skeleton who hangs around bridges and eats apples!

Your frustration, derived from the author's abridgment of the tales, can be turned to gratification by letting your eye glide across the page to the illustrations.

These are pencil drawings (sometimes naturalistic, sometimes stylized) by 25-year-old R. G. Miller who, like Alma Greene, was born on the Six Nations Reserve.

Alma Greene's next books should be better if she will realize there are full and complete stories to be gleaned from short legends and if she will specify and detail facts — separate them from the fiction — so uninformed readers can utilize them.

Interviews with victims, wives and widows makes stark, angry book

Radiation kills Canadian miners by inches

DYING HARD: The Ravages of Industrial Carnage, by Elliott Leyton; McClelland and Stewart; 140 pp.; \$3.95, paperback.

Reviewed by JULIAN REID

On Newfoundland's south coast stand two insignificant villages, St. Lawrence and Lawn. Once their inhabitants supported themselves by fishing; but since 1933, when the St. Lawrence fluorspar mine was opened, the majority of the men have gone to work as miners. Today, more than 100 of them are dead, and another 100 are dying.

The mine killed them. Their drilling produced choking clouds of silica, which they inhaled; the mine-waters they drank while on-shift were contaminated with hard radiation. The silica ate their lungs away — sometimes the doctors diagnosed lung-cancer, sometimes silicosis. The radiation ate at their bodies, breeding cancers anywhere and everywhere. Whichever way it hit them, it was hard dying — a slow and a painful one.

Last year, anthropologist Elliott Leyton visited Lawn and St. Lawrence to interview the victims, their wives, and their widows. *Dying Hard* presents the edited transcripts of 10 of these interviews.

It is a stark, angry book. Here are no dispassionately objective sociological reductions of human tragedy to academic analyses and tabulated body-counts. Listen to Rebecca Flynn, miner's widow:

"I wish the mine never had opened. It was a wonderful thing, St. Lawrence prospered, Lawn too, I suppose. But I tell you we had a thick graveyard, a fat graveyard. I suppose that's the way God planned it, but there's a lot of people under the sod that wouldn't be there. By God you'd see big able-bodied men, and they'd get that, and in five or six months you wouldn't know them. They were gone to a shadow."

Or miner Sammy Byrne, 46, dying and embittered: "So far as I'm concerned with meself, Hitler's gas chamber was a king alongside of that place. Cause he only took two minutes to do away with thousands; and a man got to come home from that job and spend five or six years dying, melting off the face of the earth."

Or Pat Sullivan, older and wiser, resigned in the face of pain and the inevitable: "I got lots of nerve. I don't worry about nothing. You're dying, you knows you're dying, you got to put up with it."

The dying have earned their dignity, to supplement the pittance they are paid as welfare or workmen's compensation. That dignity Leyton respects, and it moves him to cry out in baffled anger: "This book must have some practical consequence. If it does not, it is nothing more than some obscene pornography of death."

Not that much can be done for these dead and dying, nor for their bereaved kin. But their plight is not theirs alone — as Leyton points out, around the world an estimated half million men and women die from industrial disease or accident every year, while hundreds of thousands more are maimed or disabled.

Such statistics are numbing; we must never forget that

they conceal a host of individual tragedies, as personal and as final as those of Sammy Byrne or Pat Sullivan.

What can we do for them? Leyton demands a complete revision of our workmen's compensation system and our legislation governing industrial operations — a revision built upon nothing less than "a total reassessment of our notions of obligation and responsibility."

And meanwhile the people of Lawn and St. Lawrence sit waiting, like Alonzo Malraux and his soon-to-be-widowed wife. "I know I'm dying," he says, "and she knows I'm dying, so there's not much future for either one of us now. No future at all. It's in the past. You sit down and you know one of these days you're going to pass out. That's all. That's the only future here."

Photographer documents pollution effects

Industry kills Japanese

MINAMATA, by W. Eugene Smith and Aileen M. Smith; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 194 pp.

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

When W. Eugene Smith, one of America's foremost news photographers, rose to receive the Overseas Press Club's award at its recent banquet in New York, the entire audience of his peers rose and roared its approval.

Smith, hobbling painfully with a stick and assisted by his half Japanese-half Ameri-

can wife, had earned that award in circumstances of personal courage above and beyond the call of duty.

Assisted by his wife, he had spent three years photographing the ravages of industrial pollution in the Japanese fishing town of Minamata, and for this temerity he had been beaten to within an

inch of his life by company thugs.

This illustrated volume is the product of that self-chosen assignment.

The Minamata case is a classical study of industrial poisoning because it was recorded over a lengthy period by the Smiths as a warning to others.

Minamata is an old fishing town on the Japanese island of Kyushu. In the early 1950s a chemical company began to dump mercury-impregnated wastes into the waters off the town.

Soon a series of mysterious illnesses affecting the central nervous system began to appear among the townsfolk who had eaten the locally-caught fish. The patients suffered brain damage and twisted limbs. The mysterious disease reduced the population from 50,000 to 36,000 as the disease reached epidemic proportions.

Scientific investigators established the disease as mercury poisoning which affected not only humans but also animals eating the fish. Cats, for example, disappeared.

During the Sixties the matter started its long journey through the Japanese courts. It was during this period that the Smiths came to Minamata to cover the story. They had sensed its far-reaching implications.

They tell their story simply but graphically — how they were politely received at first, then with open hostility when they refused to leave but stayed on for a thorough investigation. They photographed the dying and the maimed shown on these pages. Then on January 7, 1972, Eugene Smith was beaten up by company goons.

Finally held responsible by the courts, the company has since paid out \$80 million in compensation to poisoned patients, but hundreds, perhaps thousands of cases still await adjudication.

Back home, the Smiths learned that in Ontario, a large tourist camp in a river area had developed extremely high levels of industrial methyl-mercury concentrations which, in their words, "paralleled Minamata."

If North American readers are not impressed by these Smith photographs of physical suffering nothing can move them. "I wish somehow," add the Smiths, "I could make these people in Canada feel the anguish in the eyes of the Minamata patients for the patients-to-be."

Book brings plane of 'few' to life again

HURRICANE AT WAR, by Chaz Bowyer; Methuen; 159 pp. illus.; \$16.95.

Reviewed by

DAVID N. PARKER

Hurricane: An aircraft immortalized by the Churchillian "Few" has been made to live again in the pages of this excellent book.



It is not an historical text, but rather an affectionate, and very effective look at one of history's great combat aircraft, the mainstay of the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain, and workhorse of many other theatres in The Second World War.

Chaz Bowyer has taken an unusual approach for aviation literature; he lets the people involved tell their story. In more than a dozen essays, the pilots who flew and the groundcrew that serviced the Hawker Hurricane describe it in relation to their own experiences.

These essays form a major portion of the book's narrative, and the remainder, a sizeable proportion of

text, was written by the author.

Bowyer is a very able and experienced aviation historian who has produced, over a number of years, numerous books, including another in this particular series of aviation monographs.

Photographic coverage of the aircraft borders on the incredible; Hurricane "buffs" will be thrilled with the number and variety of new photographs included.

This new material, largely from private collections, is amalgamated effectively with those "standards" that an enthusiast would expect. Reproduction is excellent. Numerous shots are includ-

ed of the RCAF Hurricane in Canada and overseas. There are even two photographs from British Columbia.

There are only two minor criticisms regarding photos. Some very good photos are spread over two pages, tending to spoil them, and, there is some repetition.

Hurricane at War does not attempt to be an in-depth technical study of the aircraft though a surprising amount of information is included in the essays and photo captions. Neither is it concerned with

the large variety of camouflage and markings used by the numerous air arms operating the aircraft.

Other sources such as the Profile Publication, by Francis Mason, and *Camouflage and Markings*, therefore, would be excellent complements to this book.

Hurricane at War is good value at \$16.95 for the aviation enthusiast and a MUST for the Hawker Hurricane researcher. It maintains the usual high standard to be expected from Chaz Bowyer.

Books

Editor: E. D. Ward-Harris

Naval adventure of 1740 splendid thriller

BRYON OF THE WAGER, by Peter Shandland; Collins; 288 pp.; \$11.95.

Reviewed by MILES SMEETON

For nearly 130 years after the discovery of the Cape Horn route to the East little use was made of it, but in 1740 England was at war with Spain and it was decided to send a small fleet round Cape Horn, to set up a base at Valdivia on the coast of Chile.

From there it was proposed to harry the Spanish coast and shipping and to support the Araucanian Indians in their resistance against Spain. It was a bold conception, worthy of Drake, whose deeds were still fresh in English minds, but if the Admiralty wished to emulate them, they set about the project in a most cynical and inefficient manner.

The fleet consisted of six warships and two victuallers, led by Admiral Anson in the Centurion of 60 guns. The smallest ship except for the sloop, Tryal, was the Wager of 28 guns, in which John Byron sailed as midshipman.

Not only were the ships ill-equipped for such a long voyage in tempestuous seas but, being short-handed, they were provided with 500 Chelsea Pensioners to make up their crews. Those who could walk, half their number, deserted before they were embarked, the others, being unable to climb, were slung on board and the deficiencies caused by the desertions made up by young and untrained recruits from the marines.

In the Straits of Le Maire, with most of the Pensioners already dead, the westerly winds hit them as they were leaving the straits with the tide against them, so that the Wager and the Anna Pink, the last two ships in the squadron, were nearly put ashore on the rocks of Staten Island.

For a month thereafter, as they struggled to clear the Horn, by extraordinary determination and seamanship, the squadron managed to hold together until two warships, the Severn and the Pearl were lost sight of, and finding themselves out of sight of their admiral and very short-handed, put about and returned to England.

The Wager which had lost her mizzen mast and her fore yard, together with some of her standing rigging, was eventually able to effect some repairs, but after another two weeks of hard struggle, she in turn lost sight of the reduced fleet.

The Wager was commanded by a Scotsman, David Cheap, who had been first lieutenant of the Centurion at the start of the voyage, later transferred to command the Tryal, and then again to command the Wager, making her third captain since the commencement of the voyage. The first captain had returned to England and the second had died. Captain Cheap was intensely loyal, brave and as obstinate as a mule but he was respected by the men as a fine seaman and commander.

It was his loyalty and obstinacy however that were to bring the Wager to disaster, for he was determined, in spite of the condition of his ship and the weakness of his crew, to hold his course for the first rendezvous, an island close off the coast and south of Valdivia, knowing that without the equipment that he carried, no attack could be launched on Valdivia.

His officers tried to persuade him unsuccessfully to make off shore for Juan Fernandez, the second rendezvous, thereby avoiding the proximity of the lee shore.

As a result of this determination the ship became embayed with only a handful of men capable of going aloft, and after the fore yard had come down again and the captain been badly hurt in a fall down the main hatch, she drove ashore and was wrecked on the cold and craggy island that now bears her name.

It is the story of the wreck, the struggle for survival, and the passions that were let loose as a result, that this book is all about. The book is dominated by three characters.

The Honourable John Byron, who joined the Wager at 16, having already served two years at sea, is a young aristocrat equally liked by both officers and seamen, well balanced and ready to play his part whatever is required of him.

Captain Cheap, the stubborn Scot, determined to do his duty, build a boat from the wreckage of the Wager capable

of transporting his crew, capture a Spanish ship and rejoin his commander.

Mr. Bulkely, the bible-reading gunner with the gift of the gab, who has had enough, and who persuades the crew that their safety lies in taking the boat, when it is built, back through the Straits of Magellan and up the east coast to Brazil.

The pendulum of the story swings from Captain Cheap, deranged by frustration and exasperation with the recalcitrance of his crew over whom he had at that time no longer any authority by naval law, since he had lost his ship, to Mr. Bulkely the "barrack room lawyer", who had so many ready listeners, who feared further adventure and capture by the Spaniards.

Down the centre line John Byron, with his sporting gun and an Indian dog by his side, pursues the steady course set for him by his upbringing and able, perhaps because of his youth, to avoid becoming involved with either side. But when the gunner and the majority of the crew sail south, Byron, as is to be expected, elects to stay with his captain and a handful of supporters.

Captain Cheap and the survivors of his small party made their way to the north, found settlements and ships that they could have captured if all had stayed together, and were eventually taken by the Spaniards, well treated and returned to England. Mr. Bulkely and his party of nearly 70 in the boat that they had built, now reduced by half owing to deaths from disease and exposure, reached Rio Grande in Brazil and were shipped to England.

Both on Captain Cheap's and on Mr. Bulkely's side great courage and endurance brought those who had survived to safety after incredible hardships, that had extended over a period of nine months. No disciplinary action was taken after the inquiry on the loss of the Wager.

But the story, if it wasn't history would be an allegory, for if the crew and officers had held together, if Captain Cheap had been able to inspire them to do so, in maintenance of the original objective, they would, in all probability, have taken a succession of Spanish ships and written a page of glory to their own great benefit.

It hopes were dupes, fears may be liars. It may be in yon smoke concealed Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers And but for you possess the field.

That is what Admiral Anson and his men were doing in the Pacific, when Mr. Bulkely turned tail. One thing in the story defeats me and that is how, in appalling weather conditions, they managed to keep their logs intact.

This is a great story, well printed and splendidly told. A thriller, a book anyone can read with delight, and one that every reader may sometime remember with advantage.

Tales meet test

THE REBELLION OF YOUNG DAVID AND OTHER STORIES, by Ernest Buckler; McClelland and Stewart; 138 pp.; \$7.95.

The test of a good story is whether it is true to life. Ernest Buckler meets that test in each of these 14 tales, which concern people in their relations with other people.

Each individual behaves as you would expect him or her to behave. Each incident strikes the reader as exactly right. And each is told in

but absorbing style and with vivid imagery.

One story is about an author whose first book has just been acclaimed by the critics. He ponders the difficulty of getting his ideas onto paper "because there were a million ways to tell every one of them, and only one way for each of them was right."

Let it be said of Buckler that in these stories he has found the right way. It is as if none of them could be told in any other words. —PAT USSHER.



PUNCH

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Top 20 in Canada

		Last Week	On Lis
FICTION			
1.	The Moneychangers (Arthur Hailey)	1	11
2.	The Candy Factory (Sylvia Fraser)	2	8
3.	Death In Don Mills (Hugh Garner)	5	5
4.	A Month Of Sundays (John Updike)	9	-
5.	The Ebony Tower (John Fowles)	4	51
6.	Excommunication (Richard Rohmer)	6	30
7.	The Diviners (Margaret Laurence)	3	51
8.	Centennial (James Michener)	8	25
9.	The Dogs Of War (Frederick Forsyth)	7	34
10.	Shardik (Richard Adams)	10	3
NON-FICTION			
1.	The Bermuda Triangle (Charles Berlitz)	1	21
2.	Stress Without Distress (Hans Selye)	2	35
3.	The Ultra Secret (Frederick Winterbottom)	4	13
4.	Helter Skelter (Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry)	3	13
5.	The Pleasure Boat (Masters and Johnson)	6	12
6.	Tales Of Power (Carlos Castaneda)	7	17
7.	The Palace Guard (Don Rather and Gary P. Gates)	5	7
8.	You Can Get There From Here (Shirley MacLaine)	9	2
9.	The Ascent Of Man (Jacob Bronowski)	10	-
10.	Here At The New Yorker (Brendan Gill)	10	2

Downward trend in hockey brutality?

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey will always be rugged but indications are the viciousness is slowly being drained from the game in Ontario.

Throughout all amateur hockey last season, one fact comes shining through: Everybody was better-behaved in the last half of the winter.

Attempts to curb violence already in motion, an Ontario government report last fall by Bill McMurry and the attendant publicity received by both went a long way in providing a downward trend in hockey brutality.

OHA figures show that on all fronts the rules changes implemented, coupled with tighter officiating and an education campaign for players show the tarnished image the game has received is changing.

One random sampling showed that for the first half of the season, such offences as fighting and high-sticking

were almost identical to the same period the previous year.

In the Provincial Junior A League, 1974 final statistics showed a total of 341 fighting penalties in 108 games. Last season, in the first 58 games, the rate remained almost the same, with 178 fighting penalties.

But in the next 61 games, there were 95 fighting majors and four aggressor penalties, in which the instigator is thrown out of the game.

Over-all, hockey players at the post-minor level showed a new reliance on the ice. Previously, a 10-minute misconduct didn't leave your team shorthanded. With an automatic two-minute minor now attached, players restrained their verbal assaults on the officials.

Game suspensions throughout all levels increased dramatically as a reflection of the new rules and a stricter

application of what was already on the books.

Ontario Hockey Association president Cliffe Phillips was pleased with the developments.

"We're very satisfied. Nothing can be changed overnight but we're on the right track."

Phillips began dealing with the problem in April, 1974, by going to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association proposal to make spearing and butt-ending suspendable offences. The McMurry report brought the violence question into the public eye and the turnaround began.

Phillips expects to see more improvement next year, both

officials handling the season under a static set of rules, rather than a mid-stream change as the season just completed.

Some of the blame for on-ice violence has been laid on the goading of fans off the ice and, in some cases, coaches.

There is a move afoot in some hockey circles to get all coaches certified.

Parents are another serious problem. One official recalls an incident in which a mother was hollering at her son to spear an opposing player.

Phillips feels with definite

headway being made on the ice, the next logical step should be taken in the bleachers.

"We must educate them (the fans). It's unbelievable how little they know about the rules of the game. That's a project we'll be attacking next."

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Wine and beer cellars pleasant surprise

PRAGUE — One of the pleasant surprises the Western visitor encounters in Prague is the variety of interesting, frequently charming beer and wine cellars.

Although many of them exist in the city, particularly in Staré Město (Old Town) and Malá Strana (Lesser Town) on opposite banks of the Vltava River, a specific cellar, perhaps recommended by a friend of fellow travellers, may not always be easy to find. The blatant kinds of advertising and shop signs we are accustomed to in

the West don't exist in Prague, and the small, intimate wine restaurants are for the most part tucked away on narrow cobbled streets or in the shadows of imposing churches and other buildings. Even those that face onto an open square are not immediately noticeable from the outside because of the modest signs used to indicate their existence. But if it takes a little effort to find them, the effort is well worthwhile.

Wine taverns in Czechoslovakia date back to 1358 when the Emperor Charles IV, the

father of Bohemia, issued a decree ordering the establishment of Bohemian vineyards. Later, local noblemen were granted rights to open taverns.

Today's taverns are places to relax in, meet people, listen to some live folk music, savor Czech and Slovak wines and the excellent Czech beers, and enjoy a good meal — all for around \$5 to \$7. The visitor who fails to take in at least one or two of these spots misses an important aspect of the Czechoslovak capital.

But Prague, with a population now of around 1,200,000, has more than 1,300 restaurants, coffee houses, and wine and beer taverns, so the problem is how to find some of the more interesting of these hideaways. Your hotel can help — or should be able to — and you can always call for an assist from CEDOK, the nation's ubiquitous travel bureau, whose main office is located at Na Příkopě 18 in the heart of the city. The agency can cope with questions in just about any language, including English and French.

Here are just a few of the

taverns that are worth looking into:

Binder's Wine Shop on the Old Town Square where crowds gather every hour on the hour to watch the figures of Christ and the Disciples dance across the little windows of the city's astrological clock. Binder's still has its romantic vault and labyrinth in the original cellar established in the 12th century and is a relaxing place in which to escape into the past.

Just around the corner is U Zlatého Tygra (The Golden Tiger), which has been serving Czechoslovakia's famous Pilsner Urquell draft beer since the 13th century.

Nearby, along a narrow street running off the square is U Zelené Zby (The Green Frog) where members of the long-gone royal court used to drop in for refreshments. It was here the notorious Prague executioner, Jan Mydlář, drank away his pay for executing 27 Bohemian noblemen in the 13th century.

The Golden Jug on Melantrichova Street in the Old Town is regarded as a must on the wine cellar circuit, and near the Jewish Museum is U

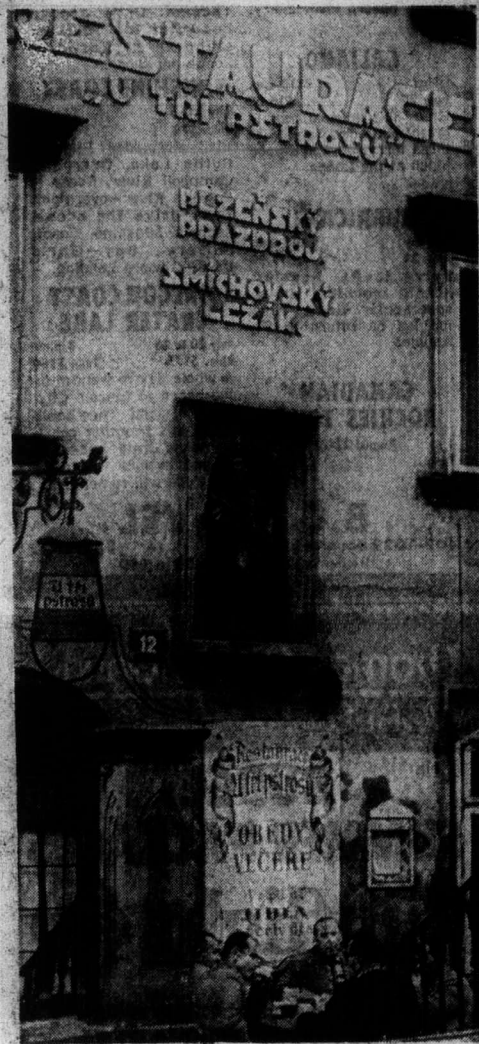
Rudolf II with a charming bar featuring high square stools and a specialty called "rabbi's cap" — a veal outfit dipped in egg with a layer of cheese and served with French fries.

Across the statue-laden Charles Bridge in Lesser Town is the Zlatá Husa (Golden Goose) with paintings from the 15th century. It was in this area in 1358 that monks of the Augustinian monastery founded a brewery and produced the "best beer in town." The beer is still being made today and you can sample it at U Svatého Tomáše (St. Thomas). Across the street is another favorite

spot, U Zlatého Jelená (the Golden Stag).

For an excellent meal, the wine cellar U Mecenase at Malostranské náměstí 10 is hard to beat. The decor features vaulted rooms and walls decorated with weapons and pottery from the 17th century. And don't bypass the Three Ostriches on the site of a 14th century inn near the Charles Bridge which Charles IV used to visit and remains today one of Prague's most popular pubs.

All menus, of course, are in Czech so you might like to know that polevka means soup, maso meat, vepřov pork, ryba fish, and knedlíky dumplings.



Popular Prague tavern

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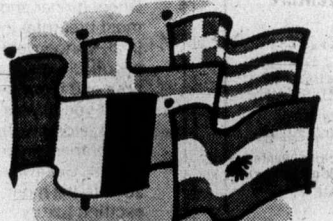
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TRAVEL TIPS

Waikiki prices up

By STAN DELAPLANE
HONOLULU, Hawaii —
"Hawaii living costs about 15

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per cent more than the mainland," said a man in Honolulu. (That's become almost a cliché, that "fifteen per cent more than.") Several times I lived here for a month or more. I didn't feel it.

Canned goods from the mainland, liquor — anything shipped in — was higher. Clothing was little. A pair of pants, an aloha shirt, sandals. Same thing all year; the climate is always summer.

Cleaning bill is minor; everything is washable.

No heating bill. Some people put in air conditioning. I never had it and never needed it. My grocery bills went up a little. Not so for the two-weeks tourist. Waikiki hotel rooms go at mainland prices and Waikiki's restaurants felt higher. Close to New York prices.

We're at the Ilikai, the house that Ho built. Chinn Ho, a Honolulu millionaire. Now owned by United Air and managed by Western International hotels.

The Ilikai has 750 rooms. Since it was built as a condominium, my room has a refrigerator, stove and sink. "Few people use the stove," says the management. "But they do use the refrigerator to ice their beer."

Best shopping in the islands is at the nearby Ala Moana Centre. One of the largest shopping centres in the world, so they say.

Attractive. Plenty of shops. Many have the same names you see in the centre of Waikiki. The prices are 10 per cent lower.

Japanese are 12 per cent of the annual visitors — close to three million now. (That's five times the number of Hawaii's population.)

They come on low cost tours, trooping after the guide who marches ahead with a flag. (So his group doesn't get lost.)

Island hotels and restaurants often mark the restrooms "Kane" (men) and "Wahine" (women). Now they've added the Japanese word characters.

Hotel rooms have signs in Japanese: "This is not a Japanese style bath." Goes on to tell them to bathe in the tub; First Japanese followed home rules: Washed and rinsed on the floor. Climbed in the tub afterward to soak. Also soaked the people below as water dripped through the ceiling.

Hawaii and Guam are favorite vacation places for Japanese who can do the tours cheaper than their own beaches and hot spring.

Big with Japanese honeymooners. Last year a Japanese tour operator brought a group of 280 honeymooners! The local paper said there were 281, and I hurried down to find out. Who was this odd man in? Roger the Lodge? A Japanese menage a trois?

Number 281 turned out to be the guide.

"Do you think it's better on the Outer Islands? Or should we stay at Waikiki?"

For singles, it's the beach at Waikiki — that's where the singles are. Where you meet them. Waikiki is where the night action is. (Hotel dancing. Night clubs. I spotted a place advertising: "Nude waiters.")

The Outer Islands have better beaches. A quiet feeling. More "Hawaiian." No night clubs but dancing at the hotels. An inbetween island is Maui at Kaanapali beach. Something like Waikiki twenty years ago. When the lively Moana was known as "Hysteria House." And the staid Halekulani as "Meno-pause Manor."

"... for our first time in

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ST. JOHN'S — Although most Canadians tend to think of the Caribbean as holiday land only when the snow is flying at home, it's a fact that summer is the best time of the year down here.

The seas are calmer then for sailing and fishing and the water clearer for swimming and snorkelling. Flowers that the winter visitor never sees are out in full bloom and you can surprise your taste buds each day with fresh local

fruits that are simply not to be had in winter.

As for the weather, there is very little difference between winter and summer. There is no rainy season in the Caribbean and the thermometer changes relatively little the year round. The difference be-

tween the average mid-day temperatures in January and August is about five degrees Celsius (nine degrees Fahrenheit). You can get a variation of several times that much in the course of a single day in Canada. Generally speaking in the eastern Carib-

bean, you can count on the mid-day temperature averaging in the upper 80s (F) in summer and the low 80s in winter.

But it is the comparatively low cost of hotel accommodation in summer that is the big attraction. Here is Antigua, for example, a hotel that charged \$230.20 U.S. per person double occupancy for a seven-night, eight-day stay with breakfast and dinner included in winter, now charges \$162.70, a reduction of 30 per cent. This works out to \$23.25 a day each. In another case the reduction is nearly 35 per cent, from \$163.15 to \$107.65 (equal to \$15.30 a day each). In a high-cost hotel, the drop is 36 per cent, from \$357.75 to \$229.12 (a day each).

A trend that seems to be gaining favor with increasing numbers of repeat visitors is holidaying on two islands, especially if they are down for longer than a week. This is a relatively simple thing to do in summer (April 16 to Dec. 14 at most places in the region) when very few hotels are booked to capacity.

From Canada, the easiest and most economical pair to take in is Antigua and Montserrat which are not only 15 minutes apart by the Caribbean airline LIAT. Not only do they lie close together but they are a complementary pair. Antigua, relatively flat, possesses scores of fine, white sand beaches — so many, in fact, that the island tourist board claims it would take a year to visit them all if you got to one a day. Antigua also has the advantage of being the first stop out of Canada on the scheduled Air Canada and BWIA flights to the eastern Caribbean.

Montserrat, which covers only 39 square miles (101 square kilometers if you want to go metric), has no beaches to compare with Antigua's, but it is a mountainous little island that offers some spectacular sightseeing (waterfalls, mountain scenery and areas of volcanic activity) and is one of the diminishing number of spots on earth that

remains a British crown colony.

Both islands offer good golf and tennis (Antigua is also noted for its sailing and fishing), a range of hotel accommodation, and welcome tourists. The golfer playing Montserrat's well-turfed Belham River Valley course, by the way, pays \$5 for a round plus about 60 cents for a caddy. But he should understand that if there's a cricket match going on in Barbados, the caddy, listening to it on his pocket radio, will undoubtedly have his mind on a far-away cricket bat instead of the business at hand.

You can fly to Montserrat and Antigua for the same price as going to Antigua alone if you book through when buying the three-day to 21-day excursion far out of Canada. The cost through this summer is \$302 return Mondays through Fridays and \$314 from Toronto if you fly on Saturdays and Sundays. If you wait until you get to Antigua to buy a ticket on to Montserrat, it will cost you an extra \$12 U.S. each way.

Both islands have information offices in Toronto. For Antigua contact the Antigua-Barbuda Information Office,

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Take your camera

Visitors to the Bahamas should always carry a camera along with them. Professional photographer Len Tomiczek from Toronto usually leaves his camera behind when he goes on vacation — but decided to take some equipment for a trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. He wasn't sorry, and decided to sharpen his shooting eye by photographing this young Canadian lady on the beach — under Mrs. Tomiczek's supervision, of course. Other excellent photo subjects include the clear, aquamarine water of the Bahamas, best shot from the air; and Bahamas Goombay Summer, a carnival providing photographers with a multitude of colourful subjects.

Bombay city fathers give lovers a break

BOMBAY (CP) — The government of this metropolis of six million is making plans to

give its young lovers a break.

While Bombay is relatively free of muggings — only 37 were reported last year — courting couples are frequently subjected to harassment on the beaches and in parks.

Some are victimized by criminals like the two young men who threatened to chase a couple off a beach unless they were paid. But on other occasions, the course of true love is disrupted by pranksters just for the fun of it.

"There's just no place in this big city for lovers," complained Prema Murti, a college girl whose evening on the beach with a friend was disturbed by a group of youths who serenaded them with bawdy songs.

"It's a shame," agreed D. S. Shingre, a member of the city government, proposing a plan to set up exclusive parks for lovers.

The parks, of which four would be established initially, would be fenced in and guarded by watchmen to ensure that the lovers' privacy is undisturbed.

While the facility was viewed with enthusiasm by Bombay's younger citizens, some of their elders had misgivings.

"There is already too much state interference in our lives," protested Salim Fazalbhoy, a Moslem businessman with five daughters. "Now our children are to be given a course in lovemaking under government protection."

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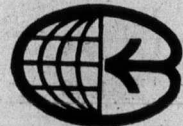
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Golden wedding

Golden wedding will be celebrated Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Winter, of 320 Arnold, Victoria, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria-born, Winter has operated a family construction busi-

ness with his wife for many years. They have one son, George, a daughter Frances Gillespie and seven grandchildren, all in Victoria. Reception in their honor will be held at the Racquet Club of Victoria on Friday.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Inequality between sexes

CBC to implement changes

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has announced it will implement a series of measures to remove inequality between men and women employees.

The corporation said in a news release that a study group found that women have fewer opportunities as staff members. The group recom-

mended 49 measures to improve the situation.

The release said 42 have been accepted in principle and the rest in part. Eight of the recommendations have been or are being implemented now, it said.

These include revision of recruitment materials to elimi-

nate sex stereotyping, specific mention of both men and women in employment advertising, removal of sex references where practical in job titles, redesigned vacancy notices inviting applications from both men and women, equal survivor benefits under the CBC pension plan, a new

definition of "dependents" in the CBC's northern allowance policy, use of "spouse" rather than "wife" in forms that describe transfer and removal allowances, and creation of an equal opportunity office to carry out remaining steps of the over-all program.

The study group, chaired by Catharine MacIver of CBC Montreal, visited CBC offices across Canada before making its recommendations.

CBC president Laurent Picard commended the group on its work.

"It is a well-known fact that our society discriminates against women," he said. "The CBC is no exception but the task force's report suggests practical ways to correct the situation."

Pink river monster rears its ugly head

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Does a pink river monster with horns and dark, slanted eyes live somewhere in the depths of the St. Johns River?

According to five Jacksonville residents, such a creature raised its horny head three feet out of the water, eyed them curiously in their fishing boat and then disappeared into the dark waters below.

"Had I not seen it I wouldn't have believed it," said Mrs. Dorothy Abram. "It looked like a dinosaur with its skin pulled back so all its bones were showing."

"It was so ugly looking," said Mrs. Brenda Langley, "it looked like pictures you see of dragons."

Others who reported seeing the monster a week ago during a fishing trip about five miles south of Jacksonville were Charles Abram (Mrs. Abram's husband), Ed St. John and Wallace McLean.

Abram is president of Harrell Glass and Supply Co.

"It was so strange we thought no one would believe us," Mrs. Langley said when asked why she waited so long to report the sighting. "Now I

think we should talk to someone. I would like to find out what it was."

She said the head was as big or bigger than a human head and had two snail-type horns. Little horns or fins protruded from the back of its long neck and the mouth was turned down at the edges with gills or flaps on either side.

Mrs. Langley was the first to see the creature.

"I saw this thing about 50 yards away. I thought 'my God, what is that!' then it came closer. It was checking us out. It was really curious what we were."

Abram, who was busy starting the boat motor and getting to shore before an approaching storm, said, "I just saw the neck. It was a long neck, I'll tell you that much. The women were scared to death."

"And I wasn't drunk," he added.

Mrs. Abram and Mrs. Langley agreed the creature was pinkish, "sort of like the color of boiled shrimp." It also had "big, dark, slanted eyes," Mrs. Langley said. "But it didn't look harmful."

The coast guard, which is responsible for patrolling the St. Johns, said it had received no reports about the monster.

Asked what was the competent authority to investigate such reports, a spokesman said, "I don't mean this to sound like a wisecrack, but we don't have anyone in charge of monster investigations."

material uses the French version for Ottawa everywhere.

And it should be noted that the National Capital Commission is a creature created and regulated by the federal government.

Ottawa derives its name from an Indian tribe whose original home was on the upper Ottawa River.

The native word Ottawa signified "to trade" because the tribe was known for its trading activities.

Nothing there about Outaouais.

If the translation of English place names into French should become more widespread, there might be some difficulties.

Try to translate Spuzzum. How about Saskatoon, or Esquimalt for that matter?

And of course, all things being equal, Anglo-Saxons could soon get cracking on the translation of French place names into English.

Tongue-twisting mystery

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

The skyline looks familiar, but the name rings only the faintest of bells.

There is Rideau Canal, Sparks Street Mall, and there's Parliament Hill... but the name, the name is strange.

Outaouais. Could it be props for a Walt Disney production on the capital city of the U.S.'s neighbor to the south and the script writers got a few letters mixed up?

Surely, it couldn't be a new name for Ottawa, giving the capital city its rightful place in Canadian bilingualism.

At the risk of rattling the tea cups in Oak Bay and other such Anglo-Saxon bastions, that's what appears to be the case.

The name Outaouais is featured prominently in a travel brochure issued by the Capital Visitors and Convention Bureau.

The brochure is bilingual and, as one might expect, the English text mentions Ottawa first with Outaouais right behind it.

The French text gives Outaouais first mention, followed by the old familiar Ottawa.

Who would be better qualified to solve the mystery behind the sudden appearance of a French name for Ottawa than Victoria's man in Outaouais — Progressive Conservative MP Alan McKinnon.

McKinnon, as it turned out, was equally mystified; in fact, he was downright puzzled, and has been for some time.

"That name has been on the buses here for quite some time. I don't know why," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

"It looks like it's supposed to be the French name for Ottawa," McKinnon added.

One source in the French department of the University of Victoria said (in a noticeable British accent) there was no such thing as Outaouais, at least not as a substitute for Ottawa.

Dictionaries, encyclopedias and other reference books yielded no information that would indicate the possibility of translating Ottawa into French.

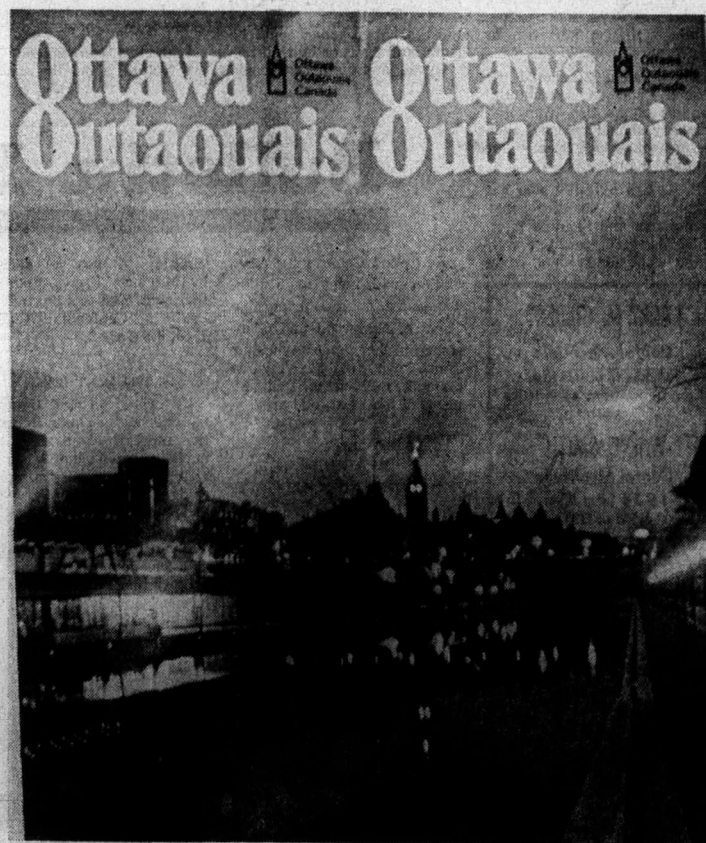
But an expansive "information kit" issued by the National Capital Commission did shed some light on the matter.

Glancing through the brochures, it became evident that the name Outaouais is being

introduced through the back door.

Until 1974, the use of Outaouais appeared to be confined to the Ottawa River, oops, Rivière Outaouais.

But the newly-published



Ottawa's new name

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thoughts for SUMMER



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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Put Roy's on your "must visit" list!

It shouldn't have surprised us when we visited Roy Imports last Monday to see how very much more attractive it is since its recent renovations... after all, we'd been telling you about what was happening before we went away... but the reality exceeds even our expectations! We were especially happy to find our good friend, Roy Smith now working at Roy's... (and Roy's we might add, are pretty happy to have her on their staff!)... A lot of you know Roy... She's a gal who's really knowledgeable about clothes... knows what suits a woman and what doesn't... You can trust her judgement implicitly!... And now, having lavished words of praise on Roy's new appearance and newly acquired personnel... we mustn't forget their fine quality merchandise... the beautiful imported wools which rate raves in anybody's language!... We noticed a particularly good selection of Blayle pants, blazers, shells... and complete pantsuits... Among the latter a polyester suit in small coral and white check... jacket buttoned to the neck, and the belt... \$135 seemed to us quite reasonable for this... as did the \$100 price tag on the suits with plain navy pants and navy and white striped blazer jackets... one with horizontal stripes, the other vertical... Other suits in solid coral or mint... one a red and white check... Separate pants are in all sorts of checks, plaids and plain colors... 100% wool... wool and acrylic blends... polyester... We especially like the brown or navy wool slacks with a small white fleck!... Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 284-4737.

Givenchy has returned to his old trademark, the T-shape. His dresses are in incredible prints and colors.

A revolutionary new fabric at Eaton's...

Talk about liberating women! We venture to say that polyester fabrics in recent years have done more to free us women from laundering chores and cleaning bills than anything else we can think of!... Yes, polyesters are great... but they have their shortcomings, too! For one thing, they're apt to be hot... don't "breathe" or absorb perspiration like natural fibres... therefore not too good in hot climates. But we've got really exciting news for you today... There's a brand new polyester fabric called VISA which arrived at Eaton's just last week... It's a textured polyester which transports perspiration to the surface of the fabric where it evaporates... to make it comfortable to wear in any weather... washer... Has less static than ordinary textured polyester, and therefore less tendency to cling to the body... Answer to a maiden's prayer, what?... VISA comes in two weights... heavier for pants, suits, etc... lighter for dresses... So light and silky, in fact, that it can be used for making formal dresses... About 60" wide, it comes in beautiful colors for summer... turquoise, pink, yellow, white, vanilla, mint... with either big or small prints to co-ordinate with the solid colors... and darker colors for fall, with florals, mushroom prints and old-fashioned tiny prints to add flipp... \$9.96 a yard for the heavier weight... \$7.99 for the lightweight VISA... You'll find this terrific new fabric now at... Eaton's Fabric Garden, 322-7141, local 233.

Courteous evening gowns for spring and summer have bare backs, nearly bare fronts, bare midriffs and plenty of see-through.

In search of lovelier gardens...

Gardeners, would-be gardeners, and we apartment dwellers who hanker to bring a bit of the outdoors in... should all have a field day at the Book Nook where they'll be happy to let you loose among all their lovely new gardening books!... We browsed among some of the very latest this week and will give you a quick run-down... "Growing for Cooking" will be a boon to all you allotment gardeners who want to eat the results of your labors... Full of explicit instructions for growing fresher, crisper salad and vegetables, and small fruits... "Plants for Pots" or "Planting in a Little of Everything" will give you brighten your environment with growing things in tubs, window boxes, greenhouses, etc... You don't even need a green thumb to succeed with this brand new book... also just \$4.5... "Fun with Growing Herbs Indoors" speaks for itself. Tells you exactly how to go about growing herbs, which are not only decorative but delicious! \$5.95... "Gardening Encyclopedia" is a complete guide to houseplants, shrubs, trees, lawns, flowers, landscaping, etc. Even identifies some beneficial garden insects! \$3.95... "Simple Greenhouse Gardening" covers the basic equipment, structure and design of small greenhouses, and what and how to grow things in them. \$3.50... "Collenridge Standard Guide to Roses by Leonard Hollis, is a "must" for rose growers! It tells you the best ways to get the best out of your rose garden... instructs on pruning, which is something we understand many people fall down on... Gorgeous color illustrations in this lovely book. \$12.95... See all these gardening books... plus dozens more at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 384-8812.

The softly-gathered dropped waistline dominates Norell's spring and summer collection.

Such lovely things in Charmante's!

It was nice to walk into Charmante's again this week after such a long absence... Like visiting the home of friends... Everything's so spanking fresh and new and inviting... and the whole store fairly radiates friendliness!... We didn't have to do much poking and prying to pick out newsworthy merchandise... it's all there in the open for anyone to see and drool over... We noticed a very pretty long tailored evening coat in a mushroom shade of mauve... Rain-protected too, they told us... Striking and brown and white checkered skirt... And there's a lovely off-white cotton gown with all-over self-embroidery design, long sleeves and mandarin collar, which we thought was pretty enough for a summer wedding gown... Some very nice cotton patio and hostess and lounge wear dresses from Hawaii... but they're not typical Hawaiian prints... One with eyelet embroidery yoke is a multicolor print much like a patchwork quilt... another has a rose design falling from a square-necked white yoke... We liked the smart white polyester pantsuits with navy and white polka dots... and there's a good selection of other pantsuits in polyesters and knits, with both long and short sleeves... A good selection of separates too... black with small white polka dots in both tailored and sleeveless shirts... black pants with polka dot belt... One and 2-piece swimsuits to suit every taste!... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1555.

Gorgeous new things at the handloom...

Being somewhat of a privileged character, we found ourselves in Handloom's upstairs "hideaway" the other day... That's where the new arrivals are unpacked and await their formal appearance in the shop!... Saw all sorts of hanging planters... Some like inverted bells with braided rope holders by Linda Mackie... Owls, penguins, birds of other species... An entrancing Kakinuma mother owl with her baby... Gorgeous plates by Maxwell-Muir... in various sizes, and fascinating glazes... Peter Scott jugs with plate stands to rest them on... Our first comment on these was "What beautiful pouring lips they have!"... Noticed a lot of Chicamp hooked runners, mats, etc. from Cape Breton... All in lovely soft colors... and handwoven 100% cotton place mats and long table runners from Montreal... Some of the runners are multi-striped so they blend with any of the mats which come in various hues and are guaranteed color-fast... Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 284-1811 and Empress Hotel, 284-1518.

Ungaro's summer silhouette looks at least two sizes too small... as if his clothes had been shrunk at the cleaners.

New Jaeger shipment...

We've always loved the superb quality and well-bred good looks of Jaeger camelhair skirts and slacks... but because of their weight, have found them more suitable for cold weather than for these balmy spring days... Maybe that's your feeling too... and if so you'll be glad to know that in Wilson's new Jaeger shipment, the camelhair slacks and skirts are in a new light weight... Beautifully cut, too... as are all Jaeger garments... The skirts are A-line, in the longer length, with narrow self belts placed just below the waistband... \$70 for these, while the well-tailored slacks are priced at \$60... The shipment includes all kinds of attractive sweaters... There are sleeveless V-neck pullovers... machine washable wool... in camel, red or navy... Sleeveless pullovers with a lace openwork pattern in front, \$35 and matching cardigans at \$50... These are a blend of camelhair, cashmere and lambswool... soft and luxurious to the touch... and come in blond or dark camel color. A pair would make a smart twin set... Long-sleeved camelhair cardigans with narrow cables down the front have V-necks and pockets... \$59.50... There are also lightweight courtlike cardigans in red, white and navy, with small gilt buttons... Very reasonable at \$28... If you like a little collar, there are pretty lambswools buttoning up to the neck with little gilt buttons in the shape of roses... Available in red, camel, navy and black... Machine washable wool summer cardigans with dainty lace fronts are perfect complements to your sleeveless summer dresses... Navy or off-white in these, with a price tag of \$38... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1218 Newport Ave., 582-2821.

South American women wear shoes with incredibly high platform soles. You wonder how they manage not to break their necks on those broken sidewalks!

Super separates from France...

Think we'll have to do something about replenishing our supply of adjectives... Certainly the ordinary ones don't apply to the Rodin of Paris matching separates we were shown at Impacts n' Imports last Monday... Luxurious... Elegant... there's a couple to start with!... Not cheap, mind you, but we think they're worth their price tags!... Made in France, these Rodin or Paris garments consist of Quiana tailored shirt in a print design... mint, navy or rose on white... \$44... Matching solid coral wool and acrylic hand-washable V-neck cardigan with pockets... \$45... Beautifully cut pants, \$44, and ditto skirt... this latter flared, and in the typically French longer length priced at \$44... One of each of these and you're practically all set up for a weekend most anywhere!... Incidentally, we haven't heard of anyone else in town having these Paul Rodin things so don't forget, Impacts is the place to go!... You may have read about Impacts' Q skirts in their display ad last week, but we think it's worth repeating here... These crisp looking checked seersucker skirts... with big pocket and back vent... (drip-dry, too) are simply great for any active woman... They're a "natural" for golfers... but just as smart and practical for numerous other activities... (Q skirts, as you probably know, have their own built-in shorts underneath the skirt)... A gal we met on our cruise wore them practically all the time... with little sleeveless belted tops... also obtainable at Impacts n' Imports, 6 Centennial Square, 385-7822.

Protect Saanich Inlet wilderness

Far away pastures look greener, but sometimes when we talk about preserving wilderness areas I wonder if we look close enough to our own backdoor.

Where in the world would one find more picturesque wilderness land than the hills that border our own Saanich Inlet? Where could we find more recreation potential than on Saanich Inlet itself?

Yet, although mostly still undeveloped, very little of this land is protected as wilderness or semi-wilderness.

Some morning — probably in the near future — we could wake up and find subdivisions, with their pollution potential, springing up along the shores of Saanich Inlet.

As a matter of fact some housing development has already started in the past few years along beautiful Finlayson Arm.

I wouldn't suggest that Saanich Inlet area be preserved as a strictly wilderness area, but rather as an area developed for intensive recreation... but preserved it should be, before it is too late.

There are a few houses scattered along the inlet shores at the moment and they don't really bother anything.

The marinas are a part of the recreation theme that should be extended.

There are so many possibilities, but fishing is the main consideration. It should be encouraged as an area to use as well as to look at.

Saanich Inlet could be the world's Mecca for year-round salmon fishing.

It provides sheltered waters somewhere on the inlet for fishing every day of the year.

In recent years fishing success has dropped off in the inlet. But, there is no reason why it should drop off.

With today's scientific know-how Saanich Inlet could be subjected to a put-and-take fun fishing era that just couldn't be beaten anywhere.

Goldstream Park at the Finlayson Arm southern end of Saanich Inlet is a recreation gem in itself and the perfect complement to Saanich Inlet as a vast recreational area.

It provides hiking trails, a nature house now being built, camping and picnicking.

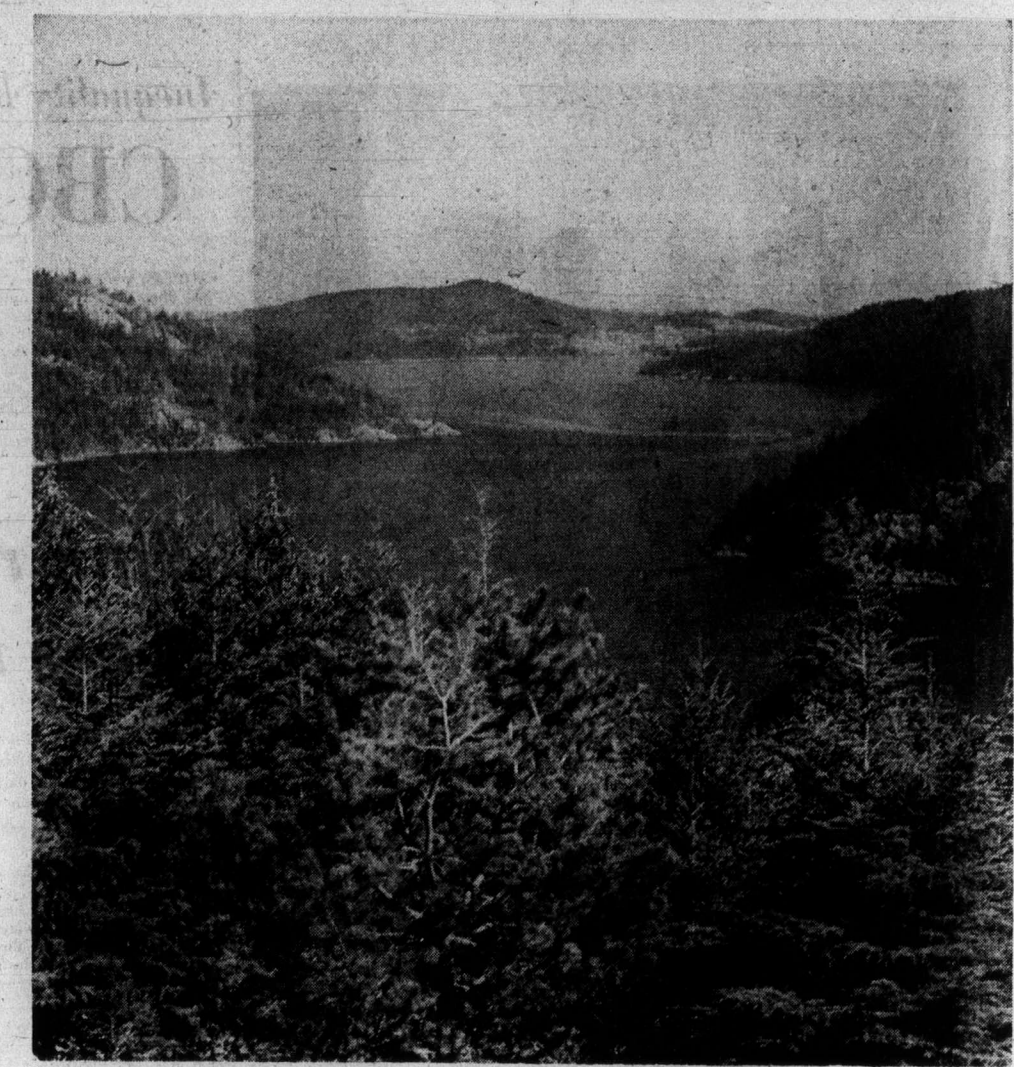
But, it could do even more.

Goldstream itself should be intensively developed to provide salmon for Saanich Inlet anglers and in developing it a showcase for conservation-minded visitors would also be created.

Amalgamated Conservation Society, in a small way, with its so successful Goldstream incubation box this past few months and its successful fry feeding programs has shown the way.

This spring and summer the ACS hopes to build a small rearing and spawning channel alongside the Goldstream and to step up the feeding program.

The ACS effort should place



Wild lands of Saanich Inlet should be preserved before it is too late

some 30,000 or more salmon into the Saanich Inlet waters, many of which will return in the next two and three years to provide sports for anglers.

But, that should only be a start.

Goldstream provisions for hatching and rearing should be, and could be expanded enormously, by more incubation boxes, more rearing channels, and intensive feeding.

The know-how has been proven. Furthermore, a south Vancouver Island salmon hatchery — at Koksilah, Cowichan, Chemainus — is in the offing, although maybe still two or three years away.

That hatchery should be pushed and a substantial number of the fish from that hatchery should be used as a put-and-take-type fishery for Saanich Inlet.

These fish may not ever get to be big fish, but they could be fun fish and Saanich Inlet, which is really a huge nursery ground for salmon, could

become a fantastic fun fishing area.

The potential is exciting.

There is probably room for one or two more big marinas in Saanich Inlet, which if fishing is improved would thrive.

Few cities the size of Victoria can boast a nearby drive like the Malahat, overlooking miles of undeveloped wild land.

This land must be protected, before it is too late.

The ridges and shoreline along Finlayson Arm and Squally Reach could be developed for hikers and picnickers. Approaches could be from land trails or by water.

Oyster and clam beds could



outdoors
alec merriman

be cultivated and regulated for sustained yield.

We have a fabulous recreationland at our doorstep, and we are complacent in the belief it always will be the same as it is now.

With this complacency we are trotting about the country

looking for places like the Nitinat Triangle, Cape Scott and Tsitika Schoen to be protected. They are wonderful areas and they should be protected. But, charity begins at home. Let's not forget our own Saanich Inlet while we look for greener fields... and while we still have time.

Bulletin Board

Fernwood Community Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Springridge Theatre, Fernwood and Gladstone, to hear guest speaker Jim Ryan, of the Justice Council, talk on the policing needs of the Fernwood area.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TRIDENT BASE
Victoria's Survival Committee will hold a public information meeting about a Trident nuclear submarine base, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Springridge Theatre, Fernwood and Gladstone. There will be a panel of guest speakers including Peter Rolston, M.L.A., and Dr. John Wood, who recently attended the April Conference for a Nuclear-Free Pacific in Fiji.

PENSIONERS
Evergreen Branch No. 133, British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Indians, B.C. meet 'unlikely'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A lawyer for the Stuart-Tremblay Indian Band says a proposed meeting between the B.C. government and the band in Victoria is not likely. Harry Crosby said band councillors do not have authority to remove a blockade, erected April 28, which cut off the B.C. Rail's Dease Lake extension. He said that all band members must agree.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 21	1-4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	FIT-IN* 3-Size Fashions
THURSDAY MAY 22	10:30 a.m. 12:30-4 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	3-Size Fashions FIT-IN* FIT-IN*
FRIDAY MAY 23	10-11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	FIT-IN* 3-Size Fashions

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Downtown

Larding needle returns

They were standard kitchen equipment in the days when grandma was a girl, back in the days when meat was considerably leaner and tougher than it is today.

Back in those days, anyone who was concerned with good meat-eating understood the basic fact — and it is a basic fact — that fat makes meat taste good. Therefore, in those

The Butcher

by Merle Ellis

days, every good cook had and made regular use of a larding needle.

You won't find them in many kitchen drawers these days — they haven't been re-

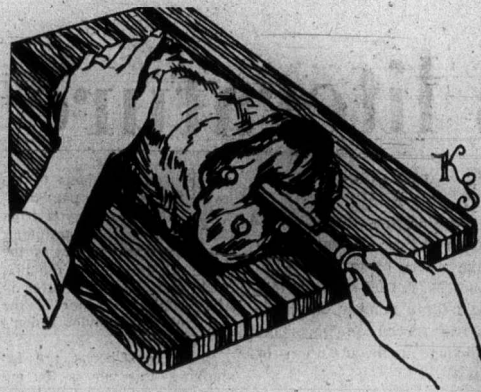
ally needed for years. Most of the meat that has come to market since the end of the Second World War has been adequately "marbled" with little flecks of fat and there has been little need to insert more for the sake of flavor or tenderness.

But the pendulum is beginning to swing back. In recent years, many consumers have become more concerned with cholesterol than with quality, and as a result the meat industry is producing leaner meat.

If you are one who wants good flavor, you may follow grandma's lead — get a larding needle and use it. They come in several forms, but the simplest to use is one with a wooden handle and a long, trough-shaped steel blade. The fat to be inserted is placed in the trough, pushed deep into the meat and then the needle withdrawn, leaving the fat in the meat to add flavor.

Probably the best fat for larding a piece of beef is the fresh back fat of pork. It's smooth and solid and cuts nicely into "lardons" — that's French for strips of fat. If your local butcher doesn't have back fat, salt pork or bacon may be used. However, you probably will want to blanch either of these before using for this purpose.

Larding can add all manner of interesting flavors to the middle of meat. One of the best beef roasts I've ever tasted was a boneless rolled



sirloin tip larded with anchovy filets. Larding can also add a bit of visual interest to a roast, providing both surprise and attractive design inside the meat. But primarily, it is to provide the fat needed for flavor.

While we're on the subject of fat, I should point out the difference between larding and barding. Both involve fat, but one (larding) puts the fat inside the meat, where it flavors the whole piece, while the other (barding) puts the fat on the outside, where the best it can do is flavor the pan drippings.

Many markets around the country make a practice of tying a sheet of fat around the outside of a roast "to keep it from drying out during cooking." All they're doing is selling you fat at beef roast prices! Fat on the outside does little to flavor the meat

inside. Don't pay good money for fat that does you little good.

If you are among those of us who appreciate the fact that fat makes meat taste good and the meat you are buying doesn't have much natural marbling, put some fat where it does the most good — inside the meat, not on it. Use a larding needle.

Firms taken by Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The Ethiopian provisional military government has announced the nationalization of all private aircraft companies, individually-owned light planes and four foreign-owned supermarkets.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from Barney's friend who said he had been wearing pantyhose and a girdle ever since his wife found them in the glove compartment of his car.

I'm a normal, healthy male. I don't wear pantyhose but I wear a panty girdle. I intend to keep on wearing one. My doctor recommended it for a back problem and it has done me a world of good.

The good news is that men can now buy panty girdles without going into the ladies' lingerie department. They are offered, through at least one leading mail order catalogue. I hope in the not too distant future all men's stores will stock panty girdles and display them with the conventional types of men's underwear. It's high time men enjoyed the right to purchase any kind of undergarments, for any reason — without being labelled gay.

I'm straight as a string and I'll fight anybody who tries to take away my panty girdle. — Firm, Solid and Pain-Free.

Dear Free: That letter from Barney's friend was an eye-opener. I had no idea so many truck drivers, construction workers and business executives wore girdles. All who wrote — and there were dozens — assured me that there was no lace on their girdles and their back problems had improved considerably. One man confided, "When my wife was pregnant she wore my shorts and I wore her gir-

die. We were both very comfortable."

Unisex is here to stay. Dear Ann Landers: My girlfriend used to run her life according to the horoscope in the paper. She got into trouble a few times because she relied too much on the horoscope. Now she is debating between a mindreader in Beverly Hills and a palmist in Boyle Heights. Which would you recommend? — Joe.

Dear Joe: I have no faith in either, but if she MUST choose, she's better off with the palmist. It will probably cost her less and besides, I'm sure she has a palm.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written from the hospital. Things got too heavy and I tried to commit suicide. I shot myself in the chest. I'm out of danger now but I need to know what to do about my girl after I get out of here.

Mabel and I have been living together for almost a year. I always gave her everything she wanted. Last September I found out she was sleeping with my brother. I overlooked it and we went on from there.

In October Mabel had a hysterectomy. I visited her in the hospital every day and bought her a house full of new

furniture as a "welcome home" present. I even took off three weeks from my job and stayed home to take care of her.

Mabel started back to work in December. All this time she has refused to have relations with me. I thought it was because of the operation. Now she says she wants to move out because she is in love with a so-called friend of mine. (She started sleeping with him after my brother.) I still love Mabel but she says she wants to leave. What should I do? — Langly.

Dear Lang: Buy her a bus ticket and make her some sandwiches.

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Victoria, British Columbia
598-3326 Area Code 604

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

When dealing with chess lit-
erature, I've always had to
take my hat off to Dover Pub-
lications. A pace-setter in this
field for a number of years,
it has served an important
function in the realm of chess.

But now there's a new chess
literature star on the horizon.
Actually the company—Ox-
ford University Press—is a
venerable one and active in
many fields, but only lately
have I seen it get actively in-
terested in the game of chess.

I was particularly
impressed by three books I've
just received and will give a
brief review.

Test Tube Chess (\$18.95) by
A. J. Roycroft—As the author
says, it's a comprehensive
introduction to the chess en-
dgame study.

And don't let the price
scare you away—this book
has enough endgame materi-
al to help an average player
advance into master's class
by assimilating it all and then
applying it whenever neces-
sary. Aside from Reuben
Fine's famous endings book,
this is the best work of this
kind that I've ever encoun-
tered. You'll be surprised how
many seemingly lost positions
can be drawn and how many
"drawn" situations are actu-
ally wins. One of the most fas-
cinating chess books I've had
the pleasure of reviewing in
the last little while.

The Chess Scene (\$12.75) by
David Levy and Stewart Reu-
ben—I'm extremely
impressed by this book be-

cause it brings chess to the
level of the average person.

The authors take you from
early chess and its champions
through various stages of the
game all the way to the 1972
world championship match in
which Bobby Fischer of the
U.S. dethroned Soviet Union's
Boris Spassky.

Most chess books are for
studying—this one is for en-
joyment crowned with the
Fischer-Spassky match as
dessert. I have to recommend
it highly.

Chess for Pleasure (\$8.25)
by Elaine Fritchard—An un-
usual work in that it's one of
the very few chess books writ-
ten by a woman international
master. She's competed for
Britain in many international
competitions, and since she's
also a teacher, the book
comes off very well.

As the author says, it is a
book for everyone, even those
who think they haven't got the
brains for the game. The
theme is enjoyment and the
approach is imaginative
rather than analytical. This
would be a highly valuable
book for those who have not
advanced far in tournament
play.

All those books can be or-
dered through your favorite
Vancouver Island store, or di-
rectly from Oxford University
Press, 70 Wynford Drive, Don
Mills (Toronto), Ont.

Games of the Week are de-
voted to a 22-year-old rising
star from the Philippines by
the name of Eugenio Torre.
Eugenio, who'd already
shown considerable promise
three years ago, got his first
grandmaster result in the
Torremolinos tournament in
the Philippines, then com-
pleted his grandmaster norm

with a fabulous result in the
1974 Nice Olympiad in
France.

Competing against some of
the top grandmasters in the
world on the tough second
board, Eugenio scored 13.7
per cent on nine wins and 10
draws. He didn't lose a single
game and won the gold medal
as the top Olympiad player on
the second board.

In our first game, Torre
plays simply but effectively to
defeat Lajos Portisch of Hun-
gary, considered one of the
top 10 players in the world.
Note how Eugenio refuses to
get too involved against the
Robatsch defence. In the sec-
ond game, Torre defeats Lph-
ar Schmid of West Germany,
another tough grandmaster.
Again the young Filipino

plays simply but effectively. I
think we'll hear from this
young man again ... and
soon.

Torre	White	Portisch	Black
1 P-K4		P-Q3	
2 P-Q4		N-KB3	
3 N-QB3		P-KN3	
4 N-B3		B-N2	
5 P-KR3		O-O	
6 B-K3		P-B3	
7 P-QR4		Q-N2	
8 Q-Q2		Q-R4	
9 B-K2		P-K4	
10 O-O		P-N3	
11 N-K1		Q-K2	
12 B-KB4		N-K1	
13 N-B3		P-B3	
14 B-KN5		N-B4	
15 B-K3		P-N3	
16 BxN		B-K3	
17 B-B4ch		QxB	
18 BxBch		R-B2	
19 QR-Q1		N-B2	
20 KR-K1		QR-KB1	
21 P-K5			

Torre	White	Portisch	Black
22 N-K4		PxP	
23 N-N5		B-B3	
24 Q-K2		BxN	
25 NxK		Q-B4	
26 NxR		QxN	
27 R-Q3		N-K3	
28 R-K3		N-Q5	
29 Q-Q2		R-Q1	
30 K-R1		N-K3	
31 Q-B3		QxP	
32 QxKP		N-B5	
33 Q-N5		R-KB1	
34 R-K3		N-R4	
35 K-R2		N-B3	
36 RxRch		KxR	
37 R-K3		K-B2	
38 QxBP		Q-R5	
39 Q-K7ch		K-N1	
40 Q-K6ch		K-N2	
41 R-KB3		Resigns	

Joint U.S.-Soviet issue

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist Staff

The United States postal
service and the ministry of
posts and telecommunications
of the Soviet Union have an-
nounced joint plans to issue a
pair of postage stamps mark-
ing the Apollo-Soyuz space
mission.

The stamps, one of U.S. de-
sign and one of Soviet design,
will be issued on the day of
the launches, now scheduled
for July 15. The same two
designs will be used by both
countries on stamps that will
be identical with those issued
in the other nation except for
language and denomination.

The U.S. design is by noted
space artist Robert McCall, of
Paradise Valley, Ariz. and the
Soviet design is by Anatoly M.
Aksamit, who is best known
as an aviation artist.

McCall designed the twin
8-cent stamps issued in 1971 to

Stamp Packet

mark 10 years of U.S.
achievements in space, as
well as the Skylab commemo-

rative of 1974 and the Pioneer
stamp of 1975. Aksamit for
many years was chief artist
for advertising for Aeroflot,
the Soviet airline, and since
1960 has worked on postage
stamps, his best-known series
on the history of Soviet civil
aviation being issued in 1969.

Both stamps will be about
the same size, with the U.S.
denomination 10 cents and the
Soviets 12 kopecks.

The flak's flying over next
year's planned Canadian issue
of another set of \$1 and \$2
Olympic commemoratives. A
California collector writing in
the May 10 Western Stamp
Collector, had these plaintive
words: "I had just saved
enough money to order a
matched set of \$1 and \$2
Olympics (the March 14
issue), with a frowning look
upon the forthcoming 20-cent,
25-cent and 50-cent issues. If I

should face another high-
valued ripoff, I can do nothing
but change the image toward
a civilized and resourceful
country like Canada, which
had originally persuaded us to
collect her stamps. Such a
get-rich scheme is bound to
fail. How many collectors can
really afford so many \$1 and
\$2 stamps?" Many Canadians
will agree with him.

The printings have been an-
nounced for those three track
and field Olympic commemo-
ratives to be issued June 11,
featuring a pole vaulter,
hurdler and marathon runner.
A total of 14 million of the
20-cent, 12 million of the
25-cent and 12 million of the
50-cent stamps will be print-

Boastful lover dead

FRANCAVILLA, Sicily
(UPI)—A mother of four
children shot and killed her
67-year-old lover because he
was boasting that the baby
she was expecting was his,
police said.

Police said Giuseppa Pugli-
si, 40, killed Antonio Manitta
with two blasts of her hus-
band's shotgun after an argu-
ment at her home. She then
hit him with a catsup bottle
and went to tell her husband,
—who was working in a field.

Police said Mrs. Puglisi,
five months pregnant, testi-
fied that she did it because
Manitta boasted he was the
father of the unborn baby
and she feared her husband's
reaction.

Police arrested her.

Canada gives Pakistan loan

QUETTA, Pakistan
(Reuters)—Canada has an-
nounced a \$5 million loan to
Pakistan to develop coal min-
ing and electrification in trou-
bled Baluchistan province,
Canadian High Commissioner
Keith Maclellan said. The
money will be spent on water
drilling rigs, coal washing
plants, mining equipment and
rural electrification.

Bad cheques net man jail

CHILLIWACK (CP)—
Maurice Carson, 28, of Ed-
monton, has been sentenced
to 18 months in jail after he
pleaded guilty to 30 charges
related to passing bad che-
ques. He was charged with ut-
tering, false pretences and
false documents in a case
which involved about \$3,000 in
bad cheques passed through-
out British Columbia.



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Specially aged, trimmed of excess fat and completely boneless for extra value!

PORK CHOPS 169 lb. PORK SPARERIBS 149 lb.

PORK STEAKS 129 lb. PORK LEG ROASTS 149 lb.

Selected, government inspected, grain fed, Alberta pork.

Lean Quality
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Summer Sports School
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 Boys and Girls 9-12 years old.
 Activities will include basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, and soccer or field hockey.
 Cost \$35.00

July 14th to July 25th 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Boys and Girls 13-15 years old.
 Participants will select one of basketball, volleyball, field hockey or soccer and will receive coaching in their chosen sport.
 Cost \$25.00

Summer Camp
 July 7th to July 25th 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except during week of residential camp)
 Boys and Girls aged 10 to 12 years.
 Program includes such outdoor recreational activities as camping, hiking, rock climbing, orienteering, canoeing, sailing, survival skills and swimming. Each child will attend a one week residential camp.
 Cost \$70.00

For information write or call:
 Summer Session
 University of Victoria
 P.O. Box 1700
 Victoria, B.C. 477-6911 Local 800



Colonist photo by Alex Barrie

Dollology display

Sagacious-looking oriental dolls are some of many displayed by Victoria Dollology Club in Commerce Mall, 1175 Douglas, until May 24. Seen in Windmill Toys and Gifts shop, dolls are exhibited for Victorian Days celebrations. Shop clerk Bonnie-Lynn Bond, top, cradles German Dream Doll of 1925 vintage which wears lacy christening gown.

ABOUT YOUR GLASSES



by Ralph Drew,
 Consultant to the
 Canadian Guild of
 Dispensing Opticians

Glasses with tinted lenses Or "shades" as young people call them. Most glasses today are fashionable, good-looking, and popular. They even have status! But everybody loves sunglasses; they always have. But watch out for their quality and suitability. Nothing can be too good to protect the only pair of eyes you'll ever have. Here are some things you should know:

- For the sun, gray, green, or brown are the best colors. We call these "neutral" tints, because

they do not interfere with natural color perception.

- How dark a tint? For beach or poolside, or prolonged full sun exposure they should be pretty dark. 15 to 20% light transmission is how we rate them. For general use in less fierce sun, a lighter shade of a good quality lens may be adequate. You should check with your doctor or dispenser about this.
- "Good quality" means that, because of chemical content, the lens controls transmission of invisible, but harmful radiation. If they are plain (no prescription) it also means free of blemishes or distortion. Your optician understands these things, and his advice should be followed.
- Skiing glasses, with red or amber lenses, are fine for their snow-protecting function, but not as regular sunglasses. Nor is any other non-neutral color.
- Many like wearing lightly tinted lenses, for fashion or other reason. With your practitioner's blessing, there's nothing harmful in this. But they won't help you as sunglasses, and they should never be worn for driving after dark. No tint should.
- If you wear prescription glasses, your sunglasses should be in prescription too. And there are quite a few special ways your optician knows about for making these more efficient, and even more attractive than you might have expected.



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Election cost at new high

SASKATOON (CP) — The June 11 provincial election is expected to cost the provincial treasury about \$1.1 million for administration, up almost \$50,000 from the 1971 election, Don McMillan, chief electoral officer, said.

Ascorbic Acid Powder (Vitamin C) 1 lb. \$6.50
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 Megavitamin Powder
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Victoria, B.C.

Week in Records

Night spot shifting to country, western

By KING LEE

Victoria will soon get its first country-and-western night spot.

The Paint Cellar, downstairs at The Empress is going country and getting out of the "rock" race which is slowly strangling at least one other club.

Pete Williamson, food-and-beverage manager at The Empress, said the Paint Cellar will close down for a week starting Monday to renovate the room.

The renovations will consist mainly of a new dance floor and new carpets and some new paint.

The room was opened in 1970 and was the place The Brothers Forbes, now a main-

stay at the Old Forge, got their start.

"There's a big market there that hasn't been tapped," said Williamson of the new format. "We're trying to bring in listenable, danceable, country music and trying to get away from the loud, noisy thing."

Their opening act will be a four-piece group called Burns and Family.

No less than 10 other night spots with live music are vying for the entertainment dollar.

Besides the Old Forge, there is the Wig 'n' Dickie (soon to go for rock music), James Bay Inn, Stardust, Ingraham Hotel, Red Lion Inn, Royal Oak Motor Inn, Brown Jug, Westwind International (it's currently country but is so far out in Langford it won't affect the Paint Cellar), and Bacchanalia.

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. I Don't Like To Sleep Alone	Paul Anka (2)
2. He Don't Love You	Tony Orlando & Dawn (1)
3. Another Somebody Done Somebody	
4. Jackie Blue	R. J. Thomas (4)
5. Loving You	Ozark Mountain Daredevils (3)
6. Only Yesterday	Manie Riperton (2)
7. Old Days	Carpenters (7)
8. It's A Miracle	Chicago (10)
9. Thank God, I'm A Country Boy	Barry Manilow (5)
10. Philadelphia Freedom	John Denver (12)
11. The Last Farewell	Elton John (6)
12. Dancing On A Saturday Night	Roger Whitaker (18)
13. The Immigrant	Bond (9)
14. Don't Leave Me In The Morning	Nell Sedaka (11)
15. Autobahn	Odla Coates (17)
16. Pinball Wizard	Kraftwerk (20)
17. Rainy Day People	Elton John (N)
18. How Long (Has This Been Going On)	Gordon Lightfoot (15)
19. Chevy Van	Ace (N)
20. Sister Golden Hair	Sammy Johns (16)
(N) — denotes new entry onto Top 20.	America (N)

Against these odds, the move by the Paint Cellar looks like a smart one.

There's got to be something for everyone coming up at the Memorial Arena.

Coming up Friday and Saturday at the Penny Farthing Inn is Dennis Day, of course.

But added features for those in a dancing frame of mind are local groups Grand Slam and Chinook.

On June 7, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids return to the arena and they'll be followed on June 30th by Sweeney Todd (now at the Brown Jug) with Teen Angel sharing the bill.

Little Denmark
Dinner Music by
Bert Potvin at the Piano
Fri., Sat., Sun.
31 BASTION SQ.
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DINNER from 5 p.m.
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THE UNBELIEVABLE
"MR. NATURAL"
NEXT WEEK
"BACKROADS"
Ladies Free 'til 11, Mon.-Thurs.
Doors Open 8:30-2 a.m.
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Friday, May 23 through Sat., May 31
8:15 p.m.
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From May 21, 382-7141

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exhibition opens May 21, continues to May 31
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Dreyfus affair
subject of film

PARIS (Reuter) — The Dreyfus affair, which almost plunged France into a civil war at the turn of the century, is being re-enacted in a controversial new French film.

The film, a landmark in the

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history of the French cinema, has been playing to packed audiences since it opened.

It is the first full-length French film to deal with the notorious Dreyfus affair — the story of French army Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, a 35-year-old Alsatian Jew who in 1894 was wrongly convicted on charges of having passed military secrets to Germany.

Film producer Jean Chéreau, 41-year-old son of a French army general, gives his absorbing documentary the significant title Dreyfus, ou l'Intolérable Verité Dreyfus, ou l'Infernal Truth.

Dreyfus, a victim of vicious anti-Semitism and military muddle was deported to Devil's Island.

His pardon in 1899 shook the Third Republic, bringing the country to the verge of civil war between Dreyfusards and anti-Dreyfusards, breaking the bond of church and state and toppling the government.

In 1939, Premier Edouard Daladier refused to allow the American film Emile Zola to be shown in France, probably not wishing to hear repeated the echoes of Zola's courageous "J'accuse" I accuse defence of Dreyfus.

The film by Chéreau contains reflection on the affair's repercussions by present-day politicians including socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Gaullist Michel Debre.

"There could be a new innocent Dreyfus today," said radio commentator Jean-Francois Kahn, "who would have nearly the same defenders and adversaries as yesterday in the name of the same principles."

Chéreau agrees with this contention. His film ends with flashes of racist slogans painted on the walls of Paris buildings and in the city's subway reading "Death to the Jews," "France sold to the Arabs" and "Arabs Go Home."

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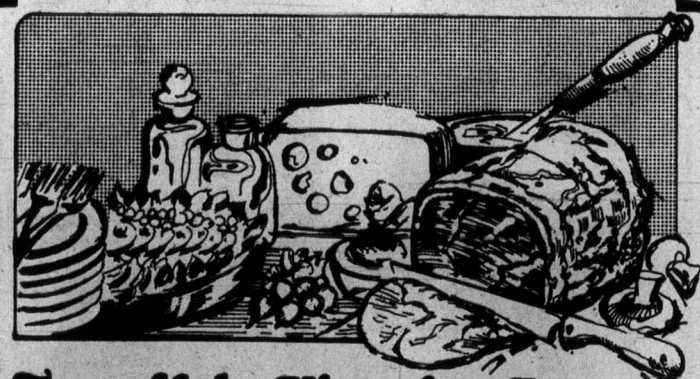
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This Hilarious Comedy
"MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM"
at the
McPherson Playhouse
MAY 22nd, 23rd, 24th, at 8 P.M.
Tickets \$2, \$3, \$4
McPherson Box Office from May 8
PLUS—Exhibition of costume sketches
and design by Biddy Giddies (upper foyer)
presented by
VICTORIA ACTORS ASSOCIATION

GYRO HOLE-IN-ONE CARNIVAL
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Open Seating

The Arts

Repeat performance

Victoria's
ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... GORGEOUS BLOOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "SPRINGTIME '75" IS NOW IN FULL SWING. LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE. GRAND IDEA FOR THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND!... ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS"... SHOW GREENHOUSE... SCHIZANTHUS BOWER... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. FULL COFFEE BAR SERVICE. AT TWILIGHT. INTERESTING OUTDOOR MOVIES. GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. RESTAURANT 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SERVING DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS AND AFTERNOON TEAS. THE COUNTRYSIDE, DOTTED WITH DOGWOODS, LUSH WITH SPRING GROWTH, MAKES GETTING THERE A JOY IN ITSELF.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle, unusual, grand, indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS".

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '75" — For this special event, planning started almost a year ago. Skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by the late growing season, almost everything has burst into bloom at once, making "Springtime, '75" an all-time highlight for this season of the year, in the long history of these famous gardens.

— BUTCHART GARDENS —
See them today, tomorrow or very soon!

SALMON! SALMON! SALMON! Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, bait and tackle. 598-3366, 592-4164

The Victoria Actors' Association production of *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, which had a successful run at McPherson Playhouse in March, will return for three days starting Thursday.

The play, an English comedy written by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, will feature Janet Senior, Colin Skinner, Jack Droy, Carolyn Stephenson, Sheila Litt, John Britt, Sandi Harris and Donna Heighes.

During the intermission, a display of costumes, sketches and designs will be exhibited in the theatre's upper foyer.

Designed by Victoria artist Biddy Gaddes, they will include costumes worn in plays presented in Victoria in the last 10 years.

The play is directed by Allan Purdy and tickets are available at McPherson box-office for \$4, \$3 and \$2.

A mime piece is what's next at Open Space and will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at 510 Fort.

Cervando Avila, a Mexican pantomime, will perform a variety of works from his own repertoire and selections from the group Laboratorio del Arte, of Mexico.

He and mime-actor Raul Antoniano, both students of Alphonso Virchex at the Ibero-American University, will star in the production.

Avila, who teaches pantomime to children at the National University in Mexico city, will hold a children's workshop at Open Space during the week of June 30. Admission is \$1.

A dramatic play which focuses on life in a modern European village will be presented Friday through May 31 at 8:15 p.m. each night by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

The Visit, a classical-style play written by Swiss dramatist Dürrenmatt, is similar to Greek tragedy. It is directed by Michael Stephen.

Presented by Langham Court Theatre, every night but Sunday, it will feature lead actors Terry Barber and Adrian Jervis.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for pensioners and students and are on sale at Eaton's box-office.

Bastion Theatre's founding director Peter Mannering recently announced his intention of taking a year's sabbatical starting this summer.

Mannering, who directed



VICTORIA ACTORS Association's production of *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, a bedroom farce, stars Thursday at McPherson Playhouse. Jack Droy and Carolyn Stephenson star in performance.

Bastion Youth Touring Company this season as well as Nina, also starred in *The Fantasticks* and played the role of Teddy in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

During the year away from

Victoria he will tour the west

coast and United States, and

will return to Victoria across

Canada.

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3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
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Mel Brooks New Comedy
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R. W. McDonald,
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WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:10 ONLY
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MATURE, WARNING: Frequent Scenes of Violence. Coarse Language and Swearing.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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NIGHTLY
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9:00

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THE EAGER SANCTION
HAIDA
MATURE — Some Nudity, Swearing and Coarse Language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
SAT & SUN. 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10
MON. THRU THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:10
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SCENES FROM
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ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8:15 P.M.
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THE
SEVEN-UPS
TOGETHER
BROTHERS
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R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
SAT & SUN. 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10
MON. THRU THURS. ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:00 P.M.
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Coarse and Suggestive Language.
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NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:15
COCKING HOOCH
CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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Frequent Nude sex scenes.
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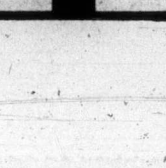
CHARLES
BRONSON
"BREAKOUT"
ROBERT
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IRELAND
STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 23
ODEON 2
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BRONSON,
the big
star of
"Death Wish"
ROBERT
DUVALL,
the brave
hero of
"The Long Walk Home"
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IRELAND,
the big
producer
of an episode
of "The Last Word"
RANCY
DUVAL,
the big
winner
of the
"The Last Word"
JOHN
HUSTON,
the big
winner
of the
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SHERIE
NORTH,
the big
winner
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"The Last Word"

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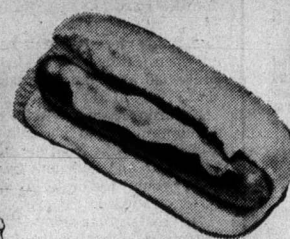
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Sunday highlights

NOTE: The mystery movie is a McCloud rerun at 7 p.m. on Channel 8 and 8.30 on Channel 5.

7:00 p.m. — A rare TV look at soprano Beverly Sills, with the Boston orchestra and music from Ariadne by Richard Strauss — 9.

7:00 — A preview of Monday's TV Emmy awards. Also on Channel 11 at 7:30 — 12.

9:00 — CBC Performance repeats one of the season's better dramas: Cyril Cusack in Good and Faithful. Servant by Joe Orton — 2, 6.

10:00 — A special about cancer. May not be for the squeamish — 2, 6.



"If you see this man, notify Kojak, Mannix, Cannon, the Manhunter, Barnaby Jones or your local CBS station."

Sunday sports

TENNIS: Channel 5 at 11 a.m. and Channel 4 at both 1 and 4 p.m. They're all described as championships, like wrestling.

3:00 p.m. — More Indy 300 time trials — 4.

12:00 noon — NBA basketball's finals — 7, 12.

12:30 — Stanley Cup hockey's finals, Buffalo at Philadelphia — 2, 5, 6.

3:00 p.m. — More Indy 300 time trials — 4.

Sunday movies

2:00 p.m. — Circus of Horrors (1960 Anton Diffring chiller). Fun for adults but maybe not for the impressionable — 11.

2:30 — Your Money or Your Wife (imperfect 1972 perfect-crime). Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley. I'm thinking... I'm thinking — 8.

3:00 — The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T. (only fair 1953 children's fantasy). Tommy Rettig, Hans Conreid. A good idea that fails — 7.

3:30 — War of the Wildcats (1943 John Wayne) — 11.

8:30 — Friendly Persuasion (New Quakers-face-war). Shirley Knight, Richard Kiley. TV makes the excellent Gary Cooper movie; it might be excellent — 4.

9:00 — Cheyenne Autumn (1964 Indians western, long and mainly dull). Richard Widmark, James Stewart, trillions more — 12.

11:30 — Saratoga Trunk (1946 Edan Ferber antique, fair at best). Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Flora Robson. It's simply dated — 4.

11:30 — Hard road to Vengeance (1973 Hee Ramsey) — 7.

11:30 — Gargoyles (1972 horror, mostly harmless fun). Cornel Wilde. Three much better films are just ahead — 12.

11:45 — Road to Singapore (always jolly 1940 Bing, Bob and Dotty). If I wasn't out partying tonight, this would be it for me — 2.

11:50 — The Family Way (so-so 1967 Hayley Mills) — 6.

12:00 — Judgment at Nuremberg (fine 1961 war-trial drama). Burt Lancaster, Spencer Tracy, Max Schell. The best parts are the bits by Montgomery Clift and Judy Garland — 8.

1:30 a.m. — Ruggles of Red Gap (still funny 1935 western comedy). Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles. Butler goes west time — 7.

2:15 — Five Miles to Midnight (dull 1963 doublecross). Sophia Loren, Tony Perkins. The party's over in more ways than one — 6.

Sunday radio

12:05 noon — CBC Concert is a two-hour tribute to the late Sir Arthur Bliss — CBU-FM (105.7).

12:30 — Stanley Cup hockey — CBU (690).

7:00 p.m. — The new Canadian rock opera Bewolf — CBU.

7:00 — Opera Theatre: Mussorgsky's Khovanshchina — CBU-FM.

Monday highlights

NOTE: Channel 10 takes the holiday off today.

10:00 a.m. — Victoria's parade, for three hours — 6.

6:00 p.m. — TV's Emmy awards, for three hours. Channel 7 will start at 8 p.m. — 2, 6, 12.

8:00 — The annual UN Day concert from PBS — 9.

10:00 — Reach for the Top: Vanier of Courtenay vs. Reynolds — 2.

11:30 — Susan Strasberg and Michael Parks star in a new ABC suspense, Mystery at Malibu — 4.

Monday movies

12:45 noon — Mrs. Sundance (sappy 1973 TV western), Elizabeth Montgomery. A cheap sequel aimed at cashing in on the Kid movie — 8.

1:00 p.m. — Her 12 Men (poor 1955 teacher western), Greer Garson. Mrs. Miniver goes west but, sadly, stops short of the ocean — 11.

3:30 — Fate Is the Hunter (good 1964 crash-cause drama). Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor. Hardly holiday fare — 5.

9:00 — The Great Escape (1963 war-prison suspense, part two). Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough. The better part — 5.

9:00 — Change of Habit (1969 Elvis) — 11.

11:30 — Lionel Best (1973 Madigan) — 12.

12:00 — The Night Walker (fairish 1964 suspense). The movie which "reunited" divorced Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck — 2.

12:00 — The Best Man (good 1964 presidential-candidates drama). Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson and Lee (Truman) Tracy — 6.

12:00 — Let No Man Write My Epitaph (1960 troubled-folk drama, not much). Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Burl Ives, Jean Seberg. Not even Ella Fitzgerald helps; in fact, the movie hurts her — 7.

12:00 — Seventy Dawn (third-rate 1964 guerrillas actioner). William Huerfano. From his Capucine era — 8.

12:00 — Sullivan's Travels (1941 Preston Sturges slice-of-life). Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. Ignored then but widely imitated by modern moviemakers — 7.

2:10 — Blazing Forest (damp 1952 John Payne actioner) — 6.

2:35 — Monkey on My Back (fair 1957 Barney Ross vs. drugs). Cameron Mitchell. From the brief era when movies and TV discovered drugs — 8.

Monday radio

10:00 a.m. — Victoria's parade, in full — CFX (1070).

8:00 p.m. — CBC Monday Evening has music by Schubert and Brahms around the Heinrich Boll story The Church and the Village — CBU-FM (105.7).

10:00 — Ideas is about hoaxes all this week — CBU-FM.

Tuesday highlights

5:00 p.m. — Stanley Cup hockey's final, Philadelphia at Buffalo — 2, 6.

6:00 — NBA basketball's final. Delayed by Channel 7 to 8 p.m. — 12.

8:00 — Rugby, Japan vs. B.C.'s over-40s. This is one of the Dave Barrett games but he'd be the first to admit others play, too — 10.

11:30 — ABC's late-nighter is the delayed discussion Has Marriage Had It? Led by Dyan Cannon, who should not be taken for Cary Grant — 4.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Grujo Delicat Picofine Pettie Semline Water World	Cle Robinson Agriculture Jabrovsky Vision On	Insight Davy: Dialogue For Shit Gardening	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Discovery Day Northwest Eye	Discovery Day Oral Roberts Rex Humbard Grassroots	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Grassroots Homer James			Jimmy Swagart K. Kuhlman Transworld Anchor Helo Someone	Discovery Day Transworld Anchor Helo Someone
Sesame Street Sesame Street Meeting Place Meeting Place	Vision On Koro: 20:00 Ghost Chasers Make a Wish	Evangelism Lively Arts Tennis	Oral Roberts World of Travel It is Written Garner Ted	CBS Sports NBA Sports CBS Sports CBS Sports	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Art of Cooking It is Written Garner Ted			Good News Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	Hour of Power Hour of Power Hour of Power Monroe
Wild Kingdom Hockey Hockey Hockey	Directions Issues, Answers Tennis	Tennis Hockey Hockey Survival	Victoria Sports Hockey Hockey Hockey	Basketball NBA Playoffs Basketball Basketball	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Star Trek Movie: Money Your Wife Movie			Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Sportsman Jannie	Basketball NBA Playoffs Basketball Basketball
Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis	Hockey Hockey Hockey Survival	Hockey Hockey Hockey Survival	Basketball Fishing Movie: 5000 Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Movie: Money Your Wife Movie			Movie: Circus of Horrors Movie: War of Wills	Basketball NBA Playoffs Basketball Basketball
Dollars, Sense Country Canada Music to See Hymn Sing	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis	Water World Skiers Meet the Press News	Movie Music to See Students Forum The FBI	Movie Dr. T. Face Nation Secrets of Deep Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Journal Intl. Question Period Univ. World Adam-12			the Wildcats Riflemen Here Come	Movie: The Wildcats Riflemen Here Come
World of Disney World of Disney Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News Viewpoint Car and Truck Six Million Man	News How Come? Wild Kingdom World of Disney	News Victoria News Beachcombers Irish Rovers	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes World at War Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Victoria News Beachcombers Irish Rovers			The Bridges Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs.	Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes Sixty Minutes
The Waltons The Waltons The Waltons The Waltons	Movie: Friendly Persuasion Movie	News Viewpoint Car and Truck Six Million Man	News How Come? Wild Kingdom World of Disney	Cher Kolek Kolek Kolek	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McCloud McCloud McCloud McCloud			Probe Probe Probe Probe	Cher Kolek Kolek Kolek
Cancer Special Cancer Special Cancer Special Cancer Special	Movie Medicine Men Movie Movie	News Viewpoint Car and Truck Six Million Man	News How Come? Wild Kingdom World of Disney	Cancer Special Cancer Special Cancer Special Cancer Special	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	W5 W5 W5 W5			Kreese Bros. Movie: Life Movie: Life Movie: Life	Movie: The Gargoyles Movie
Road to Singapore	Movie Saratoga Trunk Movie	Weekend Weekend Weekend Weekend	Weekend Weekend Weekend Weekend	Family Way Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie: Judge- ment at Nuremberg Movie			Gargoyles Movie	

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Mon Ami: Giant	AM America AM America News Women Only	Today Seattle Today Today	Canada AM Romper Room Party Game Pay Cards	J. P. Patches Capl. Kangaroo News Pay Cards	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada AM Romper Room Pay Cards	Electric Good Gambit		Porky Pig New Zoo Revue Joker's Wild Gambit	Cartoons Cartoons Joker's Wild Cartoons
Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Sesame Street Sesame Street	High Rollers Hywrd. Squares Blank Check	Parade Parade Parade Parade	Now You See It Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwr.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Consumer Show Definition Jean Canem Jean Canem	Mister Rogers Villa Alegre Abb. You: Matter Sesame Street	Calendar Calendar Calendar Get Smart Marberry	Now You See It Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwr.	Now You See It Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwr.
Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Luncheon Date El Allen	Password Sally Second All My Children Let's Make Deal	Celeb. Stakes Days of Lives Days of Lives The Doctors	Parade Parade Parade The FBI	News As World Turns Guiding Light Edge of Night	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: Movie: Movie: Sunday You Movie	Sesame Street Sally Waters Movie: Sunday Work: Covers	Fav. Marlin Jeanie Movie: Her 12 Men	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Match Game	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Match Game
Mon Appetit Edge of Night Juliette Take 30	Pyramid Game One Life to Live General Hospital Blankety Blanks	Another World Another World Comard Movie: Fate	The FBI Edge of Night It's Your Move Take 30	Price is Right Carol Ringers Taffetables Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie: Movie: Her, She Know Another world	Work: Covers School Series Bread: Inside	Movie Movie: Carletons Casper Speed Racer	Price is Right Dealer's Choice All About Faces Diamond Heat	Price is Right Dealer's Choice All About Faces Diamond Heat
Family Court Family Court Mr. Dressup Partitas	Money Maze Bonanza News	Is the Hunter Movie News	Family Court Carol Ringers Flying Nun Victoria News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Ironside	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mister Rogers Sesame Street	Wicked Club Munster Gilligan Bewitched	Cartoons Ward 10 Merv Griffin News	Cartoons Ward 10 Merv Griffin News
Emmys Emmys Emmys End of Wild	News News To Tell Truth End of Wild	News News Truth or Conseq. Hywrd. Squares	Emmys Emmys Emmys Emmys	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News The Rookies The Rookies	Inside, Bread Society Society Book State Politics	That Girl Love American The FBI The FBI	Emmys Emmys Emmys Emmys	Emmys Emmys Emmys Emmys
Mary T. Moore This is the Law Hourglass Hourglass	The Rookies The Rookies The Rookies SWAT	Smother's Bros. Smother's Bros. Movie: Great Escape (pt. 2)	Mary T. Moore This is the Law gunsmoke gunsmoke	Guns smoke gunsmoke Emmys Emmys	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Ian Tyson Medical Centre Pig and Whistle	UN Concert UN Concert UN Concert One of a Kind	Ironside Ironside Movie: Change of Habit	Candid Camera Let's Make Deal Koia Koia	Candid Camera Let's Make Deal Koia Koia
Reach for Top Khanine News	Caribe Caribe ABC Mystery	Movie News Johnny Carson	Griff Griff Victoria News	Emmys Emmys Price is Right	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	The Sweeney The Sweeney News News	Bridge Experts Lillas and Yoga	Movie Star Trek Star Trek Movie	NYPD Dan August Madigan Madigan	NYPD Dan August Madigan Madigan
Movie: Night Walker	Malibu Mystery Malibu Mystery	Johnny Carson Tomorrow (1:00)	Movie: The Best Man	Movie: No Man Write Epilaph	12:30	Movie: Sevinth Dawn				

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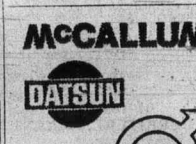
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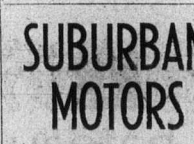
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\$49,900
Fantastic family home on
100x25 ft. lot. Large living room
with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. Full base-
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rec. room. Large patio. On bus
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128 ALVARADO TERRACE
Clarendon to Wesley Rd.
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A family home with nearly
3,500 sq. ft. of quality crafts-
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kitchen, 4 bedrooms, a study and
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features. Lovely garden. Brick
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JOW \$148,000
CORDOVA BAY ROAD
Enjoy the sweeping sea views.
Walk the beach. It's all yours.
This is a rare opportunity to
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scandalous and completely
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acres. A large gracious living
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Dramatic kitchen furnished
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This lovely one-bedroom
condominium in Granite house.
On a nice quiet street with
all conveniences. Nice living
room, dining room. Immedi-
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10 Acres in Metcalfe - beau-
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Two bedrooms on main floor
with master bedroom. Kitchen
with breakfast room. Full
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Right across from the park in
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entertainment style. Dining
and living rooms, 3 bedrooms,
3 bathrooms, library, large re-
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side entrance. Everyone
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New home just landscaped 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up plus 2
more finished rooms and 2
baths down. Dishwasher, extra
garburator. Who could ask for
anything more?
1767 CHRISTMAS
\$60,900
Asking price on this 10-year-
old, a recently renovated home
close to University and
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baths up; 4th bedroom and
2nd bath down. 6 1/2% financing
at now.

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CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE
1,800 sq. ft. of living area, 4
bedrooms - 2 on main floor.
Pampered living and dining
room - kitchen looks over large
lot - full basement with 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor
basement - Vendor has pur-
chased up latest design of
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- New kitchen and plumbing
- New Stucco
- Full aluminum windows and gut-
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2,504 sq. ft. of usable living space
2 fireplaces and the most exciting
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located on a large lot, with a
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This 1-year-old home in Gordon
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full bath, 1st floor living room,
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Choice, contemporary, waterfront
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years ago on .73 of an acre. Loca-
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No big deal, just a "good deal".
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4 or 5
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Lush lawns and majestic oaks
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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
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Excellent Value
Delightful Area
Lush lawns and majestic oaks
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Land
4 or 5
BEDROOMS



M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

DOUBLE BUTTERCUP (E.J., Esquimalt)

The plant you are looking for is a perennial called Trollius or Globe Flower. It stands about 18 inches tall, with blooms like a very large double-flowered buttercup, blooming from May into July.

It likes moist or even marshy conditions and prefers some shade, although it will tolerate full sun if given enough moisture at the roots.

In one of my nursery catalogues, five different varieties of Trollius are listed, priced at \$1.70 each.

FIVE-FOOT HEDGE (A.McG., Duncan)

The big advantage of Cupressocyparis leylandii is its vigor and speed of growth, ideal where a tall hedge is required, but I think these virtues would be wasted in your case, where only a four to five-foot hedge is required.

The older and thoroughly reliable Lawson cypress would be better suited to your

purpose and very much cheaper. Plant 18 inches apart.

CARROTS FOR STORAGE (H.D., Saanichton)

In heavy, sticky soil such as you describe, I think you would have better luck if you grow the short, stumpy kinds of carrots rather than the long, slim beauties as sold to us in the supermarkets.

Some carrots with good storing qualities are Red-cored Chantenay and Royal Chantenay. For summer use or for freezing, I suggest Scarlet Nantes, Nantes Half-long, or the new miniature carrot, Baby Fingers Nantes.

FOXTAIL LILY (R.W., Victoria)

The Eremurus does best in a sandy loam soil enriched with very old rotted manure and in full sun.

One common fault in the culture of this plant is too-deep planting, for it is almost as fussy as the peony in this respect. The top of the root

should never be covered with more than two inches of soil.

If you move your plant, do so with extreme care, for the roots, shaped like a starfish, are very brittle and snap off if you as much as look harshly at them. Plant with the roots spread out flat.

HYDRANGEA CULTURE (I.W., Cordova Bay)

The hydrangea potted plant given to you for Easter should be planted outdoors this month, but NOT in a position of dense shade, as your friend suggests.

For prolific flowering, this shrub needs SOME sun, and a site, say, on the east side of the house is ideal, where it will get some morning sun but where it will be shaded through the hottest part of the day.

This plant likes some rotted leaves or ripe compost and a little coarse sand incorporated in its planting site, and it is a bound for water—it will be the first plant in the garden to droop and wilt during a dry spell.

POISONOUS LABURNUM (E.Y., Sidney)

All parts of the laburnum tree—leaves, bark, seeds and roots—are poisonous to animals if eaten in any substantial quantities.

I would think it unlikely, however, that cattle would deliberately feed off the tree if they have plenty of grass and other herbage, for the leaves are bitter and cannot be very appetizing.

Nevertheless, it would be wise to prune so no branches are within their reach.

ROSES FOR A HEDGE (L.J., Victoria)

It isn't necessary to buy a special hedging type of rose to make a rose hedge; many of the floribunda and grandiflora types may be used to make an informal, unclipped hedge four to six feet tall.

Some especially good ones are Frensham, Orange Triumph, and Queen Elizabeth, together with the shrub rose Persian Yellow.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The recent revelation that multinational corporations have had to pay bribes to stay in business abroad comes as no surprise to anybody except the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC).

Anyone who has been outside the country for more than a month knows that bribery is a way of life in the "free world," and if we're going to stop our companies from doing it we might as well forget about ever balancing our payments abroad.

The problem is that ministers in most parts of Europe, South America and the Far East have brothers-in-law who barely earn enough money to pay their rent. The only way the ministers can afford to support them is to put a price on every piece of paper they sign.

To a multinational company, kickbacks are a way of life. When a company wants an import license, it has to pay for it. Tax systems throughout the world are a mess, and the only way of understanding them is to pay the local tax inspector to explain them.

Most politicians in the "free world" feel they should share in the benefits of a multinational company's success, and the Swiss banks are loaded with numbered accounts representing "commissions" paid to the heads of state for

their pensions when they get bounced out of office.

Everyone understands this but the SEC, which seems to be angry that American companies would stoop to bribery to stay in business.

By SEC standards, bribing someone to participate in world commerce is considered bad form. And it is, except friendly governments insist that every multinational company should budget for bribery just as it does for advertising. For one thing it keeps their civil servants happy and, for another, it attracts many people to government who would otherwise not be interested in serving their country.

Having said this we must satisfy the SEC regulations and at the same time stay in business abroad.

Apparently the problem seems to be that SEC demands full disclosure of what an American firm spends overseas, and its investigators get very upset when they see a \$10 million item on the books for "wooing a prime minister" or "buying a minister of petroleum."

The multinational companies must be more creative in listing overseas expenses that would both fulfill their kickback needs and also satisfy the high

standards that SEC expects of public corporations.

For example, if the Gulf Oil Co. would list a \$100,000 bribe as "lunch for two at Maxim's with nephew of Arab sheik," no one in the SEC would question it.

Or if Northrop Corp. would itemize a \$1 million payment under the table as "Tips for Italian air force bartenders," it would have to be accepted.

The United Fruit Co. could list a \$3 million item as "Flowers for president of Honduras' wife," and ITT could claim a \$5 million payoff in Chile as a "Donation for uniforms to the Santiago Little League Soccer Team."

The United States officially takes a dim view of bribing officials in other countries, but it is very loose about tax deductions for entertainment and charity.

Instead of the multinational companies defending themselves for paying out huge money to do business abroad, they should find legitimate deductible items that can explain the large expenditures. No one in the SEC would blink an eye if he saw on a balance sheet "Taking President Marcos and his wife to the theatre—\$2 million."

Sydney Harris

The main reason that capital punishment doesn't work, and never has, is that deterrence works only when people are rational about something.

People aren't rational about seatbelts in their cars, so the "restraint" system doesn't work; they're not rational about cigarette smoking, so the dire medical warnings on the packages don't work.

Nor are we rational about killing one another. We may know, abstractly, that the penalty for murder is likely to be our execution, but who thinks about that at a time of passion or crisis?

If people reflected rationally, and acted on such reflection, everybody would wear seatbelts, nobody would smoke cigarettes, and murder would be negligible.

What actually happens when you have capital punishment is not the reduction in the murder rate, but the execution of those killers who are poor, ignorant, friendless, and moneyless. Can anyone doubt that Leopold and

Loeb would have been sent to the electric chair if their families had not been able to afford the services of Clarence Darrow?

Capital punishment might — just possibly — prove effective if it were enacted across the board, with no exceptions, for everyone who commits murder. But it has never been, and will not be, as long as power, position, prestige, political connections and money rule the roost.

Most murders, contrary to popular belief, are not committed in the act of robbery or other crime; most killings are perpetrated not by professional criminals, but by individuals who have never before engaged in crime.

They are spontaneous, emotional, generated by liquor or lust or jealousy or madness or vengeance or any of a dozen other wild impulses.

And even those committed by professional criminals, as a calculated part of a robbery or burglary, would not be reduced in number by the thought of capital punishment, because criminals

hypnotize themselves into the belief that they will not be caught, much less executed. Every criminal act is a leap into wishful thinking; without this help, the act could not be consummated.

So, the net result of capital punishment is the killing by the state of the dumbest, most ignorant, poorest, most desperate and desolate of law-breakers, while the others escape.

In the more than 1,000 professional gangland killings in Chicago since the 1930s, not a single gangland figure has ever been arrested, convicted and executed for murder.

What capital punishment does is provide a scapegoat for society, allowing it to relieve its anxiety and satisfy its appetite for "justice," while the most skillful, best connected, and richest killers go scot-free.

It is not we who oppose capital punishment who are the "sentimentalists," but those who romantically imagine that killing can ever deter killing.

Weather causes divorce?

Quick now, Mr. Bones, why are children like muggy weather?

I give up, Mr. Interlocutor. Why are children like muggy weather?

Because, according to the magazine Human Behavior, they both tend to inhibit "meaningful adult communication."

The magazine reports that a social science researcher spent some time observing couples in various public places, noting whether they were talking, smiling and/or touching each other, and also whether they were accompanied by children.

After tabulating the results he concluded that "children seem to interfere with the interactions of adults."

But, he added, so does muggy weather, which he found also caused less talking, smiling and touching.

The first conclusion was, of course, foregone. The researcher certainly didn't have to go to all that trouble to ascertain that having a child with you makes meaningful

adult communication less likely to occur.

Anyone who has ever been out in public with children could have told him that.

But the second finding, which the researcher tossed in more or less as an afterthought, may be deeply significant.

We all know that the institution of marriage has been crumbling rather rapidly. Statistically, the average mar-

riage now lasts exactly as long as the average convertible top.

In ascribing reasons for the high divorce rate, marriage

counsellors, taxi drivers and other experts on male-female relations tend to become preoccupied with sociological factors.

Thus, the four main causes of estrangement are listed as the strain of parenthood, women's liberation, sexual maladjustment and impotent mouthwashes.

Nowhere do you find Masters and Johnson, Dr. Reuben, Xaviera Hollander, the supreme court and other sexologist suggesting that the

problem may be more meteorological than sociological.

Yet, when you think upon this matter, you begin to realize that mugginess might be the key to the whole thing.

If we can establish why couples are disinclined to smile at, talk to and touch each other in muggy weather, we may be taking a giant step toward eliminating intersexual friction.

How does fog effect adult interaction? What happens to communication in a haze? Are dewdrops sexually inhibiting? Is a mist as good as a smile?

These are the next logical questions. And once we have the answers we can begin dealing with the real causes of marital breakdown and stop blaming it on eating crackers in bed.

by DICK WEST

Police dive saves four after tug turns over

NEW YORK (AP) — Police scuba divers rescued four crew members who spent two hours trapped in the hull of their tug after it capsized.

The men were kept alive Friday by an air bubble in the 88-foot diesel tug, the William Gaynor.

"I thought it was the end," said Wally Haynes, 49, chief engineer. "The water was coming up, it was dark and miserable."

"I found myself upside down walking on the ceiling and the water pouring in. I could hear other members of the crew screaming."

Just before the tug turned over, the crew was able to send a distress signal which was picked up by police.

Aided by the coast guard, the five police frogmen located the trapped men and guided them to safety.

Four other crew members were on deck when the tug capsized off Breezy Point, Queens, and were able to leap into the sea. They were picked up by fishing boats.

The tug had been pulling a barge loaded with sand. The police and coast guard said Saturday that the reason why the tug capsized has not yet been established.

The tug is owned by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., of Duluth, Minn., and Union, N.J.

In addition to Haynes, the trapped crew members were Carl Olsen, 40, John Ruban, 54, deck hands, and Thomas Ryan, the cook.

Red actress offered role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victoria Fyodorova, the love child conceived during the Second World War by an American admiral and a Russian actress, has been offered a role to play her mother in a movie about the romance.

Miss Fyodorova, who had to overcome Russian government red tape to come to the U.S. to visit her father, retired Rear Adm. Jackson Tate, 77, Orange Park, Fla., toured a movie studio here Friday.

B.C. helping to plan north

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Alf Nunweiler, B.C. minister responsible for northern affairs, said Friday that B.C. the Yukon and Alaska will discuss a three-way liaison for northern social and economic planning.



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Playing Cards. Plastic coated. Pack **2 for 1.44**

Pet Mats. Washable. **1.44**

Dish Cloth Package. 100% Cotton, 4 to a package. **1.44**

Foam Chips. 1-lb. bags. **2 for 1.44**

Men's Bikini Briefs. Assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **1.44**

Pilsner Glasses. 16-oz., 4 to a package. **1.44**

Budgie Seed. No-fee-loss, 1-lb. bags. **3 for 1.44**

Spray Millet. A treat for all birds. Pkg. **3 for 1.44**

Children's T-Shirts. Sizes 4x6x and 7 to 14, assorted patterns and colours. **1.44**

J-Cloth Towels. 12 to a package, assorted colours. Pkg. **2 for 1.44**

Paper Towels. Kleenex Boutique, 2 rolls to a package, assorted colours. Pkg. **2 for 1.44**

Pic-N-Mix Candy. A favourite candy assortment. **1 1/2 lbs. for 1.44**

Knitting Worsted. 8-oz. skeins, frosted look, assorted colours. **2.44**

Terrariums. The mini greenhouse. **2.44**

Bronze Tone Glass. Relish, candy, pickle etc. **4 for 2.44**

Men's Briefs. 3 pairs to a package, assorted colours. **2.44**

Beach Towels. Novelty screen print on White. **2.44**

Novelty Cookout Aprons. Novelty screen on front, assorted colours. **2.44**

Ladies' Moccasins. Tan, brown and White, sizes 6-9. **2.44**

Ladies' Shells. Sleeveless, assorted patterns and colours, sizes S.M.L. **2.44**

Patio Chair Cushions. Foam cushions with attractive Vinyl coverings, size 17x36. **2.44**

Blank Cassette Tapes. 3 to a package, 90 minute tapes. **2.44**

Flashlite. By Eveready, complete with 2 batteries. **2.44**

Thermos Lunch Box. Sturdy plastic, grey colour. **2.44**

Terry Face Cloths. 4 to a package, assorted colours. **2 for 2.44**

Ladies' Tops. Assorted colours and styles, sizes S.M.L. **2.44**

Javex Bleach. 64-oz. size. **4 for 2.44**

Sterling Silver Charms. A selection to choose from. **2.44**

Nylon Scarves. Lovely colours and prints. **2.44**

Women's Oversize T-Shirts. Assorted patterns and colours, sizes 38 to 44. **2.44**

Sundland Chocolate Chip Cookies. 1-lb. bags. **3 for 2.44**

Sand Box Toy Sets. In handy carrying bags. **2.44**

Bissell Upholstery Shampoo Kit. Easy, fast and safe shampoo and applicator. **2.44**

Long Line Bra. Fibrefill cups, White only, sizes 34 to 40, C and D cup. **2.44**

Garment bags. Gold colour with White flower design, size 14"x20"x24". **2.44**

Wall Plaques. Suitable for kitchen or bathroom. **2.44**

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Pyrex 1 Quart Casserole. **3.44**

Plastic Dome Lamps. Marble look finish in assorted colours. **3.44**

Needlepoint Kits. Complete with wool. **3.44**

Lap Trays. Metal trays, assorted designs. **2 for 3.44**

Duron Frypans. 10" size. **3.44**

Aluminum Pan. Complete with French fry basket. **3.44**

Ladies' Shirts. Short sleeve, 100% polyester, assorted patterns and colours, sizes S.M.L. **3.44**

Mylar Glass Utility Dish. Size 9 1/2 x 7 x 2 1/2. Oven to table glass. **3.44**

Family Croquet Game. Sturdy plastic. **3.44**

K-Tel Deote Tapes. A selection for all music tastes. **3.44**

Pyrex Baking Dishes. 9 1/2" Pie Plate, 1 1/2 quart and 2 quart loaf dish, 4-cup measuring cup. **2 for 3.44**

Tankard Mugs. 2 to a package, beer company labeled. **3.44**

Little Boy's Summer Pants. Assorted colours in small check pattern, sizes 4-6x. **3.44**

2-Pre Romper Set. Shorts and hooded jacket, colours Yellow and Blue, sizes 12-24 months. **3.44**

Toddler Girls' Diaper Set. Adorable screen print tops with ruffles, panties, size 12-24 months. **3.44**

Men's T-Shirt. Polyester and Cotton, attractive rib pattern in assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **3.44**

Listerine Antiseptic. 48-oz. unbreakable bottle. **3.44**

Scurve Hats. Assorted prints. Turban style with back tie. **3.44**

Vinyl Tablecovers. Assorted patterns, sizes 82x52 and 82x70. **3.44**

Garden Hose. 50-foot green plastic hose with couplings. **3.44**

Rubbermaid Bath And Shower Caddy. Assorted colours. **3.44**

Rubbermaid Clothes Basket. Assorted colours, size 16x22x10. **3.44**

Mattress Cover. 100% Vinyl, double size. **3.44**

Paper Napkins. White only 500 to a package. **2 for 3.44**

Aluminum Kettle. 6-pint size. **4.44**

Men's Knit Dress Shirts. Short sleeve, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Boy's Jeans. 100% cotton, belt loops, Navy with Gold thread trim, sizes 8-16. **4.44**

Black Velvet Art Pictures. Carved wood frames, assorted themes. **4.44**

Alarm Clocks. Woolcrest brand, made in Canada, white or black face. **4.44**

Front Hook Bra. Skintone or White, sizes 34-38, B and C cups. **2 for 4.44**

Quilt Block. 12, 14x14 Quilt blocks, 100% Cotton. **4.44**

Oval Scatter Mats. Shags in assorted popular colours, fringed, size 2-foot by 3-foot. **4.44**

Wallpaper. Double rolls. **2 for 4.44**

English Assorted Biscuits. Attractive gift tins, 28-oz. weight. **2 for 4.44**

Refuse Container. Sterile plastic with magic touch lid, 44-quart capacity. **4.44**

Tankard Mugs. 4 to a package, beer company labeled. **4.44**

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Tide. For a lovely white wash, 5-lb. packet. **2 for 4.44**

Ladies' Arnel Long Gowns. Clingless, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Bath Towels. Assorted colours, Jacquard patterns and solid colours. **2 for 4.44**

Ladies' and Misses' Runners. Navy or White. Pair **2 for 4.44**

Outdated Film. 126-36 exposure for colour slides. **2 for 4.44**

Men's Sleeveless Pullover. Colours Beige, Green, Brown, or Navy, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Men's T-Shirts. Short sleeve, striped pattern, assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. **2 for 4.44**

Baby Blanket. Size 36x50, satin bound, pastel colours. **4.44**

Ladies' Sweaters. Assorted styles and colours, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Baby Dolls. Polyester and Cotton, embroidery trim, Pink or Blue, sizes S.M.L. **4.44**

Ladies' Shorts. Assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. Pair **2 for 4.44**

Ladies' Polyester Pants. White or Cream, sizes 10-18. **4.44**

Ladies' White Purses. A wide selection to choose from. **4.44**

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WEATHER: Cloudy with showers, clearing by evening. High 12, low 8. Monday, mostly sunny and windy. Details on Page 2.

INSIDE

FIRST WOMAN to scale Mount Everest is a 35-year-old Japanese housewife, 22 years after Hillary and Tensing conquered the peak for the first time. (2)

MAYAGUEZ CAPTAIN Charles Miller bargained with Cambodian captors for his crew's freedom before U.S. planes strafed and gassed vessel to prevent Americans being taken to shore. (3)

LIBERAL backbencher Ralph Stewart predicts the federal government will back down on its anti-Time (and Reader's Digest) legislation. (6)

DOLLAR DROP has eroded much of the wage gains of the past 12 months in Canada, as the Canadian dollar stands at 96½ cents vs. the U.S. dollar. (9)

CASTOR OIL kisses were E. W. Marshall's gift to his wife when he was tinkering with aircraft engines in the old days around the hangars. (10)

EXECUTIVE director of Vancouver General Hospital says he was surprised by a general practitioner's statement that abortions are so easy to get that the hospital is like a 'fetal abattoir.' (11)

SEXUAL INEQUALITY among CBC staffers is going to be a thing of the past, as the CBC plans to implement 42 of 49 measures to equalize work chances. (25)

SAANICH INLET wilderness must be protected, Outdoors columnist Alec Merriman argues, before it is too late and pollution-producing housing starts up. (26)

ENGLISH COMEDY. Move Over Mrs. Markham, which ran at McPherson Playhouse in March, is being presented again this week, starting Thursday. (31)

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT doesn't work, Sydney Harris reasons, because people aren't rational, and deterrence works only when people are rational. (47)

Sports

CINCINNATI REDS end six-game losing streak in the National League with a 5-3, 10-inning win over Montreal Expos at Jarry Park. (14)

MASTER DERBY, surviving a foul claim by jockey Jacinto Vasquez on Kentucky Derby-winner Foolish Pleasure, wins 100th running of Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. (19)

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Islander

BASEMENT MUSEUM belongs to Eileen Ewing, and in it she has some of her Father George Bernard's home-made bows and arrows, among other things.

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New code stings Canadian unions

'Could produce Quebec labor climate'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposed amendments to the B.C. labor code introduced in the Legislature Friday could foster corruption among trade unions here similar to that found in Quebec construction unions, according to a union official.

Workers, said the provincial government, is denying workers the right to change unions with its proposed changes in union-raiding regulations.

Under the new legislation, unions raiding other trade

unions may apply for certification only during the seventh and eighth month of the final year in a two-year agreement. Currently, unions may raid each other annually during the seventh and eighth month of a running contract.

When a collective agreement is in force for less than two years, raiding may take place during the sixth and fifth months prior to its expiry, according to the proposed amendment.

Succamore said this could

produce a labor climate which is "more in line with the type of situation that has developed in Quebec."

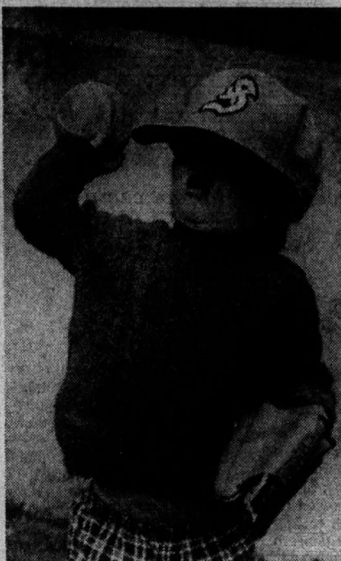
"Only now (following the Cliche commission recommendations) do the union leaders say they'll clean up

the corruption themselves. Well, they've had the chance for years and haven't done it," he said.

"These amendments which arbitrarily take away 50 per cent of the time to change unions and workers will be denied their right to change unions," Succamore said.

He said Confederation of

Continued on Page 2



—Colonist photo by Alex Barts

Playpen warmup

Pint-sized pitcher wearing over-sized cap winds up for throw while killing time before Saturday softball tournament. After energetic game with himself, two-year-old Chip Beauchamp finds pudgy knees are ideal resting place for ball while pausing for

some umpiring. But even he's surprised when ball escapes through his legs and can't be reached by typical toddler trick. Chip is in Victoria with his parents who came from Spokane, Wash., to see Annual Bates Invitational Men's Softball Tournament.

Tories will support Liberals with wage-price controls

OTTAWA (CP) — If the Liberals bring in wage and price controls, the Conservatives will support them, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says.

"If the government has the courage to bring forth equitable controls of a practical nature, we'll support them," Stanfield said in an interview on the CTV network program

Question Period recorded for broadcast today.

He said he doubted the government would revert to controls but if it did, how could it convince Canadians of their necessity after fighting a Conservative wage and price platform in last summer's election.

Meanwhile in London, Ont., Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said mandatory

wage and price controls will not work nor are they needed in Canada. But he added that he was not speaking for the entire cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau refused in the Commons Friday to rule out controls. The government has not had much success with getting business and labor support for a voluntary restraint program.

Stanfield said he expected the government would say it had enough support for the voluntary program and bring in a budget that would be slightly expansionary.

A federal budget was expected at the end of the month but Finance Minister John Turner has indicated there might be delays.

The government has proposed limiting wage increases to a maximum 12 per cent of \$2,400 a year and to keep prices down to those needed to recover higher costs.

Stanfield said the proposal was not comprehensive enough and despite a lot of talk, the government had done nothing until lately to gain acceptance for it.

The government had been dishonest about the economic situation since the July 8 election, but now it was "up to the ring bolt" and had to "deliver in this budget."

The Conservatives had hoped to get elected last summer on their controls platform to get the necessary public support for a wage and price freeze.

Continued on Page 2

ICBC in business despite a strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — ICBC has a contingency plan to handle claims and new insurance applications if its 1,800 employees go on strike Tuesday as scheduled, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Saturday.

Cocke, a director of ICBC, said in an interview at the NDP convention that the plan would use officials and non-union supervisors of the government-owned corporation.

ICBC and the Office and Technical Employees Union have been unable to resolve disagreements concerning increased wage rates and reduced hours of work.

Two men collect \$5,000 ransom

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Police are looking for two armed men who escaped Saturday after collecting \$5,000 ransom for a 14-year-old boy they kidnapped earlier in the day.

Gary Ramaker, the son of supermarket manager Henry Ramaker and held hostage while his father rounded up the ransom, escaped unharmed.

Earlier reports set the ransom figure at \$10,000 but police said later the money totalled \$5,000.

The men, one armed with a shotgun, broke into the Dominion Store manager's home, tied up his two sons, Gary and Henry, 15, and demanded all the money from the store safe.

Shortly after Ramaker left for the store, the two men left with Gary.

Ramaker dropped the money at a designated spot in the city. Gary, who had been left tied up by the kidnappers, freed himself and was picked up later about half a mile from the money drop.

Police said the men used a stolen car for their getaway.

RUSSIAN SHIP LOST

Bottle spills tragic news

BREST, France (UPI) — A desperate message in a bottle found on a Brittany beach has disclosed the sinking of a Soviet fishing ship with all hands aboard, French maritime authorities said Saturday.

They said as many as 100 crewmen could have been aboard a 3,700-ton Russian

fishing and refrigerating vessel identified in the note as BMRT 783, which apparently sank in the middle of the night last February in the North Atlantic.

The message — written in Russian on a torn and soggy page from a logbook — said in its entirety:

"Note from the Captain:

Feb. 23, 1975. (illegible name). At 0300 we had a hole two metres by 1.5 metres. Sent SOS at 0310. The ship sank at 0420. Crew cannot be saved. Lifeboats swept away by a wave. Crew condemned to die. Ship sank at 50 degrees 20 minutes North, 21 degrees 10 minutes West. Captain of BMRT 783."

Trail of carcasses led to 'wild man'

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) — The man authorities had dubbed The Wild Man of the Green Swamp was apprehended Saturday by a 15-member search party that tracked a trail of uncooked animals he apparently killed with a three-foot steel pipe.

The slightly built, 39-year-old man from Taiwan said in Chinese through an interpreter that he had been hiding out in the swamp for seven or eight months, living on raw armadillo meat. The man wrote his name in

Chinese characters which the interpreter could not translate.

He was cooking feed corn set out for wild turkeys when he was captured in his hideaway, 10 miles deep in the saw grass thicket of the gigantic Central Florida preserve.

The man said he had left a wife and seven children in Taiwan to find work in the United States. He said he had been told that if he was separated from the group he arrived in this country with, he would be jailed for two years

in Taiwan. That was why he hid out in the swamp, a sheriff's deputy said.

The man was obviously frightened, breaking into tears and Chinese chants as he was shackled by authorities. He was charged with breaking and entering and was held under \$250 bond at the jail in Bushnell.

Police said he had broken into homes in the area and had stolen food and articles of clothing.

"He's never harmed anyone that we know of, but we felt it was our duty to catch him, to see who he is, get him cleaned up," said Sumter County Sheriff Don Page. "Maybe we can help."

The man gained his nickname after successfully eluding six other search parties sent out into the dense, swampy area to find him during the last six weeks.

Along with the three-foot pipe, the man was carrying a gunnysack containing several crude cooking utensils and a plastic jug for drinking water. He was dressed in a dirty T-shirt and had \$30 in old bills stuffed into a pair of tattered trousers.

Indians roast stunned, silent NDP parley

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — Delegates to the NDP's annual convention here Saturday sat in shocked silence when an Indian leader accused them of being "white-arsed Liberals."

Bill Wilson, executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, speaking quietly but forcefully, told about 100 delegates discussing Indian problems that a document prepared for presentation to the main convention today reflected a wishy-washy attitude.

"It contains all the niceties, all the proper phrasing, so you'll pass it," he said. "But

your cabinet will not act. It will go its merry way, doing to us what the Soviets did for 20 years."

"It is a document without substance, without commitment or meaning. It is just another white-arsed Liberal, with a capital L, copout."

The stunned audience, obviously expecting pleasantries from Wilson and his executive colleague, Phillip Paul, and George Watts, took the rebukes and others to follow, in silence.

Basically, the document prepared by the NDP's subcommittee on Indian problems urges the government to "work towards the goal of full

participation of Indian people in the social, economic and political life of the province."

It also calls for government recognition of Indian cutoff land claims and for the provincial government to take an active role in trying to settle aboriginal land claims.

And it called for the in-

roduction of more material about Indian people in the school system, plus encouragement to the Indians to develop their own culture.

It may have appeared a big step forward to the NDP, but to the Indians it was just another document saying "The Indian people are unfortunate

nately with us, and just a stumbling block standing in the way of the destiny of the whites."

Wilson told the audience he and his companions were tired of hearing from cabinet ministers "what you have done for us, what you have given us." His answer: "You have given us nothing."

Wilson, from the Alberni area, told delegates that in the past fiscal year native Indian bands "in my area contributed \$12 million in taxes to the treasury. We received \$400,000 back in services. And you tell us it was a gift."

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi, in charge of co-

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist will not publish Tuesday, in order that its staff may observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday. Next regular editions will be published Wednesday.

Delayed reaction

Colonist Staff

VANCOUVER — Indian leader Bill Wilson was asked Saturday at the annual convention of the NDP if the refusal of Indians to accept money or guidance from the federal department of Indian affairs would put a lot of bureaucrats out of work.

"Probably," he answered. "But it will take them 50 years to realize it."

Philip Paul was asked why he didn't join the NDP and run for the seat in Saanich and the Islands.

"Settle the land claims and I'll run, and for the NDP, too," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Right to refuse hazardous work part of new bill

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Workers will have the right, under legislation introduced Friday in the Legislature by Labor Minister William King, to refuse to work under hazardous conditions.

The amendments will also allow unions to organize plants openly with terms and conditions of employment frozen from the time organization starts.

In addition, professional, domestic and agricultural workers are no longer excluded from the provisions of the labor code, giving them the right to organize into trade unions.

Another amendment states that court action is not allowed for any interference with trade, business or employment resulting from a reduction or impairment of business because of strikes, lockouts or picketing.

King said a provision of the proposed amendments states that no act by a trade union or by employees shall constitute a strike, where such an act is justified for the safety or health of employees.

That means, in fact, that an employee may refuse to work under unsafe conditions, or where his health may be impaired, and that a trade union can refuse to let workers onto a job site.

He said the measure will have particular effect upon construction sites where hazardous conditions often exist, and where there have been a number of accidents.

The proposal was welcomed by Jack Groves, International Woodworkers of America safety director for the Victoria local.

He said there is no protection for workers under either the Workers' Compensation Act or the Factories Act, and workers have jeopardized their jobs if they refused to work.

There have been cases, he said, where workers have been forced to work on machinery which they considered faulty, or face the loss of a job.

One man was fired for refusing to work on a fork lift truck at night without proper lighting, although the union did get him reinstated after arbitration proceedings.

Groves said the proposed legislation will apply as often inside plants in the Victoria area, as it will on construction sites.

"There are problems where people have to work with toxic materials, which affect

their breathing. Now they will have a right to refuse such work unless there is proper ventilation or masks."

The amendments to the code also provide for a freeze on the terms and conditions of

employment from the time a trade union starts to organize a plant.

If a trade union notifies the labor relations board, in writing, that it intends to try to persuade employees of a unit to join the union the board

will have the right to impose a 30-day-freeze.

"This means," said a veteran trade unionist, "that we

will no longer have to organize secretly."

At present, a freeze can only be imposed after 50 per cent of the employees in a unit have been signed up, and an application for certification made.

CAREERS

WANTED

**EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION
SHIFT ENGINEER
PERMANENT POSITION**

Apply in Person to Chief Engineer
Peter Brooks, B.C. Packers Ltd.
Victoria Cold Storage,
Ogden Point, Victoria

POSITION VACANT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Required to assure all electrical systems are safely and efficiently designed, installed, maintained and compatible with future growth predictions. To include inspection and evaluation of both electrical and some mechanical work, electrical design modifications of all kinds, calculation of load requirements and specification writing for communications and air conditioning systems.

QUALIFICATIONS: A graduate Electrical Engineer with 5-years' experience in both operation and design. Membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. or eligibility for same. Experience in both high and low voltage systems and the ability to read construction blue prints of all kinds. Preference will be given to applicants with additional training and/or experience in mechanical or civil engineering. Written applications stating acceptable salary range to Director of Personnel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1J8 by May 30, 1975.

OKANAGAN COLLEGE requires ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

The Assistant Registrar will be responsible for the following services for all instructional divisions:

admissions; registration; records;
inter-institutional liaison and
academic agreements; tuition fee
collection and reconciliation;
other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: University undergraduate degree, knowledge of College/University admissions and records, ability to work cooperatively within the College terms of reference.

Salary — \$13,500

Application closing date May 30th, 1975.

Address applications to: Principal
Okanagan College
1000 KLO Road
Kelowna, B.C.

HYDROMETRIC SURVEY TECHNICIAN

Inland Waters Directorate, Environment Canada
(for positions throughout B.C. and Yukon)

SALARY: \$9,510-\$13,906 (\$10,344-\$15,158 effective 1 July, 1975). This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of British Columbia and Yukon Territory.

DUTIES: Assists in field surveys to determine surface run-offs of streams, water levels of lakes and streams, accumulation of water content of snow, samplings for water quality analysis; assists in maintenance of recording equipment, reduces and computes survey notes to determine water inventory data.

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge and abilities sufficient to perform the duties of the position normally obtained through completion of a 2,400-hour course of instruction at an Institute of Technology; familiarity with instruments and techniques used for hydrometric surveys; working knowledge of operation, maintenance and repair of vehicles, boats and marine motors, motorized snow vehicles, ice cutting and drilling equipment and hand construction tools; knowledge of the English language is essential.

NOTE: Appointments will be made at the level appropriate to the qualifications of the candidates. Progression to the full level of the position will be in conjunction with the Selection Standards and the Hydrometric Career Development Program.

Apply IMMEDIATELY quoting Reference No. 75-V-DOE-45 to: Senior Staffing Office, Attention: D. R. McGuinness, Pacific and Yukon Area Personnel Office, Dept. of the Environment, 1112 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S1. Enquiries should be directed to Ian Stewart at 666-3604 (Vancouver). Obtain Application Form PSC367-4110 at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada.

Public Service Canada Fonction publique Canada

MARINE ENGINEERS

Environment Canada
Ocean and Aquatic Affairs Branch — Victoria, B.C.

Environment Canada has several vacancies for senior level marine engineers stationed in Victoria, B.C.

CHIEF ENGINEER, C.S.S. PARIZEAU

Salary: \$16,346.10 p.a. (under negotiation)
Reference No. 75-V-DOE-42

DUTIES: Plans, organizes, directs and controls the operations of the engineering department including a preventive maintenance and repair program, control of equipment and materials, and organization of subordinates.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 1st class motor or better.

CHIEF ENGINEER, C.S.S. VECTOR

Salary: \$15,513.50 p.a. (under negotiation)
Reference No. 75-V-DOE-43

DUTIES: Similar to those of the Chief Engineer, C.S.S. PARIZEAU, as described above.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 2nd class motor or better.

SENIOR RELIEF ENGINEER

Salary: \$14,316.35 p.a. (under negotiation)
Reference No. 75-V-DOE-44

DUTIES: Assumes various senior marine engineering positions as described above in an acting pay capacity, when required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of certificate of competency 2nd class combined (steam and motor). Essential for the above positions are satisfactory health and physical condition and knowledge of the English language.

Apply IMMEDIATELY quoting the appropriate Reference No. to: Senior Staffing Office, Pacific and Yukon Area Personnel Office, Department of the Environment, 1112 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S1 (phone 666-1624 Vancouver for information). Applications will be considered as soon as received.

Obtain Application Form PSC 367-4110 at post offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada. Appointments as a result of these competitions are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

BUSINESS MANAGER FOR LARGE B.C. INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

Must have strong Business Management ABILITIES plus some knowledge of property management. A degree could be an Asset.

Salary \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Subject to Abilities

Apply in Confidence to

Victoria Press Box No. 402

OKANAGAN COLLEGE

Okanagan College requires instructors in the following disciplines for the semester beginning in September. Successful candidates will be appointed and must report effective 1 August 1975.

Biology
Chemistry
Construction Engineering Technology
Early Childhood Education
English
Fine Arts
History
Laboratory Demonstrator (Biology)
Mathematics
Psychology
Sociology
2 Adult Basic Education

* Replacement appointments only for period 1 August 1975—7 May, 1976.

For full information and application forms write to:

Principal
Okanagan College
1000 KLO Road
Kelowna, B.C.
V1Y 4X8

Applications will be received up to 30 May.

CHIEF ENGINEER CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT VICTORIA, B.C.

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced engineers interested in a senior engineering position with the Capital Regional District in Victoria, B.C.

The Chief Engineer is responsible for a major capital works program involving the design, construction, operation and maintenance of all trunk sewer systems including sewage treatment and processing facilities in the Capital Region; all aspects of solid waste disposal; regional parks development and the inspection and control of building trades work performed in seven electoral areas.

This challenging position requires a high degree of administrative ability together with demonstrated competence in the field of civil engineering, including design, construction and maintenance. The successful applicant will be expected to deal with engineering consultants on a regular basis and provide the Regional Board with information and guidance on engineering matters.

Applicants must be experienced professional engineers who are eligible for registration with the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Preference will be given to those with a diversified background in civil engineering combined with several years experience in a municipal, regional or related engineering setting.

The Capital Regional District is situated on the southern tip of Vancouver Island in a unique natural environment; it encompasses an area of 900 square miles, and consists of seven municipalities and seven electoral areas having a total population of 225,000. The urban hub of the region is the Victoria Metropolitan Area.

Salary is open and subject to negotiation but will relate to the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. This position will be of most interest to those presently earning upward of \$25,000 per annum. A comprehensive fringe benefit program will apply and a relocation allowance is available.

Applications in writing state qualifications, experience, and the earliest date services would be available will be received by the Executive Director, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, at the earliest possible date.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

JOIN CANADA'S MILITIA FOR THE SUMMER AND EARN 56 DAYS' PAY (\$812.00) FOR 39 DAYS' WORK.

Student Summer Employment and Activity Program will provide employment from 7 July to 31 August, inclusive.

Training includes:

Emergency First Aid
Sports
Map Using
Weapons Training, including
Rifle, Sub-Machine Gun and Automatic Rifle
Adventure and Bush Survival

To Qualify You Must:

1. Have attended in 1974-75 or expect to attend in 1975-76, a high school, university or other institute of post secondary education.
2. Be physically fit and not a drug user.
3. Be 17 by July, 1975, or not have reached 34th birthday by 31 December, 1975.
4. Be prepared to arrange your own meals and accommodation.
5. Be willing to work and play hard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.
6. Be willing to attend a one-week bush camp.

Successful Candidates Will:

1. Receive a free medical examination.
2. Be issued appropriate Clothing and Equipment.
3. Be paid \$14.50 per day, Weekends and Holidays included.
4. Have the option of remaining with the Militia unit of their choice on completion of the program.

APPLY IN PERSON

TO Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay Street, Victoria, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 27 May or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 29 May, 1975.

SALES—MARKETING

Major Canadian Company seeks a presently successful individual for sales career in Victoria area. Up to \$12,000 starting income for individual with executive insight, good education, ambition and responsibility. We are selective and we think you should be. Investigate by sending resume to

Victoria Press, Box No. 491

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Required immediately by Cowichan Wood Products Division. Applicants should have several years accounting experience and presently completing second or third year CGA course with the intention of continuing studies to the Attainment of CGA degree.

- Excellent Opportunities for Advancement
- Complete Welfare Coverage
- Good starting Salary

Apply in Confidence Stating Age, Marital Status and Experience to:
J. E. DUNNIGAN
British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.
Youkou, B.C.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MOUNT WADDINGTON

Position:

TECHNICIAN- DRAUGHTSMAN

Duties:

Under limited direction to create municipal and regional base maps from a variety of data; to plot cadastral and subdivision surveys; to assemble land use information, from the field, air photographs and other sources; to act in an advisory capacity on mapping matters; to meet and provide information to the public.

Qualifications:

Secondary school graduation or equivalent with minimum of 10 years mapping experience. Additional training in related fields such as Planning, Engineering, Surveying, Drafting, etc.; a competent draughtsman with a broad knowledge of all phases of mapping and preferably community planning; a diploma in technology from the British Columbia Institute of Technology will be considered as the equivalent to several years practical experience. Knowledge of the mathematics required in the field of legal surveys, knowledge of subdivision layout, highway location, general surveying and associated tasks; ability to organize and carry out duties with little supervision.

This is a responsible position reporting directly to the Administrator. The individual will reside in Port McNeill but will be required to travel to various parts of the Regional District occasionally.

Send written applications to the undersigned by June 9, 1975. Include age, marital status, date available, salary expected and letters of reference.

Mr. L. D. Jardine, Secretary-Treasurer,
Mount Waddington Regional District,
Box 45, Port McNeill, V0N 2R0

SELKIRK COLLEGE

CASTLEGAR, B.C.

Selkirk College is a comprehensive Community College located in a mountainous and skiing region in Southern British Columbia.

The College invites applications for the following Faculty positions:

1. NURSING INSTRUCTOR

To teach 2 yr. diploma course.

Qualifications required: A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree, in addition to relevant Nursing and teaching experience and must be eligible for registration with the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

Appointment date: August 15, 1975

2. CLINICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR

(60% of full time appointment)

Qualifications required: Must be eligible for registration with the Registered Nursing Association of B.C. and have relevant experience. Preference will be given to applicants having Bachelor's Degree.

Appointment Date: August 15, 1975

3. WILDLAND RECREATION INSTRUCTOR

To develop and teach in a new 2 year Wildland Recreation Program

Qualifications required: Minimum of Bachelor's Degree in a Resource Management Field such as Forestry, Biology, Geography or Engineering. Post graduate degree and work experience in Recreation or Parks Planning highly desirable. Must hold or be eligible for B.C. Class IV Driver's Licence.

Appointment Date: July 1, 1975

Salaries Commensurate with experience.

Applications should be forwarded on or before 1 June 1975 to:

Personnel Officer
Selkirk College
Box 1290
CASTLEGAR, B.C. V1N 3J1



Vancouver Resources Board

REGIONAL MANAGER

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Vancouver Resources Board and charged with the responsibility for the over-all direction and co-ordination of services and programs administered by the Board. As Administrator for the Board, the duties of the Regional Manager will include overseeing the financial, legal and operational functions of the various departments as well as the development and implementation of policies and operational procedures; liaison with the Community Resource Boards, Area Managers, legislators and other government officials, with reference to the operations, policies and philosophies of the Vancouver Resources Board; directing, assisting and overseeing the activities of staff responsible for the delivery of services to the community and performing other related administrative duties relating to the ongoing effective operation of all services within the Vancouver Resources Board.

The successful applicant will have a Bachelor's Degree in Public or Business Administration and considerable responsible experience at the managerial level in the area of social services including policy development and program administration or an equivalent combination of training and experience directly related to the requirements of this position.

SALARY: \$30,000.00 per annum (1975 rates)

Interested applicants should submit a detailed resume, in confidence, to Personnel Services, 2006 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., no later than May 31, 1975. Please refer to Competition No. 547 when applying.

High school

Driver classes planned

PORT ALBERNI — District 70 school superintendent Ron Lyon announced to the school board last week the final step in inaugurating a full-scale driver instruction program in the Alberni District high school next year.

Al Smitz, a former instructor with the B.C. Automobile Association, has been hired to head the entire program, which will involve classroom instruction, simulator instruction and in-car training.

A simulator was purchased from the BCAA earlier this year and is now on the school premises.

Smitz's first responsibility will be to design all phases of the course, which is expected to handle between 250 and 300 students next year.

The board also approved the hiring of a part-time or full-time assistant for Smitz, depending on course demands.

The board has been attempting to set up such a course for the past two years.

Theft nets heroin user three months

NANAIMO — Norman Jensen, 20, of Nanaimo, has been sentenced to three months in jail after he had earlier pleaded guilty to theft.

Court was told that a police officer watched while Jensen and a companion removed a doctor's bag from a car parked outside a medical clinic and, from the bag, removed several articles.

Reading from a pre-sentence report, Judge Stan Wardill said Jensen had been a user of heroin for several years.

Wardill also sentenced him to 30 days concurrent for failing to appear in court earlier.

For boy 'with no hope' Christopher's doing fine

CUMBERLAND — A year ago doctors told Mrs. Leslie De Lar Mare of Comox that "there was no hope" for her infant son, Christopher, who was suffering from a neurological ailment.

At the age of five months the youngster, who has a birthmark right through to the brain, started taking con-

vulsions which left his entire left side paralyzed.

"I don't know exactly what the doctors meant by their grim pronouncement," said the mother of two boys, "but I feared the worst."

Today, however, Christopher is a healthy, active two-year-old whose recovery is credited in great part to the

work of the staff at the Child Development Centre located in the village.

The centre, being officially opened Wednesday afternoon, is operated by the Comox Valley Cerebral Palsy and Neurological Association whose main function is to provide a program of physiotherapy and play experiences for physically handicapped children.

Aims of the program are development of each child's potential — helping each child maintain a good self-image and providing an environment that is safe and conducive to all forms of learning.

The centre is located in the 1957 wing of the former Cumberland elementary school. The annex was retained when the old school was demolished after a new school was built.

Success of the centre, which opened its doors a few months ago, is attributed to a fine team of workers.

The team comprises executive director Mrs. June James, Pat Mairs, physiotherapist; Diane Webster, registered nurse; Lorraine Hendry, special education teacher; Ruth Hamilton, practical nurse; and secretary Donna Edey.

The children attending the centre are there by referral from family doctor and there is no special therapy.

"All we do is to encourage normal movement in children with no structured programs," explained Pat Mairs.

Enrolment at the moment is 12 but when the centre switches to a five-day rather than three-day a week operation the number will be increased to near its capacity of 25.

The official opening

Physiotherapy and learning at new Island centre for handicapped children

Story, photos by BILL SMITH

Wednesday will be the culmination of many months work for association president Kenneth Osmond, a corporal attached to the RCMP detachment in Courtenay.

It was Osmond who was responsible for calling the meeting last fall which saw the centre idea given birth and he was responsible for much of the planning which went into the venture.

For Osmond it is the second such association he has formed because, as he says, "it's something I'm interested in."

The Pythian Sisters have for many years assisted cerebral palsy victims in the Comox Valley by assisting them financially to travel to Vancouver for treatment and providing braces and other

Support from many local organizations in donating equipment and money has been tremendous, with the Comox Valley Lions Club rating big in the association's mind because of its fantastic support. The service club members spent time recently reconstructing a store room into a bathroom for wheelchair pa-

tients and they also built a kitchen.

Comox Valley Ford donated the use of a small bus to transport children from as far away as Campbell River to and from the centre.

Last week, a 12-seat bus was donated to the centre by the Lions Easter Seal campaign. Jack Seigler of Cumberland has been hired as driver by the association.

Woman injured in car crash

NANAIMO—One woman is in hospital here with a fractured leg suffered early Saturday morning in a single car accident. Police said that Mrs. Esther Noble of Nanaimo was a passenger in a car driven by her brother-in-law, David Noble, which went out of control on a curve and smashed into a private residence at 502 Park Avenue.



Johnny pours for pals Cory and Christopher

Mrs. Webster is warm in her praise of the involvement of parents in the centre programs.

"Many mothers attend every day their children are here, they also assist us when children are taken to the swimming pool in Courtenay," she said.

The role parents can play in

therapy is most important, physiotherapist Mairs said. "It is essential that parents continue at home the therapy programs conducted at the centre."

She said the importance of this aspect of the program is demonstrated in the tremendous improvement shown in two-year-old Christopher.

"He is doing his own therapy because he is so active."

She cannot say how much longer the youngster will be attending the centre but if his condition remains stable, as it has for some time, it may not be too long before he waves a fond farewell to what has become his second home.



Learning to balance in front of mirror



Log burling competition: It can get a little crowded

Loggers' Sports events start— Empire Days at Nanaimo



Log bucking not for everyone

By FRED CURRIE
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — Empire Day celebrations opened here Saturday morning with opening rounds in the Canalog-sanctioned Loggers' Sports.

The event, which involves spar-tree climbing, axe throwing, log bucking, log burling and many other events, is held annually on the grounds of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club during the Victoria Day weekend.

At the same time, many downtown visitors were taking advantage of a pancake breakfast on the patio on front of a downtown department store, sponsored by the Cedar Valley Riding Club.

Saturday night, the Nanaimo Curling club sponsored an adult dance in the rink.

Today's events will begin at 7 p.m. with a band concert in Georgia Park and a teen dance will be held in the civic arena, beginning at 9 p.m.

Monday comes the highlight of the entire weekend for many people, the big Empire Day Parade through downtown Nanaimo.

Organizers of the event, the Nanaimo Jaycees, are predicting this year's parade to be the biggest yet and offer the greatest variety of attractions to please all audiences.

The Cedar Valley Riding club will stage its annual Little Britches Rodeo at Exhibition Park.

Cumberland-Port Alberni link

Chambers vow to push for new Island highway

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

CUMBERLAND — A determined bid will be made this year to get the provincial government interested in constructing a road link between Cumberland and Port Alberni.

That was the message delivered last week to chamber of commerce members by Thomas Tryon, newly-elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

"A Cumberland-Port Alberni road has been talked about for the past 32 years," Tryon said. "This year we intend making a determined effort to get the government interested."

He said that film is being made of the existing logging road between the two communities "to give us something different to show the government."

Tryon said it is essential that the government be made to realize that developing a road to link the two communities is a sensible extension of the existing highway network on the Island.

Guests travelling from Port Alberni to attend the dinner meeting at the Cumberland Legion Hall drove 70 miles, Tryon said. "The distance could be cut in half with a new road," he said.

He said a cavalcade of cars will be travelling the existing road later this summer from both Cumberland and Port Alberni to show those interested the route.

Cumberland Mayor William Moncrief has long advocated construction of such a highway link, stating that it would assist both communities economically.

Tryon praised the work of the Cumberland chamber and said chambers in small communities play a vital role in the organization.

He noted that most of the resolutions discussed at the annual meeting come from smaller chambers.

The ACCVI president said it is his goal to attend, along with his vice-presidents, all of

the 25 chambers in the area this year. "This will be something never attempted before and will be an invigorating experience," he said.

Tryon stressed the need for

co-operation by chambers saying that the development of Vancouver Island depends on such co-operation.

He attacked communities for being too parochial in

their outlook and said

chamber members must not only look at what they consider good for their community but what is best for the entire Island.

Indians to allow logging on 350 acres at Sayward

COMOX — Members of the Comox Indian Band have decided to allow logging on a portion of 350 acres of land it owns at Sayward.

Band leader Kerry Frank said at least one million board feet will be logged by a contractor to be chosen in the near future.

The contractor will be expected to hire members of the Comox band as sub-contractors to assist in the logging operation.

"We hope to generate at least \$50,000 as a result of allowing logging in the reserve land," Frank said.

The 350 acres contains about five million board feet of lumber, mostly hemlock. Frank explained that logs cut on Indian-owned land are exportable duty-free.

The decision was taken at a meeting called to discuss how far the band members will go in rejecting government funding.

Membership of the band was evenly split, so another meeting to discuss the rejection issue will be held prior to an executive meeting Wednesday of the Kwakwaka'wakw District Council.

The band council, comprising Indian bands from Comox to the northern end of Vancouver Island, held a conference last week in Comox to discuss government funding with representatives favoring rejection of government funding.

It was decided, however, that the matter would be discussed at the band level.

As a result of the conference, the bands have agreed to turn back to the department of Indian affairs all administration of the social ser-

vices program. The responsibility for administration was accepted by the bands on a trial basis last year.

But, according to Frank, "as soon as we took over administration the funds started drying up."

"When the department was responsible for administration they had lots of money available. When we took it over we had a constant battle to obtain funds."

The Comox band leader

also said that because of lack of funding the band will be unable to hire qualified lifeguards for the outdoor swimming pool at the reserve here.

Last year an Opportunities for Youth grant enabled the band to hire two lifeguards. The application for funding this year has been turned down.

"We intend operating the pool, but on a greatly reduced schedule, using volunteer help," said Frank.

Nanaimo school arson

Police seek help in probe of blaze

NANAIMO—RCMP are now asking for public assistance in their efforts to determine who was responsible for a school fire here last week which caused several thousand dollars damage.

Police and fire officials said their investigation showed that an inflammable liquid, such as kerosene or stove oil, had apparently been poured through a letter slot in the front entrance to the school and set afire.

Police Sgt. E. M. Malinowski said the fire had apparently been burning for between two and four hours before being discovered.

This would place the time of ignition at between 7 and 9 p.m. on last Sunday night.

Malinowski is asking that anyone who saw anybody around the school during those hours, and particularly anyone carrying a container, to report it to Nanaimo RCMP detachment.

He said the Nanaimo school board has a reward policy in which payment is made for information which leads to a conviction for damaging school property.

There were no injuries in the fire and classes were out only one day while temporary repairs were made.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT
OF PROVINCE
PROPERTIES

Kootenay Lake

Here's a decent investment for the semi-retired. Year round, motel, up-to-date modern home, 75 acres, revenue building, plus 75 acres. Capital investment, requiring development for expanding trade, \$55,000 cash. \$150,000 sale. \$150,000 principal interest per month. \$150,000. S.D. HASLAM 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 656-5267.

Canada Permanent

BUY OF THE YEAR AT \$80,000. Bakers' Paradise. Real Harbor on Stuart Island in scenic American San Juan. 1500' waterfront, 12 wooded acres, year around spring water, graveled clam beach. Cash discount. Roy Durack. Friday Harbor, Wash. 98250 (206) 378-4475 after 4 p.m.

HOW TO WRITE
A GOOD
CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 384-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call:

386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE PARKER (late of 405 McEllen Street, Victoria, British Columbia).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Florence Parker, deceased, who died at Cache Creek, British Columbia, on the 1st day of February, A.D. 1975, are required to forward full particulars of such claims to Norfolk and Retailers Trust and Savings Company, 1004 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 20th day of June, A.D. 1975, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor has then notice.

NORFOLK AND RETAILERS TRUST AND SAVINGS COMPANY, 1004 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

By its Solicitor,
Fisher Roberts,
Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School 1974 and 1975 Additions and Alterations. Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Peterson & Lester, Architects, 1010 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids. Bid depository rules for sub-trade bonding will apply. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the undersigned not later than 11 a.m. P.D.T. Friday, June 13, 1975, in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders for Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School."

E. SHAW,
Secretary-Treasurer
Board of School Trustees
of School District No. 61
(Greater Victoria)
3128 49th Bay Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Lois Margaret Polkosnik, of Suite 211-100 Yates St., in Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Lois Margaret Polkosnik to Lois Margaret Rutledge.

Dated this 14th day of May, A.D. 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF MARLENE MARGARET MARY HUTCHESON

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on September 5th 1974, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator
for the
County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF SEISABURO SUGAWARA

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 12th day of January, 1975, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator
for the
County of Victoria.

THE CORPORATION OF
THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tenders for Standing Hay Crops

Tenders upon the official form of tender will be received by the Lands Commissioner, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 20, 1975, for the purchase of the standing hay crops located on Darwin Avenue, Elk-Beaver Lake Park and Tyndall Avenue.

Tender forms and instructions to tenderers may be obtained from the undersigned at 770 Vernon Avenue—Land Department.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. E. Harris,
Lands Commissioner.

CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Sealed tenders on the forms and in the envelope provided, will be received by the Purchasing Agent City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon Pacific Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, May 27, 1975 for the following:

THREE ONLY FOUR-DOOR SEDANS
1975 MODELS

Specifications and tender documents, which must be used when submitting bids, may be obtained from this office. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
May 15, 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF
PAULINE STEWART,
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Pauline Stewart, deceased, late of 608 Simcoe Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned Executor at 608 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 19th of June, 1975 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 14th day of May, 1975.

THE CANADA TRUST
COMPANY
Executor

MESSRS. HARMAN & COMPANY
Barristers and Solicitors
440-446 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitor to the Executor

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35
(Cowichan)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Cowichan Sr. Sec. Construction" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the revised construction of additions and renovations to Cowichan Sr. Sec. School at Duncan, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the school Board Maintenance Office, 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc. which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of a contract.

Bid Depository procedures and rules for Sub-Trades will be used, to close at the Victoria Bid Depository, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C., and at the Nanaimo Bid Depository, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo, B.C., at 4:00 P.M. Thursday, June 12th, 1975. Plans are on view at the Construction Association of Victoria, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, and the Construction Assn., the Industrial Construction Centre and the Provincial Plan Viewing Room at Vancouver, B.C. and the Alberni Valley Construction Association, at Port Alberni, B.C.

A certified cheque or Bid Bond, in the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being awarded. This bond shall be approved by, and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 35 (Cowichan) as owners.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of the award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 35 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 P.M. Monday, June 16th, 1975, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

W. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 35
(Cowichan)
2670 James St.
Duncan, B.C.

ADVERTISERS DO YOU HAVE AN IMAGE?

• I DON'T KNOW WHAT DO YOU MEAN — "DO I HAVE AN IMAGE?"

A good advertising image is a mental picture that reflects the kind of merchandise or service being offered for sale. For example: A quality furniture store should LOOK like a quality furniture store not a bargain hunter's paradise. And a budget priced store should always look like what it IS — so that it attracts the kind of people who are looking for the kind of merchandise it sells.

• YOU MEAN THE RITZ SHOULDN'T LOOK LIKE JOE'S DINER?

That's exactly what we mean. And Joe's Diner shouldn't look like The Ritz either.

• HOW DO I GET AN IMAGE?

Well, first, you decide what kind of store you are — what sort of people you're appealing to, and then you design all your advertising to fit. You stick to the same style, so that people recognize your ad as YOURS as soon as they see it.

• WHAT'S THE ADVANTAGE?

Well, like we said — you attract the right kind of customer to begin with. You're not going to sell a \$900 dining suite to someone who's looking for a 79.95 kitchen set anyway, so why waste your advertising dollars? And people who want elegant dining facilities are going to be disappointed if all you serve is chili-burgers for 1.69.

• ANYTHING ELSE?

Yes. By seeing your company advertise in a consistent manner, the public learns to gain confidence in YOUR firm. It establishes YOU in the mind of the people as a reliable, on-going firm that knows its business — one that is going to be there to stand behind what it sells for years to come.

• BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT DESIGNING ADS. THEN WHAT?

That's what your two daily newspapers can do for you. We have a team of sales people who've been in the business a long time. They are trained to advise you on your budget. And, backing them up, is a team of artists and copy-writers who are trained to design an advertising campaign that will reflect your image and up your profits by increasing your business at a sure, steady rate.

• WHAT IS AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ANYWAY?

That's a planned series of advertisements designed to do a specific job. It's the only way to advertise effectively. You establish your goals; our account representative brings them to the creative people, who work out the best way to reach your target. They use their imagination and their knowhow to think up something especially for you.

• HOW DO I KNOW I'LL LIKE IT?

You're given an artist's rough of your ad campaign so you can discuss it with others in your firm, and with your account rep. before you start the series. And re-vamp if necessary. Then, you get proofs of your ads after they've been typeset and the art is in place.

• HOW DO I KNOW I CAN AFFORD IT?

Because your account rep. knows your business; he knows what your advertising budget should be, based on your volume and what your cost-to-sell figures should be. So, when the creative department designs your ads, these figures are borne in mind so that the amount of space you buy fits in with what you can afford.

• BUT ISN'T IT EXPENSIVE TO HAVE THIS SPECIAL TREATMENT?

It costs no more than just buying space. Our creative team has books and books of headings, borders, drawings, sketches, and many different type styles to utilize. They are creative people who can put these things to good use for your benefit at no extra charge. They'll make up a series of ads that reflect the image you want to create, so that your ads are YOURS — and YOURS ALONE.

Talk to one of the helpful account representatives
at Victoria's two daily newspapers soon

The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist

If you don't have a representative calling on you regularly
call 382-7211 and ask to have one drop around!

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.
Remaining
FURNISHINGS
From Several Estates
BY
AUCTION
TUES. 7:00 p.m.
View Until Saletime

ANTIQUES
Include a late
Georgian Mahogany
Triple Pedestal Dining
Table, Victorian
Chairs.

Zenith Colour TV
(With remote control — cost
\$1100—6 months old)
Secretaire Bookcase, Corner
China Cab., Drum — Console
and Coffee Tables, Mahog.
Envelope Table, Oak Roll Top
Desk, Oak Chairs and Cabinet
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
Dining and Dinette
SUITES
Chinese and Br. India
RUGS

Carved Philippine Mahog.
Sideboard, Bedroom Suite,
Inlaid Mahog. Wardrobe and
Dresser
Beautifully bound 11th
Edition Encyc. Britannica

Carved Oak
HALL STAND
Plate — China — Glass
Major Appliances.

LUNDS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 386-3308

Goodwill's COLLECTOR'S ITEMS AUCTION

OVER 120 LOTS
Including old dolls, hallmarked silver
tea set, gold watches, hall stand,
carved oak sideboard, postcards,
Nazi dress dagger, trunks, old radios,
pottery, etc., etc.

Saturday, May 24th
at 1:30 p.m.
Preview 12 noon
Saturday only
220 BAY STREET

Hearing Loss?

Hearing loss due to "nerve
deafness" can be relieved.
And at Eaton's we are fully
equipped to supply this
relief.
Do yourself, your family
and your friends the favour
of investigating this ser-
vice... there is no
obligation.
A trial period can be
arranged.

Phone 382-7141
4th floor
by the
elevator
9:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. daily

EATON'S

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GIANT DISCOUNT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM
Prices Effective May 18, 19, 20, 21

OPEN MAY 19th VICTORIA DAY
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Instant
NESCAFE 1.99

10-oz. Jar 1.99

Government Inspected Sliced
BEEF 59¢

LIVER 59¢

Frozen Breaded
VEAL 79¢

CUTLETS 79¢

Krispee Tri Pack
POTATO 59¢

CHIPS 59¢

Libby's
TOMATO 59¢

JUICE 59¢

48-oz. Tin 59¢

Magic Skin
POWDERED 2.59

MILK 2.59

5-lb. Bag 2.59

Kam
LUNCHEON 67¢

MEAT 67¢

12-oz. Tin 67¢

Laundry Detergent
ARCTIC 1.99

POWER 1.99

King Size 1.99

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 1.00

5-lbs. 1.00

Fancy Navel
ORANGES 10¢

lb. 10¢

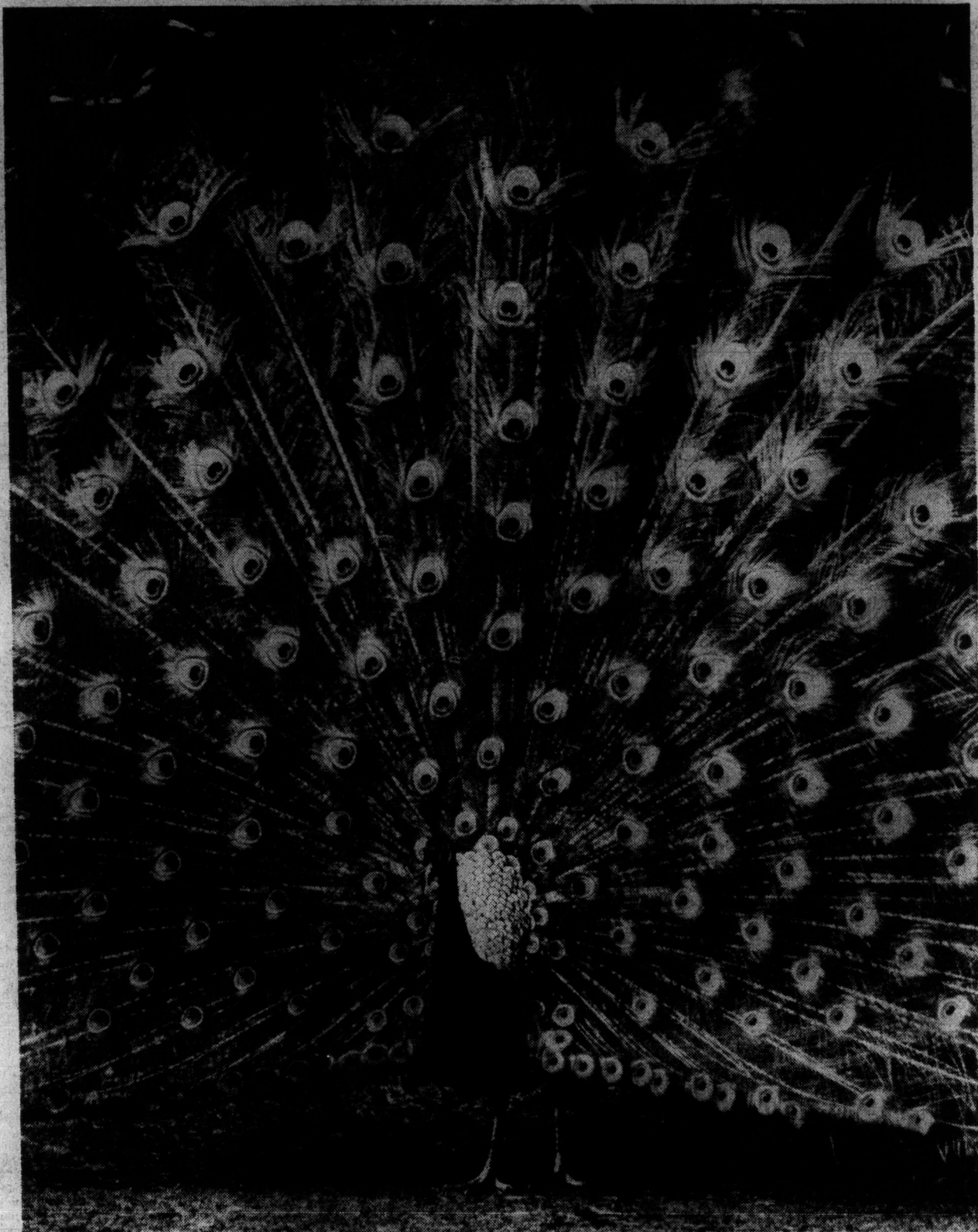
SnoBoy
CARROTS 59¢

3-lb. Bag 59¢

THE ISLANDER

Daily Colonist Magazine

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, May 18, 1975



Beacon Hill peacock struts in all its glory. See Beacon Hill Park In the Morning on pages 4 and 5. — Peggy Young photo.

Cariboo Village Hospital

Phyllis Burrows welcomed the spring of 1930 with great exhilaration. And for this great joy there was just cause.

By PHYLLIS JAMES

Since early childhood she had suffered intermittently from rheumatism and at the age of 30 she had been transported by stretcher to Halcyon Hot Springs near Revelstoke in one last hope of a cure.

The cure was almost instantaneous. Good Friday was the day of her arrival and on Easter Sunday she declared she was cured, but stayed two weeks for additional treatment.

Then, in appreciation she remained another month to work with other patients.

Miss Burrows had taken nurses' training in Kamloops in 1924. It was a rigorous training of 12-hour days. She was one of the four to graduate from a class of more than 20. From Kamloops she worked at Tranquille, Powell River and was now assisted with thankfulness at Halcyon. She knew she must seek work where she could earn a salary now she was well enough for regular duty.

Her high spirits came to a sudden halt when she applied for a position at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. They told her, because of their no insurance scheme she was too old to start on their behalf. Too old at 30 was something of a shock and much of a disappointment.

Miss Burrows added, "My tongue was ready to speak my mind, but my feet carried me off." She returned home in a less joyous mood than she had set off.

Her father met her with the an-

sibility of the fourth duty the remaining ones had little impact.

The Padre continued. The head nurse was required to make out all menus, look after kitchen staff and to buy the groceries. She must keep monthly books and present them at the monthly board meetings. Added to these duties she was expected to organize a group of native girls for instruction on events in their future, such as marital life.

Another off-the-cuff duty was to deal with the hoboes who came periodically into the hospital from the freight trains. This last duty became the one she had reason to remember so vividly.

The new head nurse accepted her temporary position for the six weeks with the offered salary of \$85 a month. After the probation time she was to receive \$85 monthly for her 10-hour day. The six weeks expanded into six eventful years she cannot forget, nor regret.

The men riding the freight trains to the coast during the Depression years got to know that Lytton Hospital was a soft touch. They called in, weary, dirty and hungry for food and shelter. After a week, well fortified with food and with clean second-hand clothes were on their way again.

Miss Burrows recalls the sorry sight of one poor fellow forced to crawl into the hospital. His feet, covered in sores, were bound up in rags as his shoes were completely worn out. As he became such a cheerful

A week later came news to the hospital that a car had overturned down the river bank and the occupant was being brought into the hospital. It was Viscount Chetwynd, related to the Royal Family, who had been touring in search of geology specimens to satisfy his hobby of



PHYLLIS BURROWS
... dedicated to help others.

collecting jade and other semi-precious stones. He received treatment at the hospital and like the hoboes was loathe to leave the pleasant company when his time was up.

Not long after the Viscount left,

the help of the Indian boy she administered morphine to relieve his misery then realized that she could set the bone in one leg, but the other must be amputated. The patient constantly moaned for water and the Indian boy was kept busy giving him countless drinks of water.

Meanwhile the lone nurse carried out her duties. First she asked for the train to wait then phoned the hospital in Chilliwack to meet the train for her patient. She had helped before in a leg amputation, but this time there was no one to turn to and no time to lose.

In times of necessity the well-trained and self-disciplined seem to gain super human strength and endurance.

The nurse set to work, blotting out everything, but the job on hand.

When she had completed her task, Miss Burrows called the night nurse to ask her to accompany her patient to the Chilliwack Hospital then collapsed in a chair with relief as she heard the train pull out. The sight of the debris in front of her was too much. She escaped out into the sunshine for a game of tennis.

After this traumatic event hospital work continued as normal and nurse Burrows carried on with her many duties.

About three weeks later a police constable entered the hospital, asked for Miss Burrows and saluted her formally. With correct dignity he handed her a small box and announced: "His Majesty, George V. demands that you wear this medal at all occasions," and with it she received a Certificate of Merit.

The astonished nurse looked down at the shining medal and wondered how the King knew of her work far away in western Canada. She guessed it must have been through letters sent from the hospital to friends in England and through them the story appeared in the English newspapers. Miss Burrows remembers the date was May 6, 1931 when she received the medal.

Together we looked at it again in 1975 when she took it from the well-worn box. It appeared less shiny, but there was the outline in relief of George V. and his dignified Queen Mary on one side.

Attached was a red, white and blue ribbon and bar for fastening the medal on her uniform. The certificate, she had misplaced.

"Did you follow the King's demands?" I asked.

"Never," she admitted, "I never wore it, but put it away and just look at it occasionally." She put the award away once more in its box and changed the subject.

All happenings in the hospital were not tragic. The comic came through often. One evening two of the nurses were returning to their duty when they observed the doctor extracting a tooth of an Indian boy.

The blinds were up and they watched unobserved. Painless dentistry was a thing of the future and the patient showed discomfort. For his efforts the doctor received a punch from the unhappy patient before he ran off. The nurses slipped in the back way to avoid embarrassing the startled doctor.

On another occasion, Miss Burrows smiled as she recalled the time the Bishop and his secretary being

...and a medal for Miss Burrows

nouncement there was no cause for alarm as in her absence he had found a job for her.

It was at Lytton Mission Hospital where she would be given six weeks trial. In those days one did not refuse any job offer. Miss Burrows admits she accepted this one with trepidation.

She journeyed to Lytton by train and was met by the good Padre there. Over a cup of coffee together he said he would outline her duties. The list was enough to stagger the dedication to service of any nurse. He pronounced them one by one between sips of coffee.

1. She was to maintain the nursing staff and the orderly.

2. She must take charge of surgery and the X-ray department.

3. She must stock the pharmacy and be in sole charge of all prescriptions given from Lytton to Chilliwack.

She must take charge of maternity cases and accidents when the doctor was absent.

Here Miss Burrows set her coffee cup down to ask when the doctor would be absent. She was informed he visited government relief camps twice a week and could not be reached.

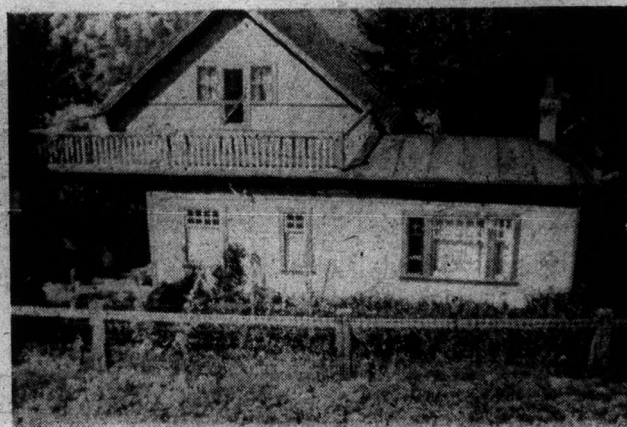
Miss Burrows learned later the nurses had composed a little doggerel begging mothers to have babies born on any days but Tuesday and Thursday. They ignored the nurses as did the accident prone.

After considering the dire respon-

sibility of the fourth duty the remaining ones had little impact.

When he was well enough to leave he thanked the nurses and said he had no money to pay them but he would like to do something for each. His only gift was that of fortune-telling, therefore, each nurse heard her fortune. Miss Burrows was told of two surprising events that would take place in a very short time. She was to meet royalty and she was to receive a medal.

So the merry transient walked out of the hospital and Miss Burrows never saw him again to tell him that both of his prophecies came true.



LYTTON HOSPITAL.



EMPRESS CHEF JEAN-GUY MAJOR shows correct way to serve crumpets.



BILL BEMISTER uses his whipping machine—his right hand—to whip up batch of English-T crumpets.

CRUMPETS

SERVE 'EM PIPING HOT

By Betty Campbell

If Bill Bemister of Victoria has a few more muscles in his right arm than the left it's not because he is an all-in wrestler. The bulging biceps result from Bill being up to his elbows, literally, in crumpets. Hundreds of thousands of them in fact, that he produces annually as owner of English-T Crumpets, the only crumpet making business on Vancouver Island.

If you've never had the good fortune to taste an English crumpet well... you simply don't know what you've missed. Ask any one of the countless visitors to Victoria and locals alike that partake of this delectable morsel year round.

You have to say "partake" you see for that's part of the tradition, along with Victoria's ritual of afternoon tea and crumpets.

You don't merely eat crumpets. They are toasted, grilled or steamed and then popped into the mouth oozing with butter, topped with honey or jam.

Make your mouth water? And why not, for the taste is enough to swamp Bill Bemister's mail box with letters from crumpet addicts all across North America.

Most beg him to air-mail his delicacy to them—or, at least, sell them his recipe. The answer is no on both counts. For Bill has enough business without shipping orders that require costly refrigeration and his recipe is a closely-guarded secret.

English-T was started 20-odd years ago by a Mrs. Hawthorne (who has since died). She came to Victoria from England and brought with her a secret recipe for making crumpets which had been handed down to each generation of York-shiremen since the 17th Century.

Mrs. Hawthorne delivered her first batch of crumpets to the Empress Hotel and now Bill supplies the world-famous hostelry with 8,500 a week during the peak summer season. And the Empress is just one of his customers.

He became the owner of English-T five years ago and was part-owner before that. The business still operates from 1120 Hillside, in premises that Mrs. Hawthorne set up shop. It's an old building, clean as a pin inside and a hive of activity six days a week. Bill doesn't call himself a baker. "I wouldn't even know how to go about making bread," he just follows the method prescribed by Mrs. Hawthorne years ago—and the secret recipe, of course.

In this automated age it's

startling to realize that without the help of machines he and the staff (up to six women help in the busier summer months) turn out over 42,000 crumpets a week.

And that's where his strong right arm comes in. "I call it my whipping machine," he smiles, 5.45 a.m. and Bill is in there whipping up his first batches in large tubs. After setting for two hours the mixture—it looks like pancake batter—is whipped down. The air bubbles that result produce the holes in crumpets.

The mixture is then poured into huge bowls sifting beside gas-fired grills and the women take over. Crumpet mix is ladled from a deep saucer into greased iron rings sitting on the grill, and as soon as the top surface is dry the crumpet is flipped over and lightly browned. Off the grill and out of the rings the hot crumpets cool out in a tray and any brown, crusty edges are slipped off by hand scissors. The rings are then greased again and the process continues.

Crumpets would go mouldy if they were packed hot so after a five-minute cool Bill Bemister takes over the packing chores.

The only concession to "new-fangled machinery" is a holder for the Saran wrap, a warm plate which holds it flat and a cutter. Crumpets are six to a package and once a tray

is completed Bill's next step is to pack orders in boxes.

You could almost say he is a one-man business, although that wouldn't be fair on his female helpers. But the fact remains that as well as owner he can also boast about being the packer, delivery boy, sweeper-up and bookkeeper!

As well as the Empress Hotel his crumpets go to other well-known hosteleries such as Old England Inn and tourist attractions like the Butchart Gardens. Then there are the supermarkets that buy them by the thousands for there are many local addicts too. "But," says Bill, "the local people seem to prefer eating crumpets in the winter rather than the summer so I keep busy all the time."

At the rate he is going it's a wonder, and many people ask the reason, that Bill Bemister doesn't expand his operation so he can turn out more crumpets. That he could sell more is without a doubt for as Jean-Guy Major, executive chef at the Empress Hotel points out: "We can't get enough of them," and summer queues for afternoon tea at the Empress get longer each year.

Continued on Page 13

Sunday, May 18, 1975
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3



FLOWERS under the trees.



GOODACRE LAKE.

Photo-Story by Peggy Young

For an out-of-towner, any trip to Victoria must include a visit to Beacon Hill Park.

In all seasons the park is beautiful, but never more so than in spring or early summer when the flowers are bursting into bloom and the delicate new foliage covers trees and shrubs like a green mist.

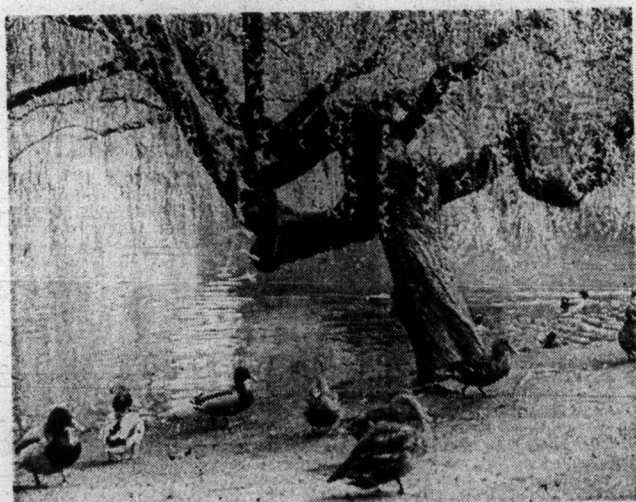
Early morning is the best time of day in the park. Your only companions at this hour will be a few apartment-dwellers out with their dogs and the odd office-worker taking a brisk walk before heading for the city. Otherwise the place is yours to wander in undisturbed in the morning sunshine.

Under the oak trees the wildflowers push up through the grass — spring gold, shooting star, erythronium, satin flower and many others, as yet untrampled by the feet of the tourists who stream through the park in crowds later in the year.

On the dark waters of Goodacre Lake two swans cruise slowly around like conventional swans in a painting. Flowering trees lean out over the lake, dropping their petals on their reflection below, and flotillas of ducks swim busily back and forth.

A little distance away, on the banks of a slow-moving stream, more waterfowl gather in the speckled shadows under the weeping willows, and in the peacocks' enclosure nearby the birds are displaying their magnificent plumage in a stately spring dance.

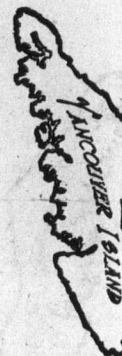
The edge of the park brings you to the waterfront, where stunted trees and shrubs along the cliff-top indicate the force of the winter gales. Today, however, the breeze is light, the Strait is blue and sparkling, and all around you is the incomparable freshness of Beacon Hill Park in the morning.

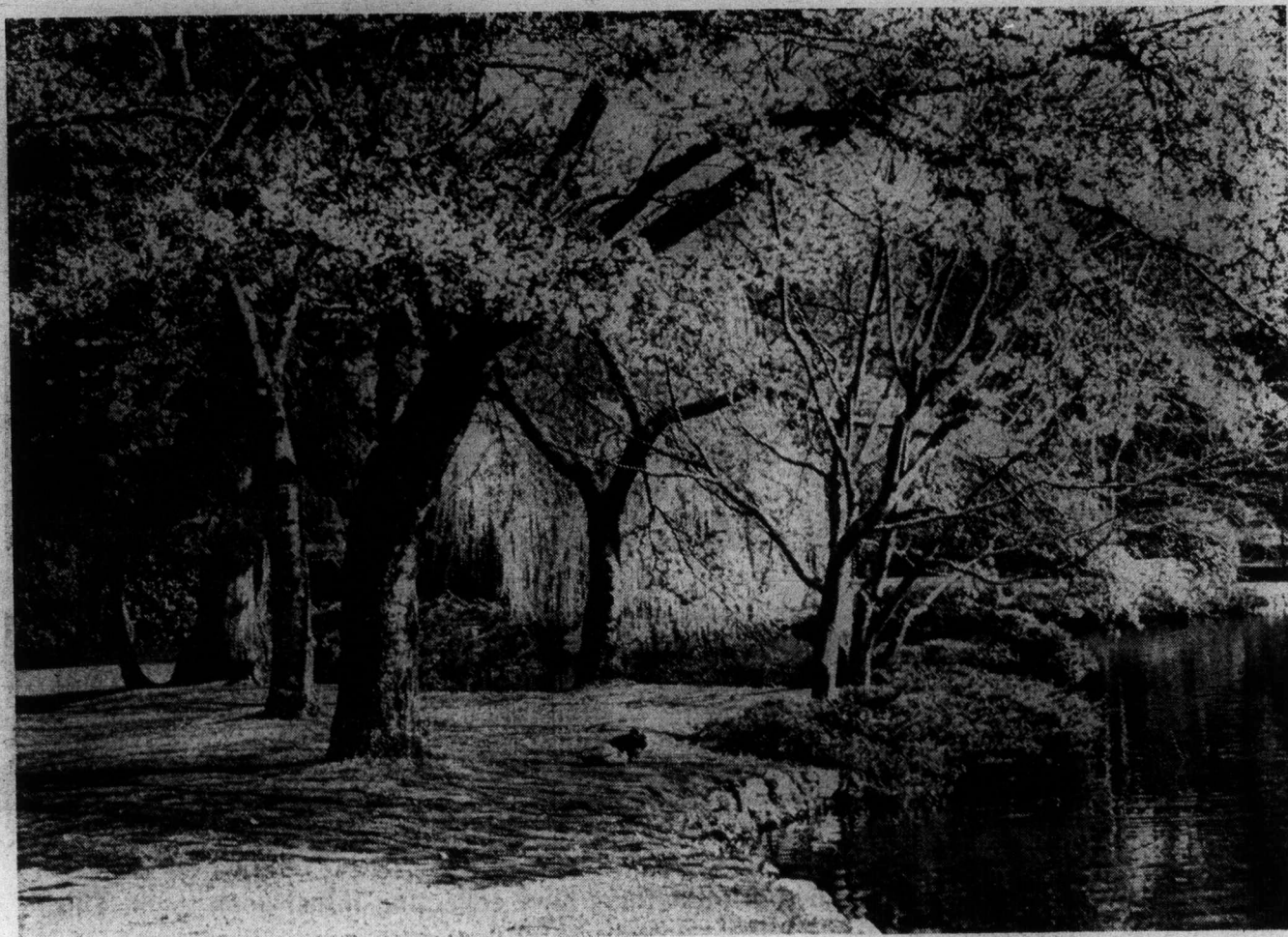


DUCKS under the weeping willows.



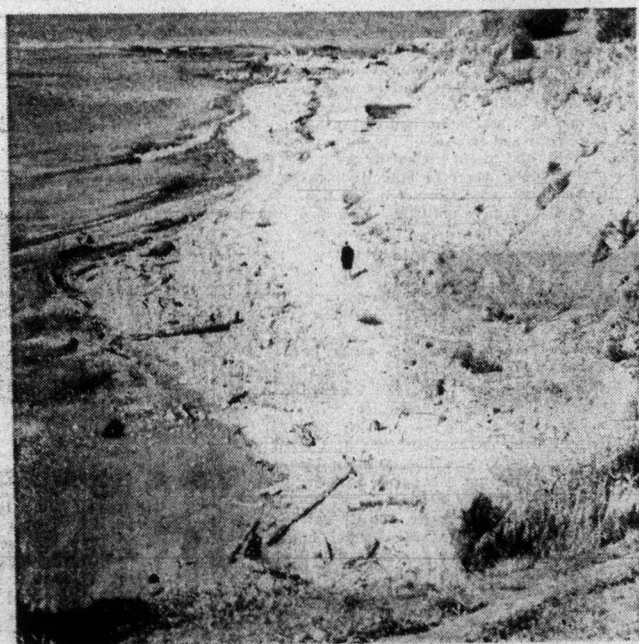
WIND-STUNTED TREES on the cliff-top.





OWERING TREE bends over Goodacre Lake.

BEACON HILL PARK IN THE MORNING

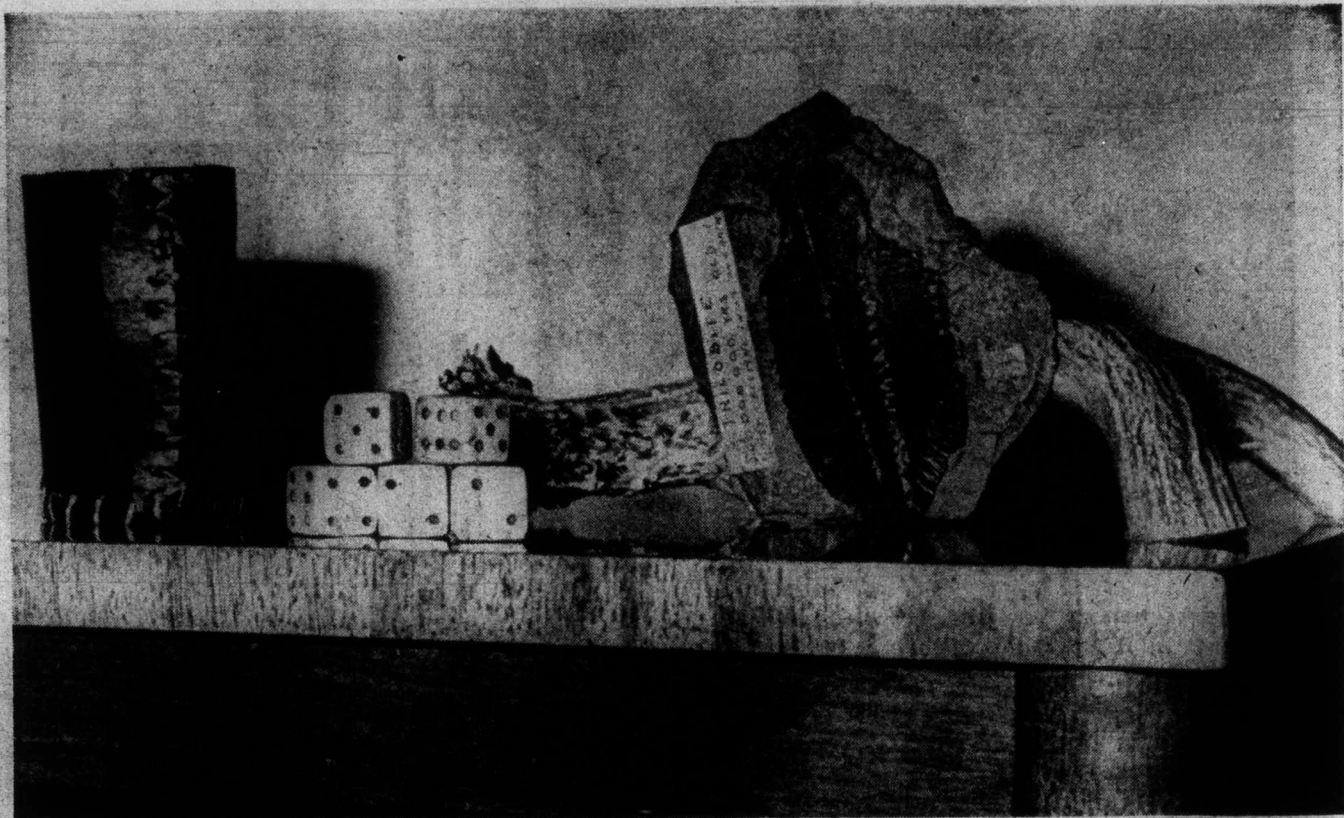


THE WATERFRONT.



SWANS cruise the shallows.

Sunday, May 18, 1975 The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5



SET OF DICE made from mammoth ivory, together with their leather shaker, and the Trilobite fossil found on Mount Stephen, B.C.

Some folks are collectors by nature. Others have collecting thrust upon them. This latter state is true to a certain extent of Eileen Ewing who finds herself in possession of a collection so large that she has been forced to create —

A Museum in Her Basement

Eileen Ewing herself is not above the odd spot of collecting, as a look around the shelves of the museum indicates. However, the real collection displayed belonged to her father, the late George Bernard who died in 1960.

George Bernard, his daughter tells me, was born in Ireland in 1874. Both his father and his brother were lawyers, and the family moved out to Calgary in 1888 when George was 14 years old.

The Bernard family is a very old one, for the first recorded Bernard landed in England at the time of William the Conqueror's invasion of England in 1066. Like many another Norman baron, the first Bernard settled in England, and later moved to Ireland where the family stayed until George's father decided on the move to Canada.

Once settled in Calgary, George's father started up his own law practice in that city and ultimately George's brother joined the family firm. George, however, had other plans for himself. He hated the

stuffy atmosphere of the law office and decided to cut out for himself.

Thus in 1898 he set out for the Klondike in search of gold. As he used to say — "I had a touch of the wild in me," and lawyers' offices were not for him. However, though George Bernard was in the North for 16 months, he never struck pay-dirt.

Indeed, it would appear that conditions were such that there was little opportunity for seeking that all-important nugget.

According to the records, he got as far as Fort Nelson in Northern

chell, a Scots girl whose family had moved out to Edmonton from the old country about the same time George's family had done.

A year later the young couple moved to the Island, where George took up land outside Langford in The Highlands district. His daughter Eileen now recalls that he used to say he built his own log house there, and as a starter he had only a bag of nails and an axe.

He had to cut a clearing down to Fork Lake where he built the house which he called Stoneleigh. The family stayed there until 1914 when they

the many happy hours spent there. Life was simple — no electricity and no running water. And if they wanted to go swimming they could either take a dip in the brook, or walk the two miles down to the beach. Since they also had to walk the two miles back again this was considered a mixed blessing in hot weather!

Her father went in for mixed farming and, of course, sold his produce as the occasion arose. Eileen recalls their homemade butter would fetch 26 cents a pound, while eggs sold for 20 cents a dozen. Those were certainly the good old days!

Eileen and her sister finished their education in Victoria since there was no high school where they lived, and from that time on, Victoria became her home with only sporadic visits back to the old house near Parksville.

She will always remember, though, the many happy times spent there, when there always seemed to be a houseful of people and many visitors. Her mother, she tells me, was very musical, and since they had both a piano and an organ, she played and sang, while Eileen's brother played the violin.

Looking back now, Eileen Ewing thinks that her father must have been one of those truly happy people who are never bored and always busy. "He loved reading and learning," she recalls. "And he loved working with his hands. He taught himself how to make things. For instance, he made some very fine bows and arrows and he came by that art quite by chance since the first bow and arrow came about

By Margaret Belford

B.C., and then his luck deserted him. Three of his companions died of scurvy, and George himself only kept alive by eating poplar leaves.

Scurvy and starvation seem to have been the two main obstacles to any ideas George may have had about quick riches. As it was, he was glad to make it back to civilization. At that, he had to borrow 15 dollars to get himself home, and so destitute was he that, as he liked to recall later, he returned home wearing a dead man's pants, and with no shoes at all until he came by a pair of Indian Moccasins.

Back home in Calgary George farmed for a while in Alberta before moving to Nelson. From there he moved on to Vancouver and there in 1902 he met and married Jessie Mil-

moved up to Parksville, where he started all over again.

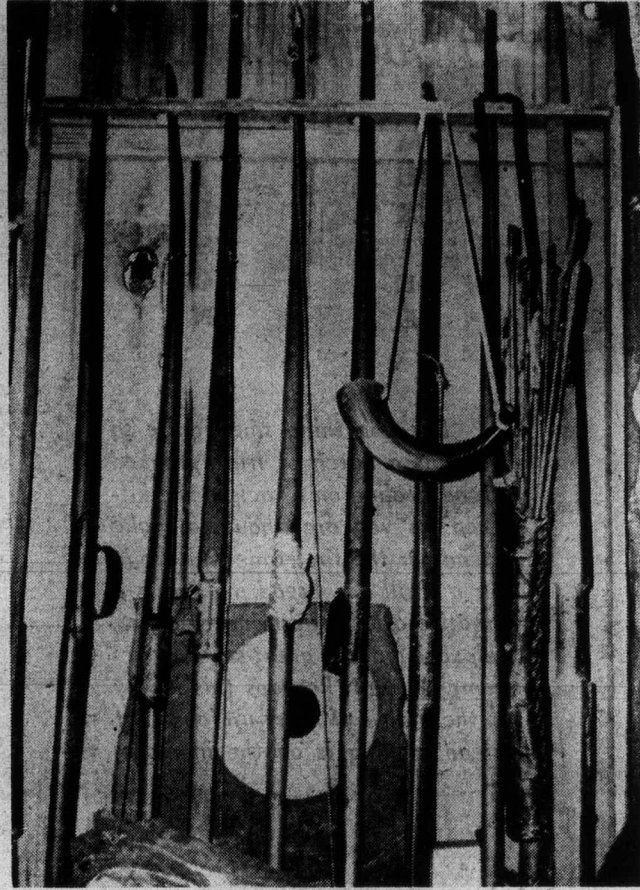
Once again, George Bernard went ahead and built a log cabin consisting of one room with two small lean-tos as bedrooms at the back. There were five children by then, so the log cabin was, at best, only a temporary measure.

Eileen Ewing tells me though that old log cabin still stands, so plenty of good workmanship must have gone into the building of it. In time, George built a large house entirely of wood and entirely without help, on his 44 acres of land.

There the family lived, and indeed George continued to live there until he died. The Bernards were already living in the big house when Eileen was born, and she can recall



EILEEN EWING... with a replica of the dagger her father made for Field Marshall Montgomery.



SOME OF GEORGE BERNARD'S home-made bows and arrows.

because, as they say, necessity is the mother of invention."

It seems that George decided to put an antenna up in a tall tree. This was in the old days when a radio antenna was a matter of wires stretched from point to point. George's method of doing this was first of all to fashion himself a bow and arrow. He then fixed his wires to the arrow and fired the whole thing into the tree. It worked, too!

Pleased with his first efforts at archery, George went on practicing and perfecting until he had some really beautiful pieces, eight of which are still in the Bernard collection. They are very finely crafted and so smooth to the touch that he must have spent long hours in their finishing.

I am told the yew wood used in them was dried for six years before being worked. Though they are things of beauty George did not make them purely for ornament since he used to shoot with them for many years.

Another hobby was taxidermy. George from time to time hunted and shot a variety of animals, and some he wanted stuffed. Since the price wasn't right, he decided to learn how himself.

In the museum at the Ewing home I saw several of his efforts. The first one maybe not so good, but each succeeding one showing marked improvement.

Indeed, one small black bear cub standing upright on a chair was so realistic as to make one believe it to be alive. I learned that in the old days he used to keep it in his kitchen and its presence there certainly made more than one visitor sit up and take notice!

George Bernard, who through the years, never lost his delight in fashioning his own tools and weapons, also handcrafted many knives and daggers of all sorts. Indeed, at one time during the last war, he made a very beautiful dagger which was presented to Field Marshall Montgomery, and which the latter wore when he entered Berlin.

The beauty of George's workmanship lay in the fact the articles he made were often fashioned out of odds and ends which he happened to have by him at the time.

In the case of the Field Marshall's dagger, the blade was made from a steel car jack lever, polished and sharpened to a shining brilliance.

Burmese wood studded with ivory made up the handle, while the hilt was fashioned from a piece of a whale's jaw bone and a wagon brace.

It took a man of keen inventiveness to assemble these diverse bits and pieces together and then to be able to produce such a work of art from them.

However, when I visited the museum-in-a-basement, I soon saw that it contained not only the craft work of George's nimble fingers, but many other items as well since he was a confirmed collector of every-

thing from a bit of wrapping off the trans-Pacific submarine cable, to a Roman tile from the ruins of Pompeii.

Here I saw a piece of mammoth ivory 10,000 years old, and from part of it George had made a beautiful set of hand-carved dice and housed them in a leather shaker.

Close by lay a cannon ball fired during the Crimean War in 1855.

There are also all types of guns from a 17th century flintlock to a pin-fire pistol dating from the Irish Rebellion in 1850.

I saw the smallest bible in the world — just the size of a postage stamp, and I also saw the smallest edition of The Colonist which was printed on Sept. 3, 1936, and which measured about three by six inches.

Arrows used by the Mau Mau in Kenya jostled with a long row of irons — everything from the old heavy flat-iron, right up to early electric irons. There were Indian ar-

tifacts; bog oak from Ireland; fancy walking sticks; the fossilized remains of a Trilobite, reckoned to be 500,000,000 years old and recognized as the first creeping thing on the face of the earth. This, Mrs. Ewing told me, had been found on Mount Stephen, B.C.

Another prized possession of Bernard's was a piece of a medal ribbon along with two tiny cakes of water color paint which had belonged to Joseph Symes, a relative, and one of three surviving officers in the Scots Greys following the Battle of Waterloo.

Such a large collection that it would be quite impossible to list it all here. Its variety is manifold, and everything points to the fact that George Bernard certainly never went around with his eyes closed.

Life for him must have been a continual source of interest and excitement for he never knew what he might turn up next. Such as the day he was digging a well up at Parksville when he unearthed a bit of spruce wood which was later found to have dated from the Glacial Age which made it all of 50,000 years old.

In retrospect, Eileen Ewing thinks her father was a completely contented and happy man. He never grew old because life was so interesting to him.

Gradually, as the years piled up on him, he farmed less and less, being content to stay in the old farmhouse with his dog and his tame peacocks.

He was a tremendous reader, and for many years he also took weather observations and read a rain gauge for the department of transport.

"He was a great person," says his daughter. "When he died, I just knew that his collection which meant so much to him must never be broken up. That's why my husband and I decided to have a museum in our basement."



BLACK BEAR STUFFED BY GEORGE which used to stand in his kitchen at Parksville.

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL



WILSON

Does anything smell quite so good as a batch of freshly baked bread cooling on a rack in the kitchen? If you are about to make bread for the first time you are in for a thrill . . . bread making is a creative art, it can bring pleasure, relaxation and a great sense of accomplishment. Perhaps this is why in these days of hurry-up food that bread making is on the increase.

Many homemakers believe that breadmaking is a tedious chore but actually it takes no longer to mix and knead a batch of bread than to prepare many simple casserole dishes.

Yeast breads do take a while to rise and a while to bake, but that doesn't mean you must stand over them every minute. Set your timer and use the minutes between rising to catch up on other household tasks. When the timer tells you to attend to the bread again, you'll find that each operation takes only a few minutes.

You will be justifiably proud when you take the crispy, crusty bread from the oven and the tantalizing, mouth-watering aroma will surely delight the family. To say nothing of the compliments you will receive when they taste the bread.

You will soon discover that breadmaking is creative cooking at its delicious best.

For the beginning cooks we'll start with basic recipes for white bread and whole wheat bread. The same method of mixing, rising and baking is the same for both. Once you can make these you can branch out and make dozens of yeast products.

BASIC WHITE BREAD . . . one teaspoon sugar, one cup lukewarm water, one package dry yeast (or one tablespoon bulk yeast), one cup hot

milk, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon salt, three tablespoons shortening and five to five-and-a-half cups sifted all purpose flour.

BASIC WHOLE WHEAT BREAD . . . one teaspoon sugar, one-half cup lukewarm water, one package dry yeast, one-and-a-half cups hot milk, one-quarter cup molasses (or honey), one tablespoon salt, one-quarter cup shortening (you can use bacon fat), and five to five-and-a-half cups whole wheat flour.

METHOD FOR BOTH . . . dissolve the teaspoon of sugar in the lukewarm water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next four ingredients and stir until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually beat in three cups of the flour. Work in enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth.

Shape into a ball and place into a greased bowl, turning several times to grease top. For first rising, cover and let stand in a warm place until double in bulk. The whole wheat bread will take a little longer to rise than the white bread. Punch down, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into two loaves and place in greased pans (nine by five-inch loaf pans), brush with melted fat or salad oil. For second rising cover and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in pre-heated 375 degree F. oven for about 40 to 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans immediately and cool on wire rack.

Half white flour may be used in the whole wheat recipe if desired. All whole wheat flour makes heavier bread.

This is a short-cut recipe and would you believe there is a recipe for a bread that can be completed in about two hours from batter to baked loaf? The bread requires only one rising, there is no kneading or handling. True, it is a coarser texture but a fine flavor. You may like to try it.

QUICK BATTER BREAD . . . one-quarter cup warm water, one teaspoon sugar, one-and-a-half tablespoons dry yeast, two tablespoons soft margarine, one tablespoon brown sugar or honey, one teaspoon salt, one-and-a-quarter cups hot water, one-third cup skim milk powder, one small egg, one-and-a-half cup EACH all purpose flour and whole wheat flour, and one-half cup wheat germ. Measure warm water into a large mixing bowl, add the teaspoon of sugar and stir to dissolve.

Sprinkle yeast over surface of water and let stand until bubbly. Meantime put hot water into a small bowl, add margarine, the tablespoon of

brown sugar or honey and salt. Stir to dissolve then add the skim milk powder.

When this mixture has cooled to lukewarm, add it to the yeast mixture in the large bowl, next beat in the egg. (I like to use a wooden spoon for mixing.) Add the whole wheat flour and the wheat germ. Beat well. Now stir in remaining flour. You will have a soft sticky mixture. Divide between two well greased loaf pans (or you can bake the loaves in round casseroles).

The sticky dough is a bit hard to handle at this point . . . I use a wet fork to press it into the corners of the pans. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven. To test for doneness . . . turn out loaf and rap bottom with the knuckles. There will be a hollow sound when done. Turn out of pans immediately when done, cool on a wire rack. Lovely when buttered and eaten warm. Also toasts well.

Rolls can be made from any basic bread recipe but we usually add a little more shortening and extra sugar if you want to make sweet rolls. Once you know how to make a basic bread dough there is no end to the variations you can try . . . honey for sweetener, eggs for added richness and flavor, different flours and cereals, cheese, spices and herbs, raisins and nuts may be added for variety and extra food value.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

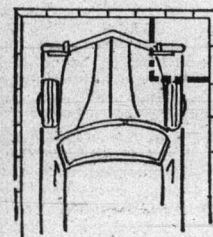
There are various methods of parking a car in a garage, but the one I find most effective is made with: Join two 2 x 4s to form a right angle.

One side should be about three feet long. The length of the other will be determined by the length of your garage and the point where you want the car to stop.

This angle frame is placed in either the right- or left-hand corner of the garage and up against the rear and side wall. When the driver feels the car wheel touch the 2 x 4 frame he

the floor, so it can be G.P.

What a clever idea! women ('spect men, t truth were known) grateful for this hint. knocking out the back the garage! Thanks muchly, sir.



should stop. The car is then parked properly. The frame is not fastened to

SANDS OF TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who go to and want to get the their feet before getting car, try baby powder great!

Just sprinkle the powder on your feet (or any other body part that may get sweaty, and off the sand Magic!

Cap

BRIDE'S CORNER

BREAD FOR GOODNESS SAKE . . .

Always use all-purpose flour for all yeast products. Bulk yeast is cheaper than package or yeast in a tin. Buy it at the health stores. Store in a jar in refrigerator.

Whole wheat flour is brownish in color due to the presence of bran. It is high in protein, it can be used alone or with all purpose flour. Flours such as soy, rye, barley etc. may be added to yeast breads for interesting flavor.

Warm the mixing bowl . . . a warm, heavy bowl facilitates mixing. Don't add all the flour at once, add it gradually.

Push, pull and roll. Kneading is fun. When well mixed turn the dough out on lightly floured board. Sift a little flour on top. Flatten dough a bit then push away from you with the heels of your hands, fold it back and repeat until you have a nice ball that is smooth and elastic to the touch.

Remove bread from pans immediately after baking. Cool on a wire rack. If soft crust is desired brush with butter before and after baking and cover with terry towel while cooling. If crusty crust is desired do not cover while cooling.

ive Art plishment

From the time the Egyptians first discovered a primitive kind of yeast, the world has regarded bread as a symbol of warmth, affection and home. Modern active dry yeast is a far cry from the primitive Egyptian yeast. It short-cuts the whole process.

Did you ever make Bread Pancakes? Recently I came across an old hand written recipe of my mother's. Pancakes I remember from my childhood. They are light and delicious, a good flavor and a lovely texture.

BREAD PANCAKES . . . two cups soft bread crumbs, two cups milk scalded, one tablespoon sugar, two eggs separated, one-quarter cup melted shortening (or salad oil), one cup all purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Crumble the bread fine, add the sugar and pour the scalded milk over. Let stand five minutes. Beat to make smooth. Cool to lukewarm. Add shortening and the egg yolks. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the bread mixture. Beat egg whites until nice and stiff. Fold into batter. Drop by tablespoons on lightly greased hot griddle, turn once. Serve with butter, maple syrup, golden syrup or jam. My mother used to mix a topping of equal parts of butter and brown sugar for us to spread on our pancakes. For a special breakfast serve crispy bacon or little pork sausages with these.

No End of Bread Variations



oise

IS IT RIPE?

oo-small
x 4s.
icked up
cleaning.
Jennings

DEAR HELOISE:
If you put your green cantaloupes (or any unripened fruit) in a brown paper bag and



keep at room temperature, the fruit will ripen quickly.
It works!

Dorothy Emerson

CHARCOAL CHUNKS

DEAR HELOISE:
I read your hint for storing charcoal in plastic-stacked vegetable bins on the patio. . . Why not make a scoop out of our ever-loving plastic bleach bottles? No messy fingers or need to put on a glove when picking up the briquettes.
Mrs. Harold Kopel

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

WHO'S BANANAS?

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is something good as well as nutritional for children as well as grownups.
Frozen bananas! I buy bananas, peel and slice them and place the slices on wax paper on a cookie sheet until frozen.

After they are frozen, I put them in a freezer container or wrap them in heavy wax paper. Great when the children want a snack.

Mabel Gremer

+++
Another good way to use bananas when they are plentiful and inexpensive is to slice them in half, coat with melted chocolate chips, and roll in chopped nuts, or crushed cornflakes. Then freeze.
The kids (and grownups) really go for these treats, too.
Heloise

SUNNY SUNDAY

DEAR HELOISE:
My young son cried when he was left in the toddler room for

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

the first time during church services.

During the next two weeks, I took him back to the toddler room twice for about twenty minutes each time while no other children were there.

We played with the toys and he became adjusted to the room.
Two Sundays later, he was a very happy and well adjusted little boy when I left him in the room with the other children.
Gail Dunaway

SHORTCAKE SHORTCUT

DEAR HELOISE:
Making a strawberry shortcake? Want to save time and trouble?
Well, the other day my grandfather came up with a time-saving idea. Instead of cutting up those strawberries by hand, put them in an egg slicer.



They all come out even, without all that mess.
Judy G. Age 12
And Grandpa B.

5-18

POOLED TALENT

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm the mother of a 3-year-old boy and in the hot weather, the best place is the pool.

I bought one of those molded pools with a slide. It's a lot of fun for him, but it's SUPER SLIPPERY!

Well, I was watching him and wondering what I could do to remedy his falling and bumping and dunking himself, when it came to me.

I had a couple of bathtub mats with the suction cups which I wasn't using because I had purchased those pretty tub appliques. The mats are perfect!

I bought a third mat and placed them all around the bottom of the pool. I plan to buy one more and cut it in half and put half on the step before the slide, and the other half in the foot rinse-off tub outside the pool. This keeps grass and dirt out of the pool.

Sandy B.

YOU CAN DO IT!

DEAR HELOISE:
The plastic covers from coffee cans and shortening cans can be used between Teflon skillets and kettles to keep from scratching them.

Mrs. Rudy Hanson

THE COOKIE JAR

DEAR HELOISE:
I make a too-pretty-to-hide ice bucket serve double duty as a cookie jar by slipping a plastic bag inside. I fill it with cookies and tie with a twist. Keeps



the bucket clean and cookies fresh.

When needed as an ice bucket, lift out the bag and it's ready to use.

Mary Flewelling

FOR THE BRIDE

DEAR HELOISE:
The next time you're invited to a wedding, buy an inexpensive 5x7 picture frame that hangs on the wall and frame the invitation. It's usually a perfect fit. Then put the framed invitation inside of the wedding gift.

My mother-in-law did this for us 25 years ago and it's still hanging in my upstairs hallway.

It brings ever so many comments and has greater value to us with each passing year.

Mrs. J.R.S.



BEAUTIFUL SKIDEGATE INLET where, 90 years ago, James G. Swan visited the "unknown land."

To Queen Charlottes PIONEER TOURIST

"The unknown land," this was the Queen Charlotte Islands of 90 years ago.

Today civilization has penetrated even the outermost reaches of this large archipelago which straddles the British Columbia coastline. But in the time of James G. Swan, American fisheries expert, settlement was virtually confined to a Hudson's Bay Co. outpost and isolated Indian villages.

The former bastion of civilization, under authority of Alexander McKenzie, received Swan in a "most cordial and hospitable manner" upon his arrival from Victoria aboard the coastal steamer Otter, in the summer of 1883. McKenzie assigned Swan and his native assistant to comfortable quarters and did his best to make their stay at "Masset" as pleasant as possible.

For all of McKenzie's charm, he must have found his role as host to be somewhat trying, as Swan was impatient to be off on his explorations. Swan did concede, however, that his stay at Masset, which was prolonged by the delayed arrival of his Indian guide from Fort Simpson, was made as bearable as could be under the circumstances through the factor's "kind courtesy and intelligent assistance." He was, he said, indebted to McKenzie for "a fund of interesting ethnological information" which the trader had amassed during his tenure in the Charlottes.

Sunday, May 18, 1975
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On July 21 he was joined by James Deans, the pioneer anthropologist from Victoria, then visiting the islands on behalf of the Department of Indian Affairs. Unfortunately — and much to Swan's dismay — they were forced to linger a further two weeks, when, finally, they made a start for North Island, adjacent to Langara Island. It was there, Swan hoped, that they would find "much of interest; especially at, or in the vicinity of Cloak Bay, mentioned by the early navigators; and more particularly described by Capt. Etienne Marchand, a French explorer who visited that locality in 1793."

The day after leaving Masset, they reached the village of Kioosta, in Parry Passage. There,

By T. W. Paterson

they spent three weeks, examining and noting the ancient structures, totems and artifacts. The village proved to be somewhat disappointing as far as Swan was concerned, due to the fact that the "usual refuse heaps of Indian villages" were hidden under dense foliage and a deep layer of humus. Such work as excavating, he thought, would best be conducted early in the spring, "herbage" began to grow.

"If ever any white persons settle at Kioosta or at the deserted village sites on North Island and cultivate the land," he thought, "the plowshares will undoubtedly turn up many an ancient stone mortar or hammer, or chisel, which are now hidden from sight."

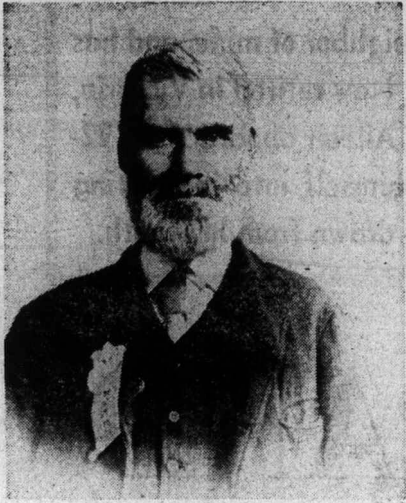
"Some of these ancient implements were found in the old deserted houses, and I secured several fine specimens which had been brought to me at Masset previous to leaving."

"But of the wooden structures, the houses, carved columns, and painted boards mentioned by Marchand, I doubt if there are many, if any, remaining of those which existed 100 years ago. The humidity of the climate is so great that wood exposed to the action of the elements soon becomes covered with moss. The summer soon causes the wood to crack, and the winter rains penetrating these cracks enlarge them, and the constant moisture soon causes decay and no care being taken for preservation, the structure rapidly rots and falls to pieces."

Nevertheless, he and Deans found some totem poles which had survived the ravages of time and weather. Five feet across and as much as 70 feet in height, these poles (actually a misnomer, said Swan) were a constant source of wonder to the visitors. The meanings of many, although self-explanatory to Indians, would have remained a complete mystery to the whites but for Swan's studies over a period of 10 years, and the observations of his late host, Alexander McKenzie.

Swan made a series of sketches of the inscribed columns, and his assistant, Johnny Kit Elewa, also made a series of illustrations which were intended for the book Swan hoped to write on the subject.

At Masset, he had been fortunate enough to acquire five copper images, depicting naked Indians dancing, from an old woman. These amulets had been in her family's possession for generations — since before her grandmother could



JAMES DEANS . . . pioneer anthropologist, whose "desecration" of medicine man's grave turned the weather.

remember — when an ancestor had procured them from their carver, on the Copper River. Three inches long, and carved from pure copper nuggets, they were worn suspended from a person's belt and "made a tinkling sound when dancing."

Bearing a strong resemblance to the copper images of the Aztecs, the amulets intrigued Swan, who intended to send them to the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington for further study.

Other fascinating finds were made in old burial sites, the men being blessed by having Edinsa (Edinshaw), the tardy chieftain who claimed to own all North Island and adjacent country, as guide. The garrulous Edinsa led them to several burial caves, where they examined the mummified remains. As in the case of the copper amulets, Swan thought he could discern characteristics in the funeral habits of the Indians common to those of ancient Mexicans.

In fact, it was their interest in these old graves—particularly that of a noted "Skaga," or medicine man—that antagonized their assistants and local tribesmen. From the medicine man's mausoleum-type burial house, Swan extracted—with Edinsa's consent—two tusks which he took to be similar to those of a wild Mexican boat. Deans, however, "desecrated" the grave when he insisted upon removing items which had been the personal and private property of the lamed Skaga. It was to this incident that their Indian helpers attributed "all the bad weather we subsequently experienced before reaching Skidegate."

But Swan, as befitting his profession, was interested in matters other than those purely archaeological. During their stay at Kioosta village he made "particular inquiry regarding the product of the locality" with a view to eventual settlement. At Masset he had observed some "excellent cod," which factor McKenzie had had salted. According to Swan, the Pacific cod was every bit as tender and fine flavored as that of the Atlantic; that is, if freshly cured. Those he had tasted while in California, after having been transported for great periods while "piled up in slime and dirt," had had, he said, the "consistency of horn."

He even went so far as to have McKenzie can "several specimens" for him to take home. Much to his surprise, the Haida Indians did not fish for the cod, not even caring to keep those they caught by accident. Although the cod was plentiful, they much preferred the halibut.

This fish, he admitted, had qualities of its own; including the ease with which they were caught. But it was the black cod, or "coal fish," he believed, which would one day be considered a luxury for gourmets.

Other productive natural resources of the area were the seal and the sea otter. "A small settlement of the fishing folk from the coast of Scotland, or of Scandinavians could find a congenial home (there). There is plenty of good land suited to the cultivation of potatoes, and if a trading post was established there, or at North Island, it would soon attract a colony of Indians. It is a locality well worth the attention of the British government to recommend to a class of settlers such as I have named."

After a full and rewarding month at Kioosta they broke camp and headed along the coast. They did not get far when a storm forced them to seek shelter ashore (the result of Deans' grave-digging, according to their guides). Back on land, Swan and Deans "improved the time" by exploring the beaches for several miles either way. They observed some mineral outcroppings and fos-

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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by Helen Fanko

ACROSS

1 Domain

6 Azeman

11 "When — eyes —"

16 Good location

at the ball park

18 Australian

cocktail

20 Olympian

beverage

22 Deadlock

23 Unstinted

24 Spenserian

sprite

25 Sea dog

26 Gross amount

28 Slackened

30 Carney

31 Draws

33 Polar region

35 Town near

Rheims

36 Faction

37 Follow

39 Bavarian city

42 In —

(altogether)

43 Offer

opposition

45 Ancient city

on the Nile

46 Astrological

image

48 All-purpose

vehicle

50 Side-step

52 Musical muse

54 16th cent. pope

59 Speaks

harshly to

61 Appearance

Remus

116 Fam. member

117 Under the

most favorable

conditions

119 20th cent.

Romanian

composer

121 Old Verona

family name

123 Furry coat

124 Use logic

125 Magic charms

126 Spanish

painter's

work

127 Exchange

thought

128 That is: Lat.

DOWN

1 Lettuce type

2 Put in words

3 Third king of

Judah

4 In case

5 James or

Perry

6 Hat rack

7 Period

8 Comber

9 Assam insect

10 Go to the mat

11 Playfully

12 Cut and

gather

13 Wintry glass

14 Narrow

channel

15 Page boy,

for one

16 Unreconciled

17 Wyoming

range

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Denny Ryves, around whom this account revolves, is a neighbor of mine, and has accompanied me on previous journeys onto these pages. Now retired in Victoria, and in his 70s, Ryves, usually accompanied by his petite Aileen aboard their 22-foot power cruiser, still has the bold knack of getting himself into interesting maritime predicaments, although not as dire as this one drawn from his youth.

TRIAL ISLAND CAPER

Shortly after noon on a 1915 Saturday, two figures stood casually pondering the padlock that chained a small rowboat to a heavy beach log above the highwater mark of Victoria's Shoal Bay, (now McNeill Bay).

After glancing around and upwards at the houses on Beach Drive, one figure approached the boat, and with a few moments' work, had the craft free from its dry-land mooring.

Quickly the pair dragged the boat the few feet to high tide, launched it, climbed in and competently rowed away. The vehicle for their venture had been arranged.

From Shoal Bay the boaters rowed southeasterly through the oftentimes angry tides of Enterprise Channel and rounded the north end of the Trial Islands, eventually paddling into a somewhat sheltered bay on the east side of the south, or main Trial Island, but well away from the scrutiny of the island's lighthouse keeper—who, in any case, should have been casting his attention seaward to the shipping bound to and from Victoria Harbor.

Stopping amongst the kelp of the bay, the rower rested on his oars, while the passenger on the stern sheets heaved overboard a line with some sort of grapple attached.

And although the furtive actions suggested otherwise, the two figures represented, not seasoned First World War vintage criminals groping for caches of illegal liquor or smuggled opium, but rather, two 13-year-old boys hoping for a haul of tommy cod.

Being neither rumrunners nor drug traffickers, nor in any other sense determined criminals, they were guilty only in that they had taken a rowboat—and they even intended to return that.

Where's the story, then?

Well, even the best laid plans . . . Our heroes, one of whom was our friend Denny Ryves, and his companion, remembered after 60 years only as "someone named McNeill," were so engrossed in their catch they weren't aware of the rising wind or the mounting seas that were buffeting the exposed westerly side of the island.

By the time young Ryves had bent to the oars again and rowed "outside," the boys were dismayed to find massive waves were sweeping down Enterprise Channel, effectively blocking their return to Shoal Bay.

The boys looked at the waves. . . Denny Ryves turned back to the shelter behind the island and landed, to await the calming of the wind and sea.

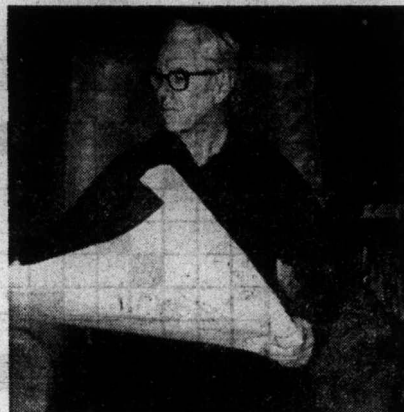
During their vigil, sitting with their backs

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PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist

against a log, and their eyes on the place where the wind gathered the waves together again far out beyond the lee of the island Ryves and McNeill had time to meditate about their day.

The shape of their predicament was taking form; soon the boat would be missed, and then the boys would be missed. And soon, if the wind didn't die down, the warm beds in those Beach Drive homes would be missed by their usual night-time occupants.

They were concerned about the boat being missed mainly because, although they had had free use of it on previous occasions, this time, since the owner hadn't been home, they had "borrowed" it without permission, slipping the padlocked chain off the end of its anchor log. Now, because the owner would be back before his



DANNY RYVES . . . recalls adventure of 60 years ago.

boat would be, he no-doubt, would conclude it had been stolen; and that meant trouble for Ryves and McNeill.

The boys looked at the chain that was still attached to the boat, and wished it still connected the boat to its log. If that had been the case, they would have been home right now, eating supper.

Instead they were stuck on Trial Island, feeling cold and hungry, with the imminent prospect of feeling colder and hungrier.

They talked of cooking their catch of cod for supper, but abandoned the idea as impractical. They talked of making another attempt at rowing across the the shore a half mile away, but gave that idea up as suicidal. They decided instead, after a lengthy discussion, to walk to the south end of the island, to where the old lighthouse stood, and to ask the lighthouse keeper for help.

The lighthouse man wasn't all that happy to see them. In fact, "he was kinda grumpy."

The lighthouse keeper accompanied the teenagers back to the shore where their borrowed boat lay up on the rocks. He looked at the craft, little more than eight feet long, and squinted at the sky. "You can't get back in that thing, that's for sure," he said.

Ryves and McNeill agreed.

"I'll have to take you back in my boat," the lighthouse keeper sighed.

Although this news was greeted with some pleasure by the boys, the displeasure of the man was quite evident to them. Whether his annoyance stemmed from the obligation he felt he was under to make an unscheduled trip into rough seas, or whether he was vexed at having his solitude broken by these intruders, they weren't sure, but they were uneasy about it.

Furthermore, it turned out that the man, even though he had volunteered the services of himself and his boat to return the boys across the channel, would make the trip only when he was good and ready. And that would be after he had eaten his supper—which wasn't ready yet.

The lighthouse keeper, by possessing the nature required by his job, was not a fellow who hurried through his meals, so that by the time he had finally finished his repast, he had long caused the boys to regret declining his offer of supper, such refusal having been made in the hope he would take them home before he ate.

With darkness approaching, and with no sign of haste from their host, or abatement in the storm, the boys were getting apprehensive. And they still had a couple of disappointments to come.

The first was revealed after the doughty lighthouse man had finally loaded his young charges aboard his 16-foot clinker built boat, and had swung into the choppy seas on his way northerly along the east side of the island. He showed no indication that he intended to turn in towards the place where the little rowboat lay high on the rocks.

"What about our boat?" Denny Ryves asked.

The lighthouse keeper gave the boys the choice of staying on the island with their boat, or being taken home.

They chose home, and for the moment forgot about the borrowed rowboat and their catch of cod aboard it. In any case, they had their second disappointment coming along nicely: they weren't going home, either.

At least not directly.

Their benefactor was playing it safe. Instead of taking the boys back through Enterprise Channel to Shoal Bay, he headed well east of the turmoil of the passage, and in protected waters most of the way, rounded Gonzales Point and landed the pair of adventurers on the rocky shores of Victoria Golf Course.

With a reserved thanks from the boys, the lighthouse man turned his craft back into the rolling sea, and was gone, leaving Ryves and McNeill, grateful but irritated, with a long walk home.

Their parents expressed some concern over

By RON BURNHAM

the lateness of the boys' arrival home, but received no incriminating explanations from them.

Ryves and McNeill met on the beach of Shoal Bay during the calm and early hours of the following morning, Sunday, as pre-arranged during their walk across the golf course and along Beach Drive the evening before. They had made a bold decision. Until this moment they had rather heavily "borrowed" a boat, which they had been unable to return.

Now, in an effort to cover the tracks of their misdemeanor, they were going to "borrow" another boat, but this time without preliminary permission from, or previous acquaintance with the owner.

Of course, if all went well, both boats would be returned to their rightful places, with no one being the wiser, and therefore, no harm would have been done to anyone.

Taking the second boat wasn't so easy, however. For one thing they were forced to take a bigger, and therefore heavier craft. The tide was out, unlike the previous afternoon, and this second boat was far from the water. Only after a great deal of exertion did our friends have ready their transportation for the second phase of their venture.

This second trip out to Trial Island and the retrieval of the first rowboat from the rocks was uneventful enough, and the return of the two borrowed boats was going according to plan.

There were a couple of problems, such as the task of having to drag the boats back up over the beach at low tide, and of having to force the chain back over the end of the beach log, but finally all was in order and they left for their homes.

And as they left, so did a watcher from among the rock bluffs overlooking the bay, where he had been taking particular interest in a couple of rowboats crossing Enterprise Channel.

By the time the boys had walked the block to the home at 93 Beach Drive, they were in great spirits. Here they had been caught in a trap, but with daring and teen-age strategy, had escaped. It was with a cheery smile that Denny Ryves greeted his father at the residence.

His father returned the greeting with equal affability. "Where have you been?" he asked pleasantly.

"Just out for a row," Denny Ryves replied.

"So early, too," the elder Ryves added.

"Yeh," Denny Ryves said.

"And with two boats," his father concluded.

The way they figured it, young Ryves and McNeill had a choice: They could go down to the police station to discuss their crimes, as requested by the officer who had dropped around to see the elder Ryves earlier that morning, or they could run away from home.

The latter didn't appeal to them too much, since even the prospect of one night away from their warm beds had seemed really unattractive just the evening before.

They were, therefore, discussing a third possibility—that is, that they didn't run away from home, and that they didn't go down to the police station either.

They thought they could just say they went, and not go.

While discussing this avenue of escape, they wisely left the watchful eye of Denny's father, and walked down Beach Drive. During their walk to the McNeill home, they reviewed the manner in which their plans had gone wrong.

It seemed the owner of the first boat had gone down to check on its safety on the beach during the storm of the previous late afternoon.

Discovering it gone, and knowing he had left it, or so thought, securely locked against theft, he reported the matter to police.

During the following discussion on the possible reasons for the boat's disappearance, the names Ryves and McNeill surfaced.

The police pledged that if the boat hadn't been returned by morning, they would continue their investigation. The boat had not been returned, so as a routine check, the police had dropped around to see young Denny Ryves, and in discovering he wasn't home, at such an early hour of a Sunday morning, had become suspicious.

So had Mr. Ryves.

Consequently the watcher standing in the brush on the rock bluffs observing the progress of



ENTERPRISE CHANNEL . . . with Trial Island in background.

the two boats across Enterprise Channel had been the senior Ryves.

Now the two boys were obliged to go to the police station. By the time they had reached McNeill's home, they had pretty well decided not to go; perhaps they could just tell Mr. Ryves they had gone down there, explained the situation and come home again.

With a little luck, Mr. Ryves would accept the story and proceed no further, after all, the boats had been returned, and no harm had been done.

Their decision to not go was reversed when they reached McNeill's home. Mrs. McNeill saw them talking in the yard and called out to them, saying they were to go down to the police station.

And in case they had thoughts of agreeing to go—but not going—Mrs. McNeill announced she would accompany them on the journey.

Curses. Foiled again.

While Mrs. McNeill readied herself for the walk to Oak Bay Avenue, the boys memorized their story, which was, simply: since they had been granted use of the boat before (being sure not to mention the occasional time when they'd been denied its use) and the boat had been sitting there idle (omitting anything about it being chained to a log) they had seen nothing wrong with borrowing it again.

They had intended to return it the same afternoon, but the wind in the channel had prevented them from rowing back to Shoal Bay, so they had beached the boat (whereabouts not specified) until they could return it Sunday morning.

No mention of the lighthouse keeper, his boat, and his assistance, nor anything of the "borrowing" of the second boat would be made, since it appeared only the elder Ryves had seen them with the two boats. They felt their story was iron-clad.

However, after Mrs. McNeill had marched them into the Oak Bay police office, they found the first weakness in their plan.

Instead of being called into the inner office at the same time, so that they could build their story together, substantiating each other as they went along, each boy was called in separately, to give his rendition alone. McNeill was called in first.

Young Ryves sat waiting with the quiet and firm Mrs. McNeill, and sweated. In time a door opened and a pale 13-year-old McNeill emerged. Denny Ryves was next.

Hoping painfully that McNeill had memorized his lines, Denny began the rather condensed version of the disappearance and reappearance of their friend's boat.

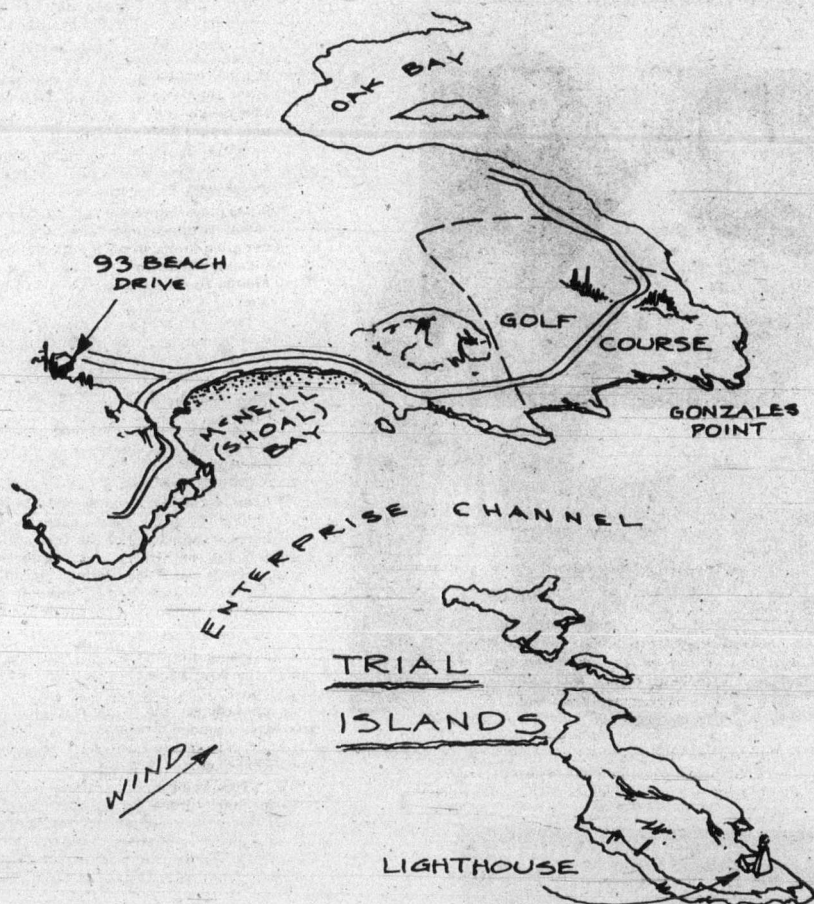
The policeman listened intently to the halting narrative, and when it was finished, went to the door and motioned for the McNeill boy to come in again. McNeill sat down beside the sweating Ryves.

A lecture followed, wherein the boys received a warning about borrowing things without asking, a reprimand for causing people undue worry about the whereabouts of their possessions, and the offer that if in future they took something without asking, they were "liable to have all sorts of dreadful things" happen to them.

And finally, the instruction over, they were allowed to leave.

Outside on the sidewalk, the two boys prepared themselves for the long walk back with Mrs. McNeill to Beach Drive. The sun shone and the world seemed a happy place—especially to two boys who had just escaped the possibilities of "all sorts of dreadful things" happening to them.

Denny Ryves could hardly contain his high spirits. What a great day, he thought. It was enough to make a fellow want to borrow a boat and go fishing.



Jim Nesbitt Strolls . . . ALONG ROCKLAND AVENUE

In my walk through Rockland Avenue, from Quadra Street to Oak Bay Avenue, I had to leave off at the Caroline Macklem Home, where Kathleen Agnew lived for many years.

I headed up Rockland, and reached the gates of Government House, located on some of the most beautiful property in Greater Vic-

toria, a house which our socialist rulers of today, when they were in opposition, said they would close as a gubernatorial residence, and turn into a home for old folks, or something like that.

Now, I note, our socialist rulers like placing their feet under viceregal mahogany, and dancing in the great ballroom, as much as the most hardened capitalists. They very quickly learned to thoroughly enjoy what used to be called the creature comforts of life, as dished out at the Queen's Palace in Victoria.

Government House has been in this location since the mid-1860s. The first Government House on that site was called Cary Castle after George Hunter Cary, attorney general. It burned down in 1899 when Dr. T. R. McInnis was lieutenant-governor; a new house went up in 1903, and it burned down in 1957, when Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross was lieutenant-governor. The present Government House was opened by Queen Elizabeth in 1959.

Across from Government House is now an apartment, once the home of Mr. Wilkerson, the jeweler, and there's also the house where once lived W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines in the Tolmie Conservative government, 1928-33. Now, on the north side, comes Mary Manor, once the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, and for years the Barnard home. The last Barnard to live there was Harry, one-time mayor of Victoria, and then a senator, who astonished everyone by resigning from the Senate, saying he was too old.

In those days, a popular Canadian saying was "Senators never resign, and rarely die."

The Barnards called their home Duvals, and behind them, facing Pemberton, lived Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mara, she a Barnard daughter.

At the east corner of Pemberton and Rockland is Montpelier, built very close to the road, which for years, was the Russel Ker residence.

On the northwest Pemberton-St.

Charles corner is the house built by Dr. R. L. Fraser. Across is Rockland Place, where is the big house, now an apartment, where Dr. J. C. Davie lived. He was brother to two premiers of British Columbia - Alexander Edmund Batsford, 1887-89, and Theodore Davie, 1892-95. A. E. B. Davie died in office and Theodore left the premier's chair to become Chief Justice of British Columbia.

At the southeast corner of St. Charles and Rockland, is the handsome white colonial built in the 1920s by Dr. Howard Miller, a grandson of the Butlers, a sealing schooner family in the early days of Victoria.

Dr. Howard set up practice with Victoria's much loved Dr. Hermann

Robertson, and died very young, and widely mourned in this community.

Rockland was once called Belcher, and it ended where St. Charles crosses it today.

There one found the gates of Gonzales, the vast estate of Joseph Despard Pemberton, which stretched away south and east, and took in all of the Oak Bay golf course of today.

Gonzales was one of the great homes of early Victoria. It had a tower and look-out, and faced south to the sea waters and the Olympics in the state of Washington.

Mr. Pemberton gave part of his property to the city so that Rockland, then Belcher, could be cut through to Oak Bay Avenue.

Joseph Despard Pemberton died in a fall from a horse in the 1890s.

At the corner of Gonzales and Rockland is Rhappanannock, the fine house, now an apartment, where Arthur Charlton Burdick lived.

Mr. Burdick was once a partner in the Victoria real estate and insurance firm of Burdick Brothers and Brett.

used to go all over the Pacific. Rescuing and towing disabled ships.

He was a Conservative, and an election came along, I was facing my first vote, and had decided to vote Liberal, which I never do anymore.

Brashly, I bet Mr. Burdick \$2 the Liberals would win. He took me. The Conservatives won, and I had to borrow \$2 and rush down to pay Mr. Burdick, my head high, but my face lost.

I suppose I was hoping he wouldn't take it, but he did. I knew him to be very rich, but he pocketed it right under my nose, and thanked me.

Years later he said to me: "Sonny, that was the toughest thing

. . . and finds a Street of History

I ever did, but I had to teach you a lesson."

I hope the lesson was not to be a big shot, and that I have learned it - a little.

Mr. Burdick, I recall, had a chauffeur named Barber.

As I watched Barber hold open the door, and Mr. Burdick glide into the back seat, and be driven off, I thought that he must live in the most marvelous of all possible worlds and that some day, I, too, would have a uniformed chauffeur.

I don't know much about the north side of Rockland, except on Water Tower hill was The Highlands, built by a wealthy American lumberman, W. J. MacAulay, whose wife was a Peabody of Seattle.

E. V. Bodwell, prominent Dunsmuir lawyer, also lived on Water Tower hill, facing the sea.

At the big bend of Rockland, close to the public sidewalk is a huge white house once called Hochelaga, and owned by the Bank of Montreal, for its chief Victoria Manager.

The last manager to live there was bachelor Ernie McMullen, and when he retired he built his own home across Rockland from the bank house, at the corner of Terrace.

On the south side, just west of Hochelaga, was once the A. P. Luxton house.

Mr. Luxton was a lawyer, of the firm of Pooley, Luxton and Pooley.

The Pooley's were Charles E., long-time Speaker of the legislature, and his son Harry, later attorney-general; the Pooley father, and later the son represented Esquimalt for years in the legislature and were political institutions here.

Mrs. Luxton was the sister of Chief Justice Archer Martin, and Alexis Martin, also a lawyer.

The Luxton house was torn down in the late 1920s. The late Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan purchased much of the fine stained glass for their Pemberton Road home.

The Morgan house was built in the early 1880s for Edward Gawler Prior, coal mine supervisor, singer, hardware merchant, soldier, long-time Victoria member of the House of Commons, 1932-33 premier, and



THIS IS THE GEORGE WINTER FAMILY. Winter and his sons were coachmen for many of Victoria's most prominent families.

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES
By James K. Nesbitt

Sunday, May 18, 1975

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Continued on Page 15

CRUMPETS — serve 'em piping hot

Continued from Page 3

No wonder, for here crumpets are served on the best silver while a pianist tinkles on a grand piano in the background. (Calories have to be forgotten at the Empress for as well as delicious crumpets, dripping with the chef's special orange butter, a variety of sandwiches are served as well as mouth-watering cakes and pastries.)

But to get back to Bill he isn't interested in expansion. "That means machines and although there are some bakers producing crumpets on the mainland with machines I feel they have sacrificed the taste." Which is the last thing he wants to do, so he'll stick with the tried and true hand method that Mrs. Hawthorne made such a success of.

Which means that crumpets are something special in Victoria, in fact, they also amount to an honor. For to be made a member of the Loyal and Ancient Order of Crumpeteers is way up there along with receiving the keys to the city!

This order was started back in the 50's by a group of local businessmen including Sam Lane of the Olde England Inn. Visitors and locals alike are inducted into this mysterious order with due ceremony and presented with a medallion (a crumpet baked to a black crisp) hanging from a ribbon.

The Victorian Days Committee is carrying on this tradition now during its week-long festivities which mark the opening of the tourist season each May. The order is a fun thing but one has to be sure of possessing an excellent digestion (in devouring crumpets), to be considered for the honor!

Bill Bemister isn't sure of the amount he "partakes" each week—but if nothing else he should be made at least Chieftain of the Loyal and Ancient Order of Crumpeteers. For without him and that muscle-bound right arm we'd be all out of crumpets... and what a fate that would be!

Cariboo Village Hospital

Continued from page 2

brought into the hospital after a car accident.

Like so many others on that narrow road through Lytton their car had rolled over the bank. The Bishop, with Christian chivalry, insisted the doctor attend his secretary first, but the secretary, concerned about the dignity of his position said the Bishop should be first. And so they

argued, while the exasperated doctor fixed his practised eye on both and called in the Bishop who needed more immediate repair.

Miss Burrows recalls that none who came to the Mission Hospital were turned down. If the case proved too serious, beyond the capacity of the small hospital the patient would be sent to a larger centre.

Today Miss Burrows, durable and concerned as ever, expresses the necessity for more small hospitals in the province in such villages as in Parksville near where she now lives. It is in these small hospitals where immediate help can be administered to avoid the tragedies that occur while transporting patients to distant overcrowded city hospitals.

PIONEER TOURIST

Continued from Page 11

Hippah Island be correctly laid down on all charts."

As an added bonus, he said, Edinsa assured him the area boasted fine timber and banks rich in cod, halibut and salmon. He also noted the everplentiful seal and otter, and numerous whales. In short, Skelu Inlet and Bay seemed to offer almost limitless possibilities as a port, as the site of a sawmill and trading post, and as a fishing settlement.

They then proceeded down the west coast of Graham Island, passing many fjord-like inlets—

not "one of which has been correctly laid down on the charts." Existing maps, he said, were "only a guesswork affair, made up of observations (taken) through spyglasses from a passing vessel's deck."

On the night of Aug. 25, yet another storm forced them to take a wild and dangerous landing at a cave. There, they took refuge for three days, in great discomfort, when they again started for Skidegate. Finally, after 20 days on the open sea in a canoe, they were cordially greeted by Messrs. Sterling and McGregor of the Skidegate Oil Co.

Their "tedious" voyage by canoe had been made all the more uncomfortable, Swan asserted, by their native pilot's "blatant boasting." Edinsa, "by constantly asserting that he is the most powerful chief on Queen Charlotte Island, sought to convince us of the great condescension on his part that he was willing to convey the party to Skidegate. But he only succeeded in convincing me that he is an avaricious old pirate of the Munchausen (sic) style of liars, and I caution all tourists and travelers to the Queen Charlotte Islands employing Edinsa or Edinshaw, the old freebooter of the North Island, and a resident of

Masset, as the most inconceivable old villain I ever met!"

After several days of trading for curios with the local natives, Swan asked co-host McGregor to dispatch a fishing party for black cod. When the men returned a few days after with 150 specimens, he proceeded to have the fish salted and crated for shipping. For his own benefit he served a number of the fish in a variety of ways, from fresh broiled to chowdered. Whatever the manner of preparation, he avowed, the fish was delicious and "fit for a nobleman's table; a treat which epicures will have at any cost."

He was also impressed with the Haidas' ingenious method of fishing with lines made of kelp and hooks of hemlock.

While on the subject of gourmet cooking, he included a recipe for crow and slug soup, as described to him by an Indian who had learned the process from a Chinese at Port Essington. Chuckled Swan: "I mention this for the benefit of my friend, Mr. Waite, who does not believe in crow soup... Who can say but that this new gastronomic discovery... may yet be found on the fashionable tables of the Driad House in Victoria or Delmonico's in New York."

ALONG ROCKLAND AVENUE

Continued from page 14

1919-20 lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

What a monumental career was Prior's!

Capt. Hobart Molson built a fine home on the Luxton property. He was a member of the Montreal banking and brewing family, and he was an A.D.C. to Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce. He married Mr. Bruce's niece who had come from Scotland to be her uncle's chaitelaine at Government House.

Mr. Bruce left Government House in 1931, and then was named Canada's first Minister to Japan.

Next to Hochelaga on the east is the Waldo Skillings home, where once lived W. Fleet Robertson, high up in the provincial government's mines department.

Up Rockland a bit is a house built by lawyer Lyman Foxe Dorr, who later became Chief Justice of Canada and was knighted by King George V in the early 1930s when Conservative Prime Minister Richard Bedford Bennett restored Royal titles for Canada.

As Sir Lyman, Duff once visited Victoria.

In his house for years lived Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray.

At the corner of green Oaks Terrace and Rockland is a huge place, now an apartment, built by Dr. Richard Fuller of New York, whose wife was a McTavish and whose mother lived here, and whose brother, G. A. McTavish had married Amy, daughter of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, and therefore a granddaughter of Sir James Douglas.

Dr. Fuller had a magnificent Oriental art collection which he offered to the City of Victoria.

The city fathers of the time, however, weren't interested, so the Fullers went to live in Seattle, and their art collection became the nucleus of the fine museum in Volunteer Park in the Capital Hill area.

Edgar Dewdney later lived in this mansion, and, when Hon. and Mrs. Walter Nichol left Government House in 1926 they moved there, calling the place "Mira Flores."

Later Mrs. Nichol, as a widow, moved to St. Charles Street, calling that place Mira Flores too.

Now I'm a bit lost, but the Carys and the McKilligans lived along this section of Rockland, and across is the McClure mansion, built about 1833 for William Biggerstaff Wilson, whose wife was an Erb.

Mrs. Wilson, a handsome, gracious lady, was living in the big Rockland place when her son Richard was mayor of Victoria, 1962, '63, '64, '65.

I remember the Empress Hotel dinner the city gave to its pioneers—all 75 years of age or more—in 1962 when Victoria celebrated its 100th birthday as an incorporated city.

Mayor Wilson was the host, and his first dance was with his mother, who had been born in Victoria in 1875.

At the north corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Rockland was "Stonehenge," the Billy Bone house, torn down not so long ago to make room for an apartment.

Mr. Bone, who had a fine voice, was a partner in Hibben-Bone, stationers on Government Street.

His daughter Maud married Dr. Edgar McMicking, son of prominent

pioneers Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMicking.

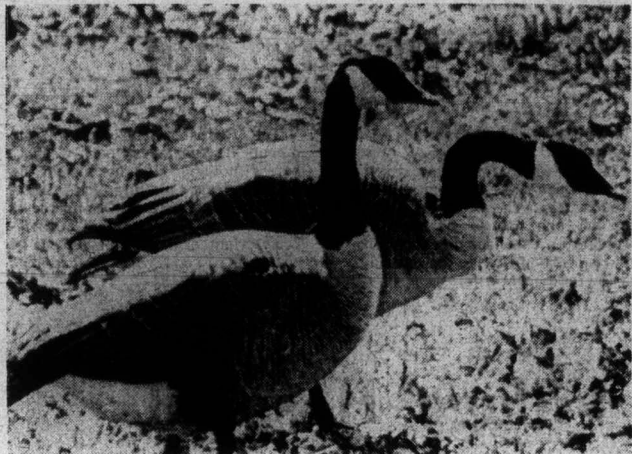
Now, I know I've passed by some Rockland houses without noting them, so I trust you will forgive me, for once again my feet are tired and I'm out of breath, and I must rush to my couch to rest.

Rockland's quite a street of history, though, isn't it?

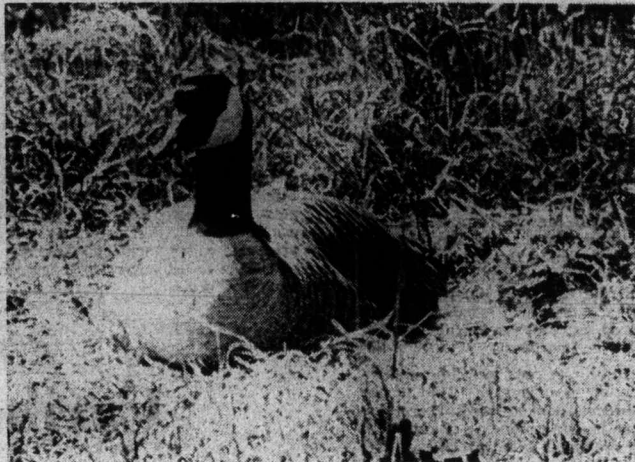
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Sunday, May 18, 1975
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15



PAIR OF CANADA GEESE establish territory.



FEMALE seldom leaves nest.

RETURN of the CANADA GOOSE

Spring is the best time for observing wildlife. It is a time of new life as the many species prepare to give birth to their offspring.

Several years ago Canada Geese were introduced to the Elk and Beaver Lake areas of the Seanoich Peninsula. This was a successful transplant as today several hundred birds populate the various lakes situated on southern Vancouver Island.

Each spring the geese return to the lake of their birth to carry on the reproductive cycle. It was our goal to photograph this wonder of nature.

After driving to a secluded lake we unloaded our canoe. Cautiously we paddled along the shoreline looking for signs of the Canadas. As we glided over the still waters signs of spring were everywhere. Raindrops danced on the surface of the still lake with the passing of the usual spring showers.

Several species of waterfowl swam on the lake which was no longer ice bound. Skunk cabbage shoots appeared from the moist swamp bottoms. A bald eagle sat perched on a snag to catch the unwary victim in his talons. The air

was fresh, moist almost sweet smelling.

Suddenly overhead we heard the familiar honking sound. Looking skyward we saw them flying in their familiar "V" formation. Gracefully they landed on the surface of the water.

As we cautiously approached the shore we observed a fine pair of birds which had established their nesting territory. It was defended by the gander who held his head low honking his warning to any intruder which might appear.

A nest was constructed at the

Suddenly from the rear came the gander nipping her on the backside. Click went the camera with Judy making a hasty retreat.

During the incubation period there is a great danger of predation. Raccoons, mink, and otter will steal eggs from an unattended nest. Canada Geese have given their lives in defence of their nest and many a predator has suffered injury from such an encounter.

While observing this family a mink entered the nest area hoping to catch our family off guard. His was a short stay as the geese far

Slowly, but cautiously, they left the bank entering the water.

Keeping our distance so as not to disturb the family we watched them swim to the other side of the lake.

To our amazement we saw a bald eagle fly in over the lake at a low level scattering the local waterfowl. The unfortunate victim of this attack was the Canada goose family. A gosling fell prey to the eagle. It was sad to see, but is nature's way of maintaining a balance.

Time passes very quickly and the goslings grew into fine healthy birds. Growing from the yellow down-colored fluff balls, to the ugly grey looking juveniles to the full grown adult. Geese continually feed growing at a fast rate. By fall the birds must take their place in the flock, no longer under the care of the parents.

A chill filled the air as we launched our canoe on our secluded lake. Maple were starting to change to bright yellow reflecting in the still surface of the lake. Mist rose slowly from the water giving an eerie effect.

Overhead we heard the familiar sound. Geese had taken flight their honking sound echoing across the lake. Our family was among them as they would now make their way to the wintering grounds. Next year we would welcome them back. Of those we saw leaving only a few would return.

By Gary and Judy Green

base of a tree by the female. It was a shallow depression lined with grass and feathers. Once it was constructed she tested it for comfort laying a clutch of eight eggs.

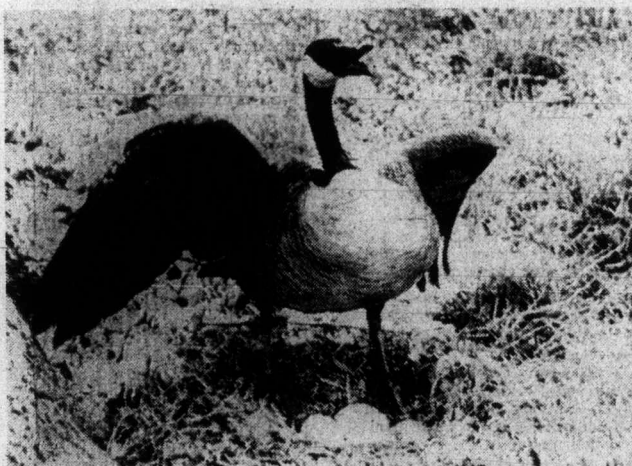
During the weeks that followed we made several trips to the nest to observe its development.

From our vantage point we observed the female sitting comfortably on the nest. My wife Judy in her enthusiasm decided she would like to obtain a better picture from a closer spot. Cautiously she approached the nest in a bent over fashion with the camera ready.

exceeded the size of the mink and discretion was the better part of valor.

After many patient days at the lake our reward was due. A fine family of goslings hatched. Proud parents stood by their brood honking in their delight. Soon after the hatch the goslings leave the nest following the parents.

As our canoe drifted past the shoreline we saw the adults strutting proudly on the bank. One was positioned at the rear and one adult at the front.



DEFENDING THE NEST



FIRST SWIMMING LESSONS.